



Human chain of University of Victoria students passes wood on Clover Point, raising funds for the United Appeal (See story, picture Page 39)

Thorn to Peace Remains

India Won't Agree To Kashmir Vote

NEW DELHI (AP)—India categorically rejected Saturday night any change in the status of Kashmir.

As President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan told the nation in a speech India will not permit a plebiscite in the disputed mountain state, Pakistan charged Indian troops with new violations of the UN cease-fire.

Chinese Pull Out

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Chinese troops have withdrawn from all positions close to the Sikkim-Tibet border, which they had occupied during the last few days, an official Indian communiqué said Saturday.

Oil Men

Strike

Spread

Held Off

VANCOUVER (CP)—An official of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union (OCA) said Saturday night the union will not begin strike action today against the Shell, Imperial, Standard and Pacific Petroleum companies.

The union served the required 48-hour strike notice on the firms Friday and could have walked off the job today.

International union representative R. T. Philips said the notice was served on the firms when trucks owned by H. M. Trimble and Sons and Rempelt-Trail Transport crossed picket lines at the British-American plant in Burnaby. The union is on strike against B.A.

He said the trucking firms hauled products for the other refineries and marketing plants in the lower mainland as well as the Pacific plant at Taylor, in the Interior.

Union members have refused to load trucks operated by the two trucking firms which are used by Shell, Imperial and Standard.

Don't Miss

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—Names in the News.
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Lions Lose To Stamps
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Peking Summons Press: New A-Test Coming Up?

PEKING (AP)—A big press conference was scheduled here today. Invitations went out Saturday to scores of British, German, French and Japanese reporters.

The action touched off a flurry of rumors, including one that China may be getting ready to stage a third nuclear test.



Admirer greets returning ex-president

Bosch Demands a Billion

Make the Yanks Pay!

SANTO DOMINGO (AP)—size of the crowd. It was first described as upwards of 60,000—the biggest in the history of the republic. Later, Bosch supporters claimed security men had kept thousands away and reduced the figure to 45,000.

Bosch spoke amid a sea of pro-Communist, anti-American banners. "Kick the Yankees hard," roared the crowd.

Former rebel chief, Col. Francisco Lora Fernandez, put in charge of Bosch's security by provisional president Hector Garcia-Godoy, charged Garcia-Godoy's troops killed three persons trying to get to the rally. There was no confirmation.

The former president spent his exile in American territory, there were disputes about the



Harmless water snake in Dexter, Ore., wonders if two heads are better than one

Bugs Lug Messages

The Colquitz Grapevine

There's a prison grapevine here that's made of thread and run by ants.

It's housed at the Colquitz Jail on Wilkinson Road and is a perfect example of the ingenuity of locked-up men, informants said Saturday.

A pair of issue dungarees and an ant or any meandering bug are all that's needed.

Colquitz are generally placed in the top tier of cells, but they manage to communicate with cellmates by using "fish-line."

They spend hours picking the threads from one of the double seams of their clothing. One pocket alone can produce 35 feet of line.

The line is then tied to an ant or any insect that goes walk-about.

The line is carried to the edge of the cell tier by the insect, which usually makes its way to the cells below.

Other prisoners, seeing the line, will tie on anything, favorites are a lit cigarette or a note.

A tug is given and the segregated prisoner hauls in the line.

There's not much chance of getting caught at it. At Wilkin-

son Road there are two guards for the eight tiers in the west wing, and one guard for the four tiers in the east wing.

Oakalla Prison Farm has one guard for each tier of prisoners. Work gangs there are controlled by a rifleman and a work supervisor.

Wilkinson Road has only the work supervisor for gangs of 10 to 12 men.

Speed Unimportant

The whole prison staff at Colquitz, warden, records staff, office girls, medical staff and kitchen workers — totals 44, against an average of 102 to 115 prisoners.

Prisoners have their meals in the dining room at Colquitz but at Oakalla most prisoners have their meals brought to them.

Lake Winnipeg

Eight Lost In Capsizing

WINNIPEG (CP) —

RCAF search and rescue says two of its aircraft Saturday spotted a person prostrate on the ground on a Lake Winnipeg island during their search for eight people missing after a fishing freighter capsized.

A spokesman said the person was seen, from a helicopter and an Albatross aircraft, on the beach of Black Island, 90 miles north of here. Wreckage was spotted nearby.

There was no indication of whether the person was alive, and high winds prevented a landing, but the search spokesman said a boat was being dispatched to the area.

The person was believed from the crew of the 75-ton Booth Fisheries freighter Susan E, which went down in a storm on the lake Friday night.

Also found during the search was an overturned lifeboat on the shore of Deer Island, about five miles north of Black Island.

REACHES SHORE

The only known survivor of the sinking, Clifford Everett of Bevers River, Man., reached shore at Black Island early Saturday. He made known his vessel's fate and was taken to a doctor's office at Riverton, on the shore of Lake Winnipeg about 20 miles from Black Island.

He said in an interview the Susan E tipped on her side during the storm, went down in about four minutes and broke up.

ON PILOT HOUSE

He pade to shore, about eight or 10 miles away, on "part of the pilot house."

He said he saw two other men from the Susan E's crew drifting up to Deer Island, and suggested he felt they had reached safety.

Poor search weather was reported—snow which sometimes cut visibility to less than a mile and winds of 25 miles an hour.

CARRIED FISH

John Goodman, production manager for Booth Fisheries in Selkirk, said the diesel-powered Susan E was one of two vessels the company used to pick up fish from communities around the 250-mile-long lake and carry it to Selkirk for processing.

Listed as on board were eight men and one woman, the cook, Goodman provided the following list of the Susan E's crew, besides Everett:

Richard Johnson, Stonewall; Richard Zillman, Hudson; Beggie Holms, Winnipeg; William Petoski, Hnaua; Allan Clemmons, Selkirk; Donald Cook, Jr., Selkirk; Tache Everett, Bevers River; Christine Settee, the cook, Riverton. All are of Manitoba.

Constitution Suspended

British Battle Aden Gunmen

ADEN (Reuters)—British troops fought a 15-minute battle with gunmen near the Aden police headquarters Saturday a few hours after Britain had suspended the constitution of this colony and dismissed the council of ministers.

There were no immediate details on the incident. The announcement that the British were taking over direct rule accused the ousted government of having sympathized with terrorists who have killed 11 Britons since December, 1963.

The British high commissioner, Sir Richard Turnbull, said the dismissed Aden government had sympathized "with the use of the bazooka, bomb and assassin's bullet as a method by which the future constitutional position of south Arabia should be decided."

The high commissioner is the colony's top-ranking British official.

Aden, which has an area of 75 square miles, is situated in the southwest corner of the Arabian peninsula. A state of emergency has been in effect here since the end of 1963.

Turnbull also dissolved Aden's legislative council and imposed an 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew.

Chief minister Abdul Aqwee Mackawee, emerging from a meeting with Turnbull during which he was given a copy of the British edict, said he and his fellow ministers were dismissed "because we did not agree to act as puppets and because we were loyal to our people and our country."

Train Rams Trapped Car

'Get Out, Honey! Grab Baby'—It Was Too Late

HOLBROOK, Ariz. (AP)—A train rumbled through Holbrook seconds after the family of five from Akron, Ohio, watched in horror while Bever tried frantically to get it started.

U.S. Drops Leaflets At Big Port

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Air Force F-105 thunderchief fighters dropped a million leaflets in the area of Haiphong, North Viet Nam's major port Friday, a U.S. military spokesman said Saturday.

Speed Unimportant

It was the first leaflet drop on Haiphong, port city for Hanoi, which is ringed with Russian-built missile sites, but the spokesman refused to say if the four planes actually overflew the city.

The leaflets told the North Vietnamese their government was trading their rice for Red Chinese weapons with which to kill other Vietnamese in the south.

They also recalled Vietnamese hero Tran Binh Trong, who captured in the 13th Century by the Chinese, declared that he would rather be a headless devil than a king of China.

Speed Unimportant

The crash in downtown Holbrook was some 225 miles from Phoenix, Ariz., where the Bevers were moving in hope of curing Ivan of asthma.

Speed Unimportant

The bodies of Bever, 44; his son James, 3, and daughter, Blanche, 18 months, were found inside the wreckage. A policeman lifted out Ivan, 2½, and took him to Holbrook Municipal Hospital.

It was believed at first the youngster escaped with only a broken arm. Less than three hours later, he was dead of apparent internal injuries.

Speed Unimportant

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U.S. Boys Victim Of Quota

By BRIG. GEN.
S. L. A. MARSHALL
Military Affairs Analyst

WASHINGTON — When lately it was decided along the Potomac that matrimony must no longer provide an automatic escape hatch for young Americans anxious to avoid military service, it was not done to establish a new principle or to stiffen the backbone of the rising generation.

The statistics said there was no choice in the matter. Either the induction quotas would have to be approximately doubled, or navy as well as army would fall short of the strength levels essential to expanding the war in Viet Nam.

So long as a wedding ring meant an automatic exemption, and for as long as the prospect hung heavy that the soldier might wind up in a foxhole, the pool of draft eligibles threatened to shrink at the same phenomenal rate as swelled the parade of altar-bound young couples willing to leap without looking.

Once higher authority saw there was no alternative, the policy could have taken effect as of that moment through the

signing of an executive order. But that would have been too simple, in that it would have left the change undramatized. So a deadline was set, after which fateful hour irrevocable youth would have no freedom of choice between one dubious option and another.

What followed was a whop-whop news story, replete with photos. Throughout the land licence bureaus were swamped. In the final hours, young couples swarmed over Las Vegas like locusts, hungry for the biggest gamble of all. There was also a stampede in the national capital. Reporters asked grooms-to-be to smile and scornful questions, the object being to brand them as a pack of draft dodgers.

That is one consequence of the stepped-up war in Viet Nam. Pray note that there was no such interviewing during the past three years. When the door was left wide open and countless thousands plunked for any kind of marriage that would thwart the draft board. Things are different now. We are approximately one-half at war and there is a budding patriotism in the air which is about one-half real.

Always Honorable

In the aftermath it has inspired not a few commentators to moralize about the waywardness of American youth, the lack of fibre in the young male, the want of character in the female, that she would be content with something less than a man. All such gush was loosed by this one episode and most of it flows from individuals who have never worn a military suit. It is probably a form of compensation.

There is nothing whatever intrinsically significant about what happened. It was the inevitable response to the making of poor public policy. And anyone who regards it as indicating that American youth is more craven, or possessed of a cheaper sense of values than his forebears, is himself a little soft in the head. The attitude in the average

American household, as on the average American campus, is that it is an honorable thing for the boy to get out of military service, provided he can do so without running afoul of the law. In that, lies nothing new.

That we have in times past been a great volunteering people, while a common notion, is the silliest of illusions. The revolution was high lost for lack of volunteers. The draft was fought right down the line in the Civil War and slacker were not ostracized for buying stand-ins. But for selective service, we could not have raised a field army in either world war. The Simon-pure volunteer, who went despite that he was not under any compulsion except from his own conscience, was one man among 10,000.

Council Business

The only councils to hold meetings this week are Sidney and Central Saanich. Sidney council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Lt. Col. J. H. Larocque will be sworn into the office of village chairman by village clerk A. W. Sharp. Col. Larocque was declared elected by acclamation on Friday. Central Saanich council will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. Tuesday on a rezoning bylaw. The regular council meeting will be at 8 p.m.

Operation to Aid Hearing Not Likely to Cause Clot

By JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Three years ago I had an operation with some severe after-effects, one of them being a blood clot. I am now scheduled to have a stapedectomy to restore my hearing, but in view of the possibility of another blood clot, should I risk such surgery? —B.E.

This is entirely different type of operation, virtually bloodless and hence with no involvement of circulation. There should be no risk of a clot, and I don't think you have cause to worry.

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband should lessen his cholesterol intake. What do you suggest? —MRS. F.G.T.

If he is going to make any progress he must decrease the amount of foods which tend to form cholesterol — saturated (animal) fats, chiefly, and to some extent carbohydrates.

Your doctor can suggest effective medications, but proper diet and a reasonable amount of exercise are the principal, most sensible and most effective ways.

Dear Dr. Molner: What is "aplastic anaemia," and what causes it? —MRS. G.S.

This is anaemia which results from failure of the bone marrow to produce sufficient red blood cells. Poisoning is a common cause, from chemicals, fumes of some hydrocarbons, or even prolonged use of certain medications. In still other cases, particularly among the elderly, no identifiable cause can be determined. Steroid drugs sometimes help, but usually patients need blood transfusions periodically as well.

Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter chews gum and swallows it.

The Weather

SEPTEMBER 26, 1965

Sunny today, little change in temperature. Outlook for Monday, sunny, little change in temperature, near normal. Winds light to northeasterly 15. Saturday's precipitation nil; sun, 8:54 a.m. to 8:07 p.m.; moonset 8:07.

East Coast of Vancouver Island: Clear today, little change in temperature. Outlook for Monday sunny with little change in temperature. Winds light except northwest 15 near Georgia Strait. Saturday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 68 and 38. Today's forecast high and low 68 and 42.

West Coast of Vancouver Island: Clear, little change in temperature. Outlook for Monday, sunny with little change in temperature. Winds northwest 15. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 60 and 50.		
TEMPERATURES		
	Min.	Max. Prec.
St. John's	41	48
Halifax	39	46
Montreal	37	44
Ottawa	35	42
Quebec	33	40
Thunder Bay	31	38
Winnipeg	29	36
Edmonton	27	34
Calgary	25	32
Regina	23	30
Saskatoon	21	28
Weyburn	19	26
North Battleford	17	24
Swift Current	15	22
Medicine Hat	13	20
Calgary	11	18
Edmonton	9	16
Winnipeg	7	14
Thunder Bay	5	12
Ottawa	3	10
Montreal	1	8
Quebec	-1	6
St. John's	-3	4



Anti-Viet Nam War Protests

New Peace Group Proposes To Attend Election Rallies

A public meeting of the newly-formed Peace Action League attracted 20 — half of them teenagers — Saturday night to the Williams Hall on Broughton.

League organizer Robert G. Munro, a navy man from 1956 to 1960 and now a woodworker in a city mill, outlined aims and objectives.

ANTI-WAR MOVES
An immediate project will be "anti-Viet Nam war" demonstrations at all political meetings in Victoria of all political

parties during the current federal election campaign. Placards on display Saturday read, "Yankee Come Home" and "Keep Canada Out."

Mr. Munro gave as a long-term objective "neutrality for Canada, an independent Canadian voice for peace."

Ultimate objective is total world disarmament, he said. CLOSE TIES
"The program will be difficult because of our close economic and political relations with the U.S."

"Peace groups in Canada must be prepared to challenge opposition from American interests."

WORK IN AMITY
Mr. Munro said the league would work "in amity with other peace groups" to help develop a growing body of Canadians interested in action.

He hoped the movement would develop to include "people from all political parties, including the Communists" who see peace as the main issue in the world today.

British Labor Party Faces 'Blood-Letting'

BLACKPOOL, England (CP) — Prime Minister Wilson's Labor government is preparing to face an organized barrage of criticism from its own supporters that promises to make opposition Tory attacks seem feeble in comparison.

That means the situation is about normal at the 64th annual conference of the Labor Party, which opens in this Lancashire resort Monday.

Factions on left and right will seek to jolt the party's mainstream away from its traditional leftward tendencies.

At the same time, the leaders can point to a record in which 65 pieces of legislation were passed by a government struggling with the smallest parliamentary majority this century. The previous Parliament enacted 63 laws although the Conservatives had a majority of 100.

Wilson can also show that his government has taken steps towards such cherished goals as trimming defence costs, increasing public housing, attacking rising land costs and laying down a five-year economic plan.

Shelving the plan to nationalize the steel industry may provoke diatribes from the left wing. A strong faction is

mounting an assault on the government plan to cut Commonwealth immigration to get their way.

This year's agenda is filled with resolutions attacking the 50-week-old Wilson government for being too conservative in foreign affairs, defence, social welfare, economic planning, immigration, housing and finance.

TOO BUSY
In many cases the leadership will be able to extract the sting by arguing that the government has been so busy tidying up the "economic mess" left by 13 years of Tory rule that it has had neither time nor resources to get many promised socialist reforms off the ground.

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Old Knight Back in Fray

By PARTICK O'NEILL

A tired old Anglo-Saxon knight donned brand-new armor and rode out into the field of student magazines Wednesday.

Sir Gawyne, back for a second year as mascot and befuddled figurehead of University of Victoria's Tryste monthly, was about the only thing readers could recognize from the previous year.

Gawyne Keeps Tryste

Bruce Bennett, editor-in-chief of Tryste, said: "It's radically different, and radically better." He feels there is nothing to compare with the magazine on campus in Canada.

Gawyne was born in an old romantic tale, one of those queerly-spelled sagas that English students love or dread, depending on temperament: Sir Gawyne and the Green Knight.

"They had a fight . . . I don't remember who won," said Bennett. It's doubtful if Gawyne did.

"IF IT'S GOOD"
He's a hopeless figure, in a very hopeful magazine.

"We're willing to express any point of view from any writer if it's good," said the editor.

If it's good . . . three and a half words that form the guiding principle of Tryste.

"Most university magazines use staff writers . . . they are more an exhibition of the writer's talent, good or bad, than production of what is really fine."

This year the magazine's new look is designed to see it go not only to students, but to a general newsstand readership.

Neilsen Wins
Nominations

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — Progressive Conservative Erik Neilsen has been nominated his party's candidate for the Yukon constituency in the Nov. 8 federal general election.

Mr. Neilsen has held the Yukon seat since 1957. The nomination was one of the first pieces of business at a two-day convention in Whitehorse.

The leadership's strongest defence is the harsh fact that the first labor government since 1951 is teetering on a precarious two-vote majority and it would be wise not to rock too strenuously.

MOOSE
CANVASS

DUNCAN — Volunteer canvassers from the local Loyals of the Moose will be aiming for a \$2,000 goal Monday, in a door-to-door canvass for the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society.

The drive has been sponsored by the Moose Lodge for the past 10 years. This year's chairman is Wendell Ratcliffe.

ECZEMA ITCH

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REAL ESTATE

"FROM THE WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW"

By Shirley Philips

LADIES AND THE GOLD STANDARD

One of the questions I am often asked by the housewife is: "Do the ladies understand mortgage financing? For generations now, ladies have carried the image of a muddled, dim-witted doll who just hasn't a 'head' for figures." But let's look at the true picture as presented by national statistics. The "little woman" handles 87% of all financing in the United States and 81% in Canada. The "little woman" applies for 87% of all stocks and bonds, she purchases 81% of all food-stuffs consumed, personally pays 87% of all home purchases and even sanctions most of the clothing worn by the men. Surely, if the national picture proves without a doubt that "THE LITTLE WOMAN" is THE CRADLE OF THE PURCHASE-STRINGS, it goes without saying that ladies understand FINANCING. Our all-lady sales staff at COLONY HOME SALES are trained to market, evaluate and if necessary mortgage-appraise to ensure that YOUR home is financially suitable. When your home is "FOR SALE" call the firm that understands financing thoroughly. Call COLONY HOME SALES LTD., EV-3231. Home sales "from the woman's point of view."

SHIRLEY
OF COLONY

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John D May Win Again In Liberal Prince Albert

OTTAWA (CP) — Strong local pride which cuts across political party lines, and equally strong personal friendships will be put to the test when Prince Albert voters go to the polls in the Nov. 8 federal election.

In a constituency with a long Liberal voting tradition in federal politics and powerful Liberal and CCF attachments provincially, the election there of Conservative John Diefenbaker in the last five federal elections may appear unusual.

NOT UNUSUAL

But it's not unusual to voters in the Saskatchewan constituency who have sent him back to Parliament at every election since 1953 with increasing pluralities.

Residents say part of the reason is that the Progressive Conservative leader is almost a native son. He has roots in the constituency which some of its former MPs did not have, notably Mackenzie King who held the seat from 1926 until 1945.

REACTION

A reaction against outsiders using the riding as a political base appears to have been a chief reason for Mr. Diefenbaker winning the seat in 1953.

At that time, there were only a handful of acknowledged Conservatives in the city, which has a population today of about 26,000. There wasn't even a Conservative riding association until after Mr. Diefenbaker was elected in 1953.

PERSONAL CAMPAIGN

And his campaign was conducted as a Diefenbaker campaign, with little reference to his party affiliation.

Onondaga Launched In Britain

CHATHAM, England (CP) — HMCS Onondaga, second of three Oberon class submarines on order for the Royal Canadian Navy, was launched Saturday at this Kent dockyard by Mrs. Paul Hellyer, wife of Canada's defence minister.

The ceremony, performed with the traditional bottle of champagne — which took three swings to break — was watched by about 8,000 people, including Hellyer, representatives of the Canadian and British governments, and a large number of high-ranking RCM and Royal Navy officers.

Thousands Seek Seats at Mass

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thousands of "heart tearing" requests for tickets to the Yankee Stadium mass of Pope Paul are being received by the New York archdiocese from throughout the nation.

Most will be impossible to fill because of limited seating for the Oct. 4 celebration, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas McGovern said Saturday.

CROWNING EVENT

Msgr. McGovern, a spokesman for the archdiocese, said ticket requests are from persons of all faiths, many with "heart tearing" appeals who consider the Pope's visit as "the crowning event of their life time."

Msgr. McGovern said only

Fred Hadley, Mr. Diefenbaker's close friend and the man who still runs his campaigns, was vice-president of the Liberal Association. His attachment to Mr. Diefenbaker is so strong that when the Progressive Conservative leader was renominated for the sixth time Sept. 20 he all but broke down in the middle of his speech.



Canada's Contribution

Nine of first 10 Canadians headed for Kashmir to strengthen UN's observer group leave Upland Airport, Ottawa, Friday. From left, they are: Maj. Keith Elliott, Ottawa; Flt.-Lt. L. R. Verhelst, Trenton; Lt.-Cmdr. J. T. Down, Victoria; Sqdn. Ldr. A. R. Moulden, Oakville; Flt.-Lt. W. E. Gowllett, Winnipeg; Maj. J. M. Sutherland, Oakville; Capt. G. F. Clark, Picton, Ont.; Flt.-Lt. J. R. McLean, Ottawa. On stairs is Capt. L. E. West, Kingston. Lt.-Cmdr. M. H. Belanger, Montreal, was to join the group there. Their job will be supervising cease-fire between India and Pakistan, returning troops to positions occupied before fighting began Aug. 5.—(AP)

Ecumenical Council

Religious Liberty Intended for All

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican Ecumenical Council's declaration on religious liberty is intended for all governments, including those in predominantly Roman Catholic countries with or without Vatican concordats, experts here said Saturday.

"The decree may require some adjustment in the laws of nations where not all religions are tolerated," Rev. George Tardif, a theologian from Pittsburgh, Pa., said in an interview.

He and others pointed to Spain, where religious party is part of the constitution but where Protestants have long been restricted from anything but strictly private exercise of their religious beliefs.

Many persons believe Spain's concordat with the Vatican is behind such repression, but officials here say these critics overlook the internal situation in Spain.

The Vatican has concordats with seven governments — Italy, Spain, Portugal, West Germany, Austria, Colombia and the Dominican Republic. They amount to treaties and originally stemmed from compromises for solving church-state differences.

The declaration, voted overwhelmingly in initial approval in the council last Tuesday, will undergo minor adjustments by its drafters and be sent back to the council again for a final vote.

When Pope Paul VI and his council issue the declaration as a solemn decree, probably some time in December, it will be church doctrine. Ordinary Catholic citizens and Catholic chiefs of state will be bound by it.

NEW MEASURE BY GAS

The international standard of length is now not the platinum bar one metre long but the wave length under specified conditions of krypton gas.

Msgr. McGovern said all 149 Roman Catholic dioceses in the United States have allotments of free tickets for the mass. He said there were also arrangements for persons of other faiths.

Of the 15,000 letter requests received here, Msgr. McGovern said, "thousands have come from the sick, young people and members of all faiths."

Expensive 'Investigation'

LONDON (UPI) — Arnold Dowling, 25-year-old chief cashier of a Thomas Cook travel office, was stopped in the heart of London Friday night by three men who said they were police officers.

They asked Mr. Dowling to come down to the police station to help them on a case involving stolen travellers' cheques.

Mr. Dowling got in the car and was handcuffed and tied up after his keys to the office and safe were taken.

His captors dropped him off in a deserted backstreet, drove back to the office, entered and stole £13,000 (\$36,400) worth of travellers' cheques.



'Profiteering' Of Medics To Be Cut?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Philip A. Hart of Michigan will introduce Tuesday a bill to prohibit doctors from profiting on the products they prescribe, from aspirin to eye glasses.

When his controversial proposal drops into the senate hopper, the Democratic lawmakers will be reviving an historic fight, waged intermittently for more than five centuries, to keep men of medicine from also serving as merchants in dealing with patients.

CODE OF ETHICS

The American Medical Association, for years, recognized the implied conflict of interest if physicians sell what they prescribe. For years the AMA code of ethics provided that: "An ethical physician does not engage in barter or trade

Prescription By Formula Cuts Costs

The British Columbia government has decided where possible drugs for welfare recipients will be prescribed by their generic formulas.

Brand-name drugs will only be given when it is not possible to save money by prescribing a generic formula.

Ray Rickinson, deputy minister of welfare, said Saturday the move is to cut costs to the government, of medication available free to 76,000 welfare recipients. The cost of such medication last year was \$2,000,000.

"No one will be denied a life-saving drug no matter what it is, if it is prescribed by a doctor and there is no substitute formula which will do the job," Mr. Rickinson said.

Reaction to New Panama Pact

'They've Sold Us Down River'

BALESA, C.Z. (UPI) — Panamanians and Americans working in the Panama Canal zone feared Saturday they would be the big losers under any new canal treaty like that outlined Friday in Panama city and Washington.

"They've sold us down the river!" snapped one American civic leader, and another American commented, "this is the beginning of the end."

MORE TO LOSE

Union leaders said Panamanian workers in the zone stood to lose more than Americans.

"The results of a new agreement could be drastic . . . depending on how it is interpreted," a union leader said, "but we aren't going to lose any sleep over it."

LOWER WAGES

Concern here was inspired by belief that extension of Panamanian control to the zone would make it subject to Panama's labor standards, which provide minimum wages ranging from 40 cent to \$2.50 an hour, with the average less than \$1.

Present wages in the zone range from a minimum of 82 cents an hour for unskilled labor to \$8 an hour for top administrative workers. The average is about \$2.

LITTLE EXCITEMENT

Panamanians who live and work in Panama displayed little excitement about the agreement, apparently preferring to wait until details have been worked out before taking a stand.

President Marco Robles broadcast a Spanish-language report on the prospective agreement from the Panamanian "white house" Friday at the same time that President Johnson announced it to the United States.

With Robles when his state, Ricardo Alfaro and Roberto ment was carried by television Chari and U.S. Ambassador and radio were ex-presidents Charles Adair Jr.

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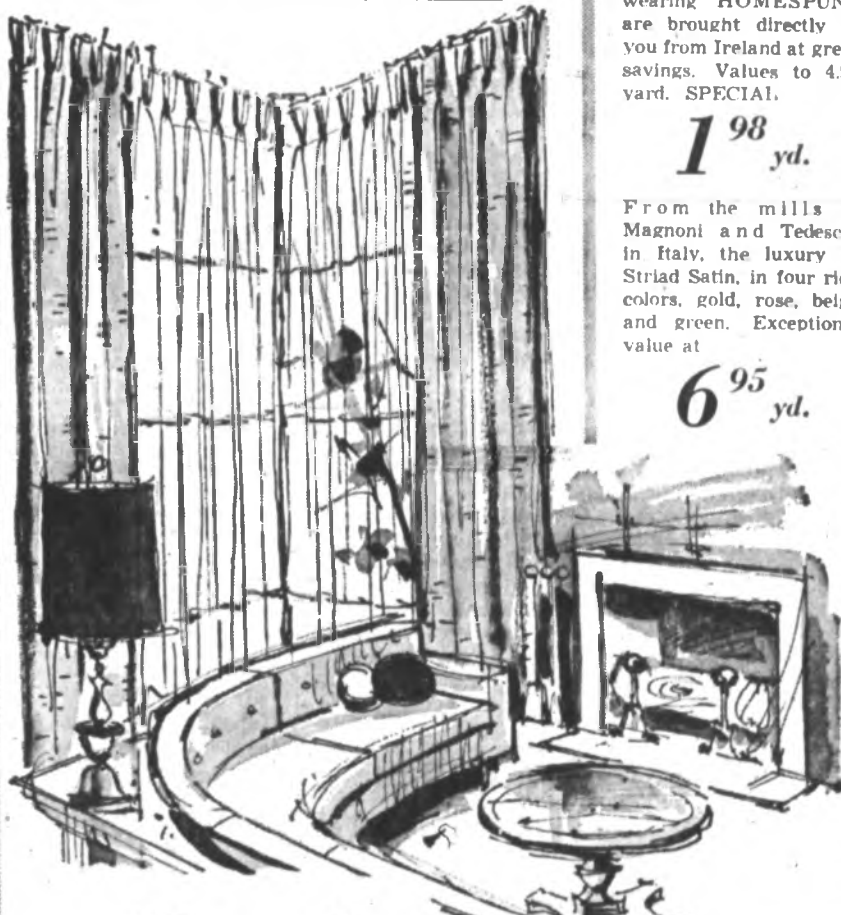
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Definition, Please

BRITISH COLUMBIANS have been delighted to meet Mr. Jean Lesage, for his own warmth of personality, as the first minister of our sister province of Quebec, and as a possible successor to Mr. Lester Pearson as leader of the Liberal party in Canada.

Mr. Lesage is a clever lawyer, well versed in constitutional law. He is eloquent and, as a man of French antecedents, he undoubtedly possesses that prized Gallic logic, characteristic of the race.

But there must be many among us who, if they expected clarification of the French-Canadian attitudes and aspirations from this man known as "a prophet of the new Canadianism," must have been disappointed.

We know the people of Quebec want to preserve their poetic language, their historic culture and their own way of life; and in these aims they are to be congratulated and encouraged.

But many of us in this province, remote from the area where Quebec's further ambitions may be well understood, would like to have a plain-language interpretation of them.

Mr. Pearson's "co-operative federalism," a phrase of his own minting, one is led to believe, has little significance to the man in the street, although it is believed to indicate a policy desirable to the people of Quebec.

Mr. Lesage uses such stimulating language as "unity in diversity," when describing a useful theory in statecraft. Canada is "a mosaic not a melting pot," he contends, when referring to the ethnic groups and the suggested advisability of their integration.

Quebec, says Mr. Lesage, does not want to "stand alone" but wants to be "an economic and political entity." It is a "new kind of confederation we are dreaming of," he adds.

Now, perhaps, in full context these expressions have real meaning. Perhaps it is lack of wit in the reader that makes them confusing to so many people. Perhaps it would be a sign of intellectual incompetence to ask Mr. Lesage, and indeed all the advocates of this "new confederation," to define their terms.

In the interests of true understanding, and in our honest endeavor to appreciate the desires of the French community, however, we must urge an explanation in simple language, in plain English.

Everyone's Puzzle

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS Minister Campbell is disturbed by the thought that local government in the province is not properly appreciated by the citizens. He has cited to the Union of B.C. Municipalities some of the symptoms: disinterest among voters even when their pockets are directly affected by money bylaws; poor turnout at explanatory meetings; and the post-voting reaction that "the issue was not explained"; suspicion of municipal government, and generally poor attendance at the polls, in contrast to the federal and provincial election pattern.

But having expressed his concern about the ailment, the minister has left the municipalities not much farther advanced about possible methods of alleviating it, though this can hardly be put down as a black mark against him. He has at least displayed a keen interest in the problem, and he has suggested that perhaps a committee of the legislature should study the Municipal Act with a view to making appropriate changes.

Undoubtedly part of the cause of the electors' apathy in municipal elections, as compared with federal and provincial voting, is that the campaigning is rarely on the same scale either. The massive onslaughts of party organizations are beyond the means of individual candidates for local office.

How this or other factors in the situation could be overcome by legislative means is difficult to see. It is a puzzle for everyone, and Mr. Campbell has made no suggestions apart from a vague hint that perhaps because money bylaws arouse so little interest, councils should be enabled to pass such measures without reference to the property-owners except if there is, in any instance, substantial opposition from petitioners.

This procedure could be seen not as likely to increase the interest of the public in its municipal government, but indeed as probably having the opposite effect. The voters might feel less than ever the sense of participation in community direction.

There may be merit in having a legislative committee study the Municipal Act, looking for potential changes that would invite a fuller exercise of democratic rights at the level of governance commonly described as being "closest to the people."

But the MLAs would need some constructive proposals for a start. Mr. Campbell's concern should be taken as an invitation, all around, to don thinking caps.

Pension Probe

THE APPOINTMENT of a three-man federal committee to inquire into the problems of war veteran pensions, although by its timing given an election nuance, will be welcomed by ex-servicemen's organizations. It has been a complaint of theirs for years that such concession has had to be wrung from a reluctant pensions board and that easing the lot of war veterans in need has seemed to be grudging.

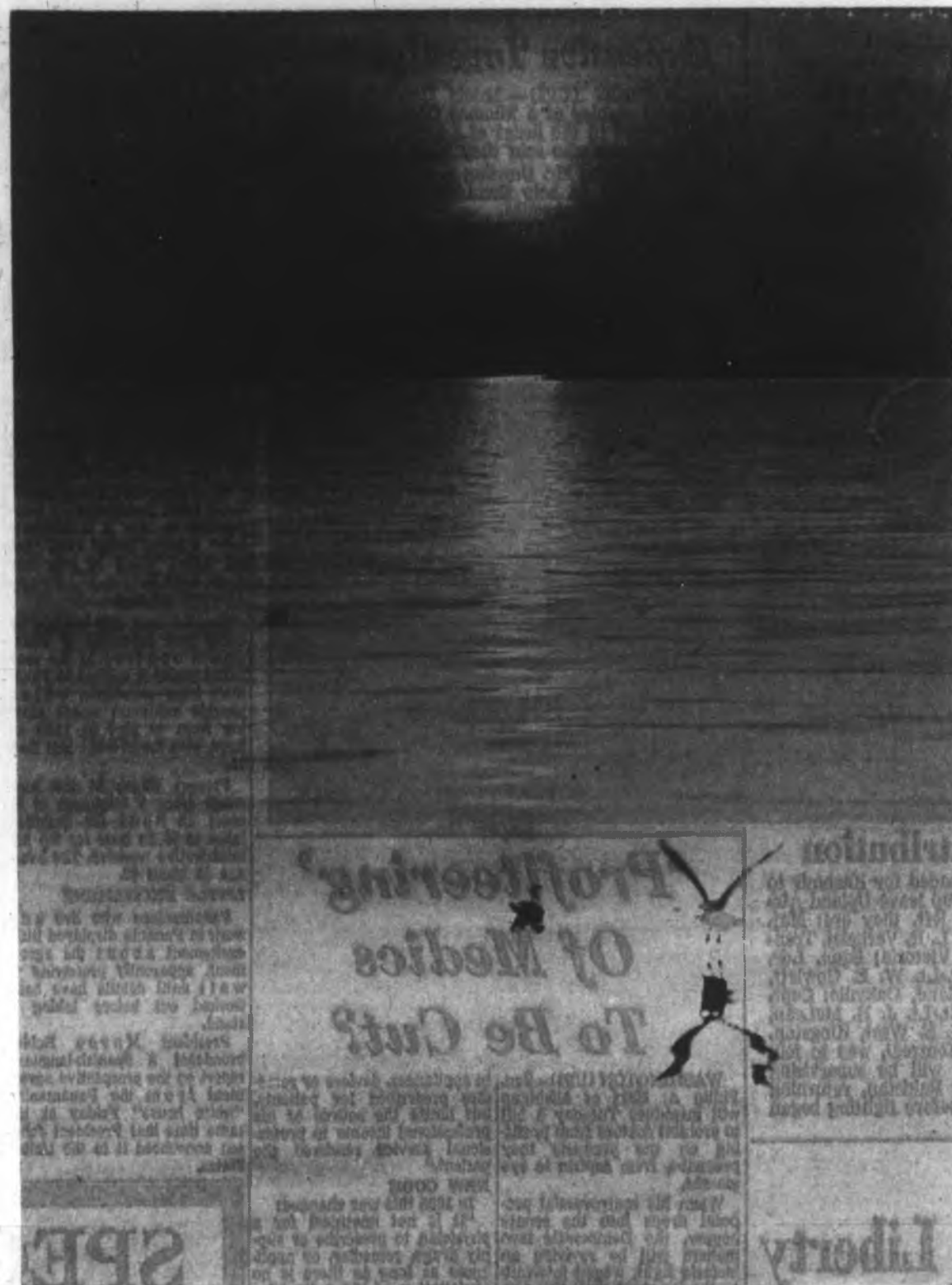
The naming of the committee is in itself indicative of recognition of the many representations made in this respect.

Specifically the committee is authorized to study the organizations, methods and procedures adopted in determining the disability and other pensions paid under the Pensions Act and the interpretation by the pension commission of relevant sections of the act.

The members appointed to the inquiry committee are men of substance with judicial and administrative experience, each of whom is a war veteran himself. This should ensure an awareness of the difficulties that some ex-servicemen face resulting from the effects of their war service, and an understanding approach to the claims made on their behalf.

It is not that the pension board can be indicted as unsympathetic in its response to the applications that reach it, but perhaps its guide lines are such as to warrant the accusations of parsimony frequently aired, or its interpretations of the act have inhibited a more generous attitude in connection with pension claims. In any case a review of the board's philosophy and adjudications is merited.

If pension authorities are to err it is better that they do so on the side of liberality. War pensions are not charity; they have been earned, and in many cases at severe cost to the future health and welfare of the pensioners.



Gull Shadows off Macaulay Point

Photograph by Cecil Clark

Ottawa Offbeat

To Have, To Hold: A Tory Aim

Colonist Ottawa Bureau

IF we're going to make it, says a Prairie Liberal strategist, Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp, we've got to win the West.

If we're going to take it, says Conservative wheat-country grand planner and former agriculture minister, Mr. Alvin Hamilton, we're going to have to hold the West.

And so these two super-grain-salesmen are doing their best to turn this election into a private and intensely personal test of political strength.

The two wheeler-dealers who operate in the heady world of multi-millions-of bushels, tons and dollars—see the make-on-break fight for western votes and national power in precisely the same, if seemingly opposite, terms.

Mitchell Sharp who never, in the wildest flights of Madison Avenue imagination, could be called "Ol' Mitch"—being the brittle, honed-to-a-fine-edge kind of character he is—says the Liberals must hold Ontario, do the best they can in the Maritimes, and win in the West.

Alvin Hamilton, whom every body with easy familiarity calls "Ol' Alvin"—being the comfortable-as-an-old-shoe character

that he is—says the Conservatives must hold the West, do the best they can in the Maritimes and win in Ontario.

So to these biggest of big-time businessmen for whom a deal really hasn't been a deal unless it runs into nine figures, the west this time is the go-for-broke-country.

Since both have done smashingly in stuffing the pockets of the prosperous Prairie grainmen with currency up in the big, fat, richly-coarse denominations, it's pretty well a stand-off in the vote-winning department of how to keep the western taxpayer in a mellow mood.

The break, then, could come in the boob and bobble department.

And here, too, both know, vividly, how not to do it. For it was just eight years, and four months ago this very end-of-September that the late, great C. D. "Trader" Howe, in one of his tough-and-gruff moods, poked a protesting Manitoba farmer in the stomach and growled: "Mr. you look pretty well-fed and fat to me!"

It happened at Morris, not far out into the flat and fertile wheatlands from Winnipeg in the 1957 campaign, and both Liberals and Conservatives and the old CCF-cum-NDP, too, remember it as the turning point on the Prairies of the election. It definitely was the clincher in '58, and then perhaps both in '62 and '63.

And who knows, that well-remembered still, it could count again this November, '65.

Back then, the farmers who might have laughed off "Trader" Howe's little joke in any other year were just plain mad in the spring of '57.

Their unsold crops were piling up in the grain elevators and they were feeling the pinch of a lightning cost-price squeeze.

And they were scarcely in the mood for any hearty hark-backs from old "C.D." who had sold so much wheat for them in days gone by.

The "Trader's" poke in the farmer's midriff cost the Liberals vital votes, and has kept costing through every election since.

This time, nobody is poking farmers, or making unfunny jokes.

Instead, they're patting them on the pocketbooks where they hurt or feel good the easiest.

The farmers who never had it so good—in the West that is, if not exactly in Ontario, British Columbia, Quebec or the Maritimes—are going to have it all that much better, to audit the pocketful of promises being pledged them.

How good is it? Well, back in the '62 election, the then Conservative trade minister, Mr. George Hees kidded about it, but not publicly, and certainly not out West.

He, told of approaching the gate of a Saskatchewan farm just as the lady of the house wheeled through, scraping her white Cadillac on the post.

George sympathized with her, but she told him no-never-mind, for she'd just wheel out the other boy. And she did, a second white Cadillac.

"Things are sure high-on-the-hog good out West," reported George Hees then.

Now, three years and how many wheat deals and hundreds of millions of dollars later is it?—three big sales and about a billion—things, if you can believe it, are even better.

It was on House of Commons stationery and signed "Geo. Chatterton, M.P."

These are indisputable facts in fairness to your readers, your original editorial—excellent in substance—might be reproduced with Conservative rather than Liberal overtones. This would truly show an "independent newspaper" in action.

ALBERT W. REID, 4505 Gordon Head Road

Mungo's Memorial

I am glad that Mrs. E. Brandt has written inquiring as to the present state of the Mungo Martin Memorial project, as it is time that the general public, and especially those who have generously contributed, be given a progress report.

When it became clear during the first weeks of the fund campaign that the public as a whole was even more interested in creating a scholarship memorial than a plaque memorial, the latter, with the consent of the commissioned artist, Mr. Bill Reid, was revised to more modest dimensions than was originally projected, so that more of the donated money could be applied to the scholarship for Indian youth.

The funds for the plaque are now well oversubscribed and Mr. Reid is currently at work on its revised form.

More than \$2,200 of the remainder has been raised for the scholarship fund, administrative details of which are currently being worked out with representatives of the provincial govern-

Long, Hard Road

Assassins in Aden

By MICHAEL LAKE
from London

TERRORISM in the Federation of South Arabia is on the increase and it puts an obstacle in the way of peaceful, constitutional development towards independence.

The assassination September 1 of the speaker of the Aden State Legislative Council, Sir Arthur Charles, was a particularly brutal murder. It came only four days after a machine-gun attack on a British police superintendent, who died on his way to hospital.

A week later terrorists broke into the apartment of another British police officer in Aden and tried to shoot him, before they were driven off by a soldier with a machinegun.

The British government has condemned these terrorist outrages in the strongest terms.

Colonial Secretary Anthony Greenwood said the day after the murder of Sir Arthur: "I am sickened by the callous and ugly brutality which in Aden is soiling the ideal of independence—an ideal we all share and respect. There is no possible need to adopt measures of this sort. We are pledged to lead South Arabia into independence not later than 1968 and that is what we are determined to do."

"But a refusal both to condemn terrorism and murder and to join with us in working out the practical steps necessary to achieve a peaceful transfer of sovereignty can only damage Aden's future."

"I have done everything I could to create a better atmosphere in this territory and I pray that reason and tolerance will still triumph over sabotage and murder. Let me, however, add that sabotage and murder will not deflect us from what we believe to be our duty in the long-term interest of the peoples of South Arabia."

The Aden problem has become especially difficult since the repeated failure of attempts to get going a constitutional conference which would provide the necessary basis on which the independence of South Arabia could be founded. Earlier this year Arabian nationalist leaders boycotted a constitutional conference arranged in London. As a result, the colonial secretary set up an international constitutional commission whose job was to go to South Arabia, seek out the views of the Adeni and South Arabian leaders, and report back with conclusions and recommendations.

This, too, was foiled after three of the five members of the international commission backed out. Their withdrawal was clearly the result of political pressure from elsewhere in the Middle East.

Mr. Greenwood cancelled the constitutional commission's plans and himself flew to Aden in secrecy to work out a new program with people on the spot.

At first he seemed to succeed. He found that the political leaders of the Federation were anxious to reach some formula to get constitutional talks going and pave the way to their independence.

A team of delegates from the region then flew to London to discuss the agenda for a constitutional conference, scheduled for the end of the year in London. These talks began fairly well, but then difficulties arose.

Aden's chief minister, Mr. Mackawee, put proposals to Mr. Greenwood about the ending of the emergency in the Federation which had been in force since the end of 1963. Mr. Greenwood promised to consult his advisers on the proposals but, before he could do so, Mr. Mackawee and other delegates walked out.

Here, too, outside pressures—and internal political rivalries—led to the breakdown of talks.

Britain's position is plain. Her goal is independence for South Arabia not later than 1968. She cannot give way to extremist violence, which is not only barbaric in itself but so obviously against the interests of the people of the Federation.

If Britain does not stand firm now in the face of violence, how can the leaders of a newly independent country, confronted with the difficulties of underdevelopment and largely unpractised in the skills of democracy, manage to cope with opposition?

Mr. Greenwood has made it perfectly clear that Britain accepts the fundamental recommendation of the United Nations resolution on Aden—self-determination and independence.

The future of the British base must be a matter for discussion before and after independence. And Britain recognizes that the base will not be morally or even militarily defensible without its acceptance by the people of a united South Arabia.

The next move in Aden is not clear. But it is to be hoped that those forces which have so far sabotaged peace and justice will turn to constructive paths instead.

Short of Change

Russian Dilemma

By ROLAND HUNTFORD
from Helsinki

URGENT Russo-Finnish talks in Helsinki underline the failure of Russia's harvest. The Soviet trade delegation here suddenly told the Finnish authorities that they would be unable to honor grain deliveries arranged under the current trade agreement, and asked for immediate revision.

The Russians had undertaken to deliver 100,000 tons of wheat and 20,000 tons of rye. They now say they cannot do so, but to preserve the balance of trade (carried out by barter), are willing to substitute concentrated cattle feed, stored from previous years.

This is not the first time that Finnish trade has been affected by bad harvests in the Soviet Union, but it must be the first occasion on which the Russians have come near to admitting the cause. Two or three years ago, for example, Polish corn exports were diverted from Finland to Russia, but the reason was covered up. Now, however, Russian commercial representatives of Helsinki appear to have explained openly that a poor harvest has caused their change of plan.

The present trade agreement was arranged at the end of last year, and it was then remarked that the Russians had committed themselves to extraordinarily large deliveries of agricultural products. This could only mean that they believed their difficulties were over and bountiful harvests, assured, or that they were willing to pledge anything that came into their hands in order to balance their trade with the Finns.

At least in the case of Finland, the Russians show an obsessive desire for an exact and continuous balance of payments, since trade is by barter, involving balancing shipments almost month by month. But while the Russians have no difficulty in choosing goods to import, they find it hard to offer exports the Finns want. They import machinery and consumer goods, which are of a quality they appreciate, but their own products are not up to Finnish standards.

Time Capsule

Champion Liar

From Colonist Files

THE newly refitted armed merchant cruiser HMCS Prince Robert was heading northward for her Equatorial base escorting a prize of war, the 9,180-ton German express cargo ship Weser, 35 years ago.

Prince Robert, formerly a CNR passenger ship, captured the Weser off the west coast of Mexico, soon after the German vessel had put out from Manzanillo. The Weser had taken shelter in Mexican waters when the war started.

First group of pilot trainees from Australia had just been welcomed to "the West Coast of Canada"—censorship regulations at work—by Lieutenant Governor Hamber and were on their way to "an Eastern Canadian training centre" to qualify for their wings.

Victoria's second weekly public market day had just been pronounced an unqualified success, 30 years ago.

"The quantity and quality of the articles offered for sale were excellent; the variety of produce gave ample choice to housewives, and the patronage was such as to cheer the hearts of the growers, whose offerings were snapped up in quick time with most satisfactory financial results. The absence on the first market day of such articles as butter, eggs, lamb, pork, corn and dressed poultry was remedied, though the demand exceeded the supply."

Eggs brought 45 cents a dozen; butter, 40 cents; dressed chicken, 25 cents a pound; cabbage, 2 1/2 to 3 cents a head; plums, 70 and 80 cents a crate, and corn, 15 cents a dozen.

A final workout of motorists and cyclists planning to compete in races at the Willows was featured, the Colonist reported, by "the daring driving of four girls entered in the ladies' two-mile event, who handled their heavy touring cars in masterly fashion."

"Port Townsend," the Colonist said 75 years ago, "can now lay claim to the distinction of holding within her borders the champion liar of all America."

Subject of this obituary was an unnamed Port Townsend man who, in telegraphic communication with newspapers of the West Coast, could "weave a glittering fabric of romance upon his favorite theme, with a conscientious disregard of the truth that would make the Ottawa liar turn green with envy."

Latest example was a despatch saying that the U.S. consul in Victoria had wired the treasury department information that the Victoria schooner Halcyon was due from China with a full cargo of opium, to be smuggled, if possible, to the United States. "There is not one atom of truth in it whatever," said the consul. "I have no information in regard to the Halcyon and sent no despatch. I know nothing of the schooner, her business, her cargo, or her movements."

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be of public interest and signed with pen-name, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

ment and the Indian Arts and Welfare Society. Negotiations currently in progress encourage us to hope that in the not distant future very substantial additions will be made to this fund, which will be a continuing one.

In the meantime, we sincerely hope that members of the public who have intended to contribute but have not yet done so will forward their cheques to the committee's treasurer, Miss Mary Adamson, 1316 Monterey.

COLIN GRAHAM, Chairman, Mungo Martin Memorial Committee.

Delayed Decision

There is a news item from Pete Newman captioned: "Liberals to Hike Pension During Campaign."

What a pity they didn't think of doing that ages ago!

V.S.G.

From the Scriptures

Behold it is come, and it is done, saith the Lord God: this is the day whereof I have spoken—Ezekiel, 39:8.

Chinese Lose Face

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

To hear the Communist Chinese tell it, recent events have proved the Russians to be "unprincipled pacifists."

In turn the Kremlin, through Pravda, publicly accuses China of blocking the road to peace, not only in the India-Pakistan conflict, but in Viet-Nam as well. Its implication is that but for China, there might be a way of ending the dangerous war in South-east Asia.

This is about as close to a parody of the ways as the two Communist giants ever have come. The brief war over Kashmir may one day prove to have been a final straw. There is no escaping the extreme bitterness of the Chinese over the turn of events, and the uneasiness felt in Moscow about Chinese intentions.

Peking made it plain that it wanted the war between India and Pakistan to go on indefinitely. To encourage this, it applied new pressure on India's borders and presented an ultimatum. It had to pull back from that ultimatum and thus must be considered to have sustained a sharp political setback.

The setback is the more painful because it comes a month before a scheduled Afro-Asian summit meeting at which Peking had expected to challenge the Soviet Communists in a contest for influence over revolutionaries in the underdeveloped world.

Soviet patience seems to be wearing thin. Clearly Pravda delivered a stiff warning to the Chinese when it commented on the ultimatum, hours after the India-Pakistan fighting had stopped. Pravda said:

"Reports of this kind cannot but cause uneasiness among all those who are interested in the earliest liquidation of the Indian-

Pakistan armed conflict and in the consolidation and restoration of peace in South and Southeast Asia."

India and Pakistan are South Asia. Viet Nam is Southeast Asia.

Pravda's uneasiness may be based on speculation that China, having had to back down, is likely to be casting about for some means of proving that it is not a paper tiger.

Regardless of the devices and explanations they advanced, the Chinese were out on a long limb when they delivered the ultimatum to India to dismantle bases allegedly on Chinese territory. When India did nothing, China announced the bases had been dismantled.

Now Peking is denouncing the "modern revisionists" of the Kremlin whom it accuses of being in an alliance with "U. S. imperialism and the Indian reactionaries."

It is doubtful that the Chinese ever intend to engage in major hostilities with Indians at this time. The aim seemed to be to encourage continuation of the war so that new chaos in Asia would provide an atmosphere in which the Chinese-style of Red revolution might flourish.

The round, therefore, must go to what Chinese Premier Chou En-lai sarcastically calls "U. S. imperialism and its followers of all hues and shapes," meaning the Russians.

The Russians and Americans emerge from the India-Pakistan war as peacemakers whose efforts ended a dangerous world situation. China, on the other hand, may emerge in some eyes as a nation which plays games with world peace, willing to risk the necks of others but cautious when its own is in danger.

BACKGROUND

The Chronic Care Situation

Time to End Buck-Passing

By IAN STREET

Another of those periodic alarms over chronic care is wracking the government.

This time Health Minister Eric Martin who has been predicting the start of a government-supported chronic care program for almost a decade assures us it's really here at last.

There's an if, however, and the proviso is that Ottawa must share in the cost of bringing certain categories of nursing home care under \$1 a day hospital insurance.

The lament of the minister last Friday was that with the program about to start there has been little interest in either Victoria or Vancouver in providing new non-profit nursing home beds to take advantage of BCHIS rates.

Figure what this would mean to someone who is now supporting an aged parent at a cost averaging somewhere between \$200 and \$270 a month. For luxury accommodation, of course, the cost can go a lot higher, to \$400 and above, but the average range covers the majority.

The latest B.C. Hospital Insurance Service report, for the year ending Dec. 31 last, gives the number of chronic beds in the province as 3,950. Of these, 419 are the kind of "reactivation" beds available at Gorge Road Hospital.

The services offered at Gorge Road are covered by BCHIS. In extending the \$1 a day coverage



CAPITAL REPORT

to nursing homes, the government has decreed that only non-profit institutions will qualify, which immediately rules out many private nursing homes.

At present there are only 720 nursing home beds that fulfil the non-profit requirement. Plans are afoot for construction of another 660 new beds in this category, but they will take anything from a few months to much longer to complete, if past experience proves valid.

Victoria has a fair share of the existing beds—close to 200—but the minister is concerned because no group in this area has taken the initiative as several up-Island communities have done.

Campbell River, Nanaimo, Port Alberni and Duncan as well as several communities on the mainland are going ahead with new facilities, most of the projects being the addition of chronic wings to acute hospitals.

All this activity outside of the metropolitan centres results from a cabinet order last Feb. 10 increasing capital grants for construction of nursing home beds.

The grants are now the same as for other hospital facilities—up to 50 per cent of the cost of land and buildings, up to one-third of the cost of equipment and major renovations.

At the same time the minister told the House that BCHIS would be extended to cover non-profit nursing homes before the end of the year.

This came as no surprise to most of his listeners because Mr. Martin has been announcing this kind of thing at regular intervals since about 1956.

In those days it was to be comprehensive Medicare with the cost shared 50-50 with Ottawa, including chronic hospital care. Two years later the minister was urging communities to take up the government's offer

to pay 50 per cent of construction costs on chronic hospitals.

In 1959 the medical association's hospitals' committee called for "plain words and less doubletalk" from the minister.

There was another flurry of announcements, but little action to back it up, in the election years of 1960 and 1963. The wrangle over chronic care dragged on until last February when Mr. Martin told the House he expected negotiations with the federal government would be completed by the end of the year.

But Trade Minister Lofmark said a few days later that the program would begin in a few months whether or not Ottawa agreed to share the costs. He said: "If it is required to carry the program completely, then this province will do so."

In the past few days in Ottawa, B.C.'s health minister and other top departmental officials have been attending the federal provincial conference on Medicare. While there Mr. Martin promised final details of the chronic care plan would be worked out.

If no agreement is reached, how long will the government continue to back-pedal while promising progress? Let's hope this doesn't arise. It's time for an end to what one government MLA, Alex Matthew of Vancouver Centre, called the buck-passing, arguing the hair-splitting by both provincial and local authorities.

Municipalities Important, But ...

Big Brother Was There

By A. H. MURPHY

A tremendous amount of drum-beating about local government has gone on during the past week—its importance, how vital it is to the province and the nation, the necessity of getting down to the grass-roots and all the rest of the sort of thing that we hear at every Union of B.C. Municipalities convention.

But I'm afraid it's plain to an unprejudiced observer, and to many municipal leaders as well, that municipal government is merely an arm of the provincial legislature—an arm, upon which it leans quite heavily, at times, but an arm which could, probably, be lopped off without killing the patient.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell talked for an hour during which time he assured the UBCM delegates time and again that they were important people—that their jobs were important and that local government was important.

And later during the convention, other speakers repeated his assurances to their colleagues and to themselves over and over again.

One can understand the minister's concern (and I'm not saying that it is not genuine). Municipalities are his job, after all, and despite the fact that his department exercises an iron control, things go much smoother when they are content and convinced of their worth.

And one can understand the anxiousness of these earnest, hard-working, municipal legislators to feel that they are im-

CITY HALL COMMENT



portant. And they are hard-working. The percentage of convention playboys among the 800-odd delegates who met in Victoria this week was small indeed.

They talked and worried over their municipal problems. They asked advice and they went home with new plans and hopes.

And over them all hung the shadow of the Municipal Act, the Motor Vehicles Act, the Hos-

pital Insurance Act and the dozen and one provincial acts, which have sections governing municipalities.

More than 90 per cent of the 80 resolutions considered by the UBCM were "respectful" pleas to the provincial government to change or alter this act or that.

They were requests or demands to their own select committee to press this or that issue when the cabinet consents to sit

down and have a talk with the UBCM representatives.

I realize there's nothing can be done to change this situation—I'm not even sure that it's bad. But let's not be under any illusion about who is boss.

I hate to sound this sour note after a convention during which representatives of province and municipality have made such beautiful music together but I was a little put off by the continual harping on the pre-eminence of local government.

One would almost think that Big Brother wasn't watching.

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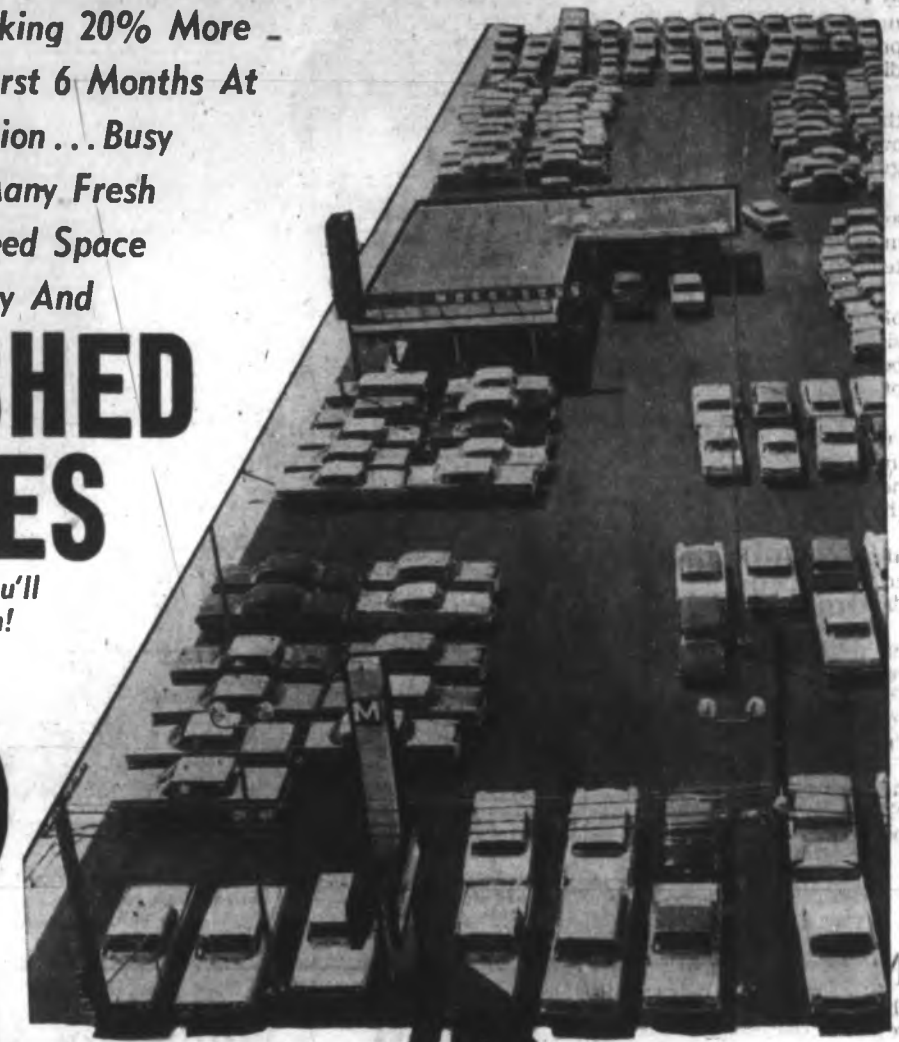
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Angry Young Clown Hits Out

By CHARLES CHAMPLIN

HOLLYWOOD (LAT) — One afternoon six years ago, a company was filming on location in nearby Griffith Park. During the lunch break, a slight, sad-faced man commanded a prop baby carriage and was sitting in it, legs draped over the handlebar, a tray balanced dangerously on his knee. It made a nice comic tableau and the magazine photographer I was working with hastened to record it.

I talked with the man and discovered that he was Snub Pollard, one of the Keystone Kops, glad that day to be working as an unfunny extra. My guess (which Pollard confirmed with a grin) was that he had spotted my camera-strewn accomplice and had created a picture he knew the photographer couldn't resist.

BEUFUL SYMBOL

It was a passing moment in a long day, yet it has stuck in my memory as a beuful symbol of the way the films had let aside their magnificent heritage of visual comedy. And I thought of it again when, a few years later, Pollard died.

More recently Hollywood has seemed to be rediscovering that heritage. The Laurel and Hardy cult now rivals the Humphrey Bogart cult. Buster Keaton is, fortunately getting recognition in his lifetime and presently has all the work he can handle.

The man who presently must win hands down on the Ameri-

can cinema's most prolific clown is, of course, Jerry Lewis. Ironically, it was English and Continental critics and film buffs who took the lead in giving critical acclaim to his films—and perhaps more to his potential for even greater things.

While Lewis is grateful for the praise, Hollywood's treatment of its clown, himself included, infuriates him. He continues to work as if the world were closing down day after tomorrow.

MOST DIFFICULT

"What right," he asked me, "has the Motion Picture Academy got to ignore Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy—and me, too—all the clowns who've made a contribution to so many people. Stan Laurel had to be dying to get honorary recognition."

"I'm tired of this disregard for the most difficult of all the arts."

And if it's not difficult, why are there so few who do it?

"How many actors are there in this town? Seven, thousand? How many dancers? Nine thousand? I don't know. How many clowns are there working? Five? Three? You name them, I can't. Red Skelton, who's our greatest living clown, doesn't make movies any more. Jackie Gleason hasn't had anything like the recognition he deserves. Lucy Ball.

"Comedy can do what no medicine can do. I've never seen a crippled child moved by a dramatic actor, but I've seen them try to walk again for a comedian they've worshipped. PRICELESS

"Watch somebody catch sight of a star, they'll nudge a friend and say, 'Hey, that's so-and-so.' But watch them catch sight of a comedian. They'll smile and



Lewis



Besieged by Fans

Candid camera catches Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor as they wait for police to clear path through crowds of fans at Northampton, Mass. Famous couple is on location filming Broadway Hit, Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?

wave. Just seeing a comedian reactivates the memory of pleasure. It gives them an eternal smile. How do you put a price on that?"

Lewis keeps a fat notebook of thoughts and observations, typed out in quiet moments when his furies can't be contained. On one page, he has spelled out an ironic proposal for personalized eulogies—to be paid for in the comedian's lifetime, so he gets to hear it.

HINDSIGHT

He has also done some before-and-after analyses of clowns. In their lifetime, says Lewis, Laurel and Hardy were called raucous, inept, of no consequence. Forty years hence, they're seen to be comic geniuses, masters of their craft, to be reckoned with for all time.

Let's hope Hollywood will continue to revive its old gifts for visual comedy and not leave present and future Snub Pollards to entertain audiences of two at lunch in the park.

Gosley Makes Choice

Jerry Gosley has relinquished his next year's option on the McPherson Playhouse and will again stage his Smile Show at Langham Court Theatre.

Mr. Gosley made his decision largely on the strength of an audience survey taken this summer when the majority said they preferred to see the show in the intimate Langham Court surroundings rather than in a larger theatre.

Mr. Gosley, who will take excerpts from the Smile Show to Harrison Hot Springs in December, has received enquiries about playing in Seattle, Vancouver, Portland and Port Alberni.

6 Bella Colantini, Victoria Sunday, Sept. 26, 1965

NORTH BREEZES

One of our regulars in IMPERIAL dining room says he wishes groups with ponderous names would arrange them so their initials would make them easily remembered.

For instance, he says, Canadian Confederation Centennial Committee of British Columbia should be called Provincial Association Remembering The Year We could then call it PARTY.

Capital District Improvement Association should be Capital Association, To Erase Rundown Sections—CATER for short.

Greater Victoria United Appeal should be Generosity Institute of Victoria—GIV. Salvation Army should be Salvation Army Victoria Enterprises—aply SAYE.

Of course we'd have the Girl Guides League too—that would be GIGUL. Well, don't they?

IMPERIAL felicitations to silver medalist in his investment dealer's course, Colin C. Creighton, to RCN Anglers derby winner Mark Colegrave; to Pacific Command's rifle club's top marksmen Quinton Mar; to new executive member of Canadian Association of Police Chiefs, Chief J. J. Gregory and to new CO of the Canadian Scottish, Lt. Col. D. R. Coell.

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Sept. 24 to Oct. 2

"GIVE BLOW YOUR HORN"

Oct. 12

MALOUZYNSKI WORLD FAMOUS PIANIST

Oct. 13

FASHION REFLECTION FOR FALL

Oct. 14

"SONGS AND DANCES" Around the World

Oct. 18

"LOOK TO FINLAND" Traveltale

Oct. 26 to 30

"SOUND OF MURDER"

Alberta Starts Murder Trial

EDMONTON (CP) — Two farmers testified Thursday that Harry Waldemar Hubach, charged with capital murder in the fatal shooting of a security guard, obtained a rifle and six blasting caps from them. Oscar Broen of Toftfield, Alta., testified at Hubach's Alberta Supreme Court jury trial that Hubach obtained from him Jan. 27 a .22-calibre semi-automatic rifle which formerly had belonged to Hubach.

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BACKSTAGE

with
Patrick O'Neill

It's difficult to get hotcakes at midnight in Victoria.

"Why can't I have them?" asked the burly, bearded actor. "We only serve them in the morning."

"It's morning in five minutes," he said, looking at his watch.

"When we open up again in the morning, sir."

"Oh, that's morning," commented Don McManus, as Betty Phillips drew chocolate milkshake through a straw.

McManus and Phillips were imported from Vancouver to play in Borden Theatre's current production *Come Blow You're Horn*. And one midnight, without hotcakes, they became idealistic.

"We're in this business because: One, we love it," he said. "Two, we're nuts!" she said.

"Three, we're too lazy to do anything else," he said.

"People respect you in there just as long as they think you're from somewhere else," said McManus, who came here from Vancouver, where he had arrived from a summer at Berkeley, where he had gone from Australia, where he moved from England, where he moved from Vancouver in 1960.

"I found, particularly in Australia and England, you get respect as long as you're imported," he said.

But as soon as an actor says "this is mine, I'll stay," everything drops, including the money.

"You don't even have to be a big name. Whoever heard of me in Australia? But I was a fresh face, as long as I was just passing through."

Same In Canada

Is it the same in Canada? "Oh yes!"

"And if an actor does stay in one place, he gets stale, he gets typecast."

"This is so true if you make a name for yourself somewhere," said Betty Phillips, and you start playing lead roles.

"You may find the leading roles aren't the most demanding, the best for learning, but once you start playing them, you can't stop. You can't allow yourself to play anything less, or there goes your reputation," she said.

The picture they drew of theatre in western Canada is one in which the professional performer must do everything.

He must sing, dance, and act; he must move, but become known; he must try for top roles, but get experience through the little ones.

He must ride the whirlwind.

and never stop long enough to specialize in a field of his craft.

What does theatre need to cool the fever, to get something constructive done, to teach actors, and hold them, and build?

"Public support," said McManus.

Why isn't it happening?

"We're not used to theatre, we're not raised on theatre here," said Betty Phillips. "It goes back to the time when it was just too expensive to bring touring companies over the Rockies."

"You just can't concentrate on one branch of performing," said McManus, who acts and sings, and says the acting gets in the way of the singing.

"No, you can't," agreed Betty Phillips, who has just finished acting in *Most Happy Fella* in Vancouver Festival, gives recitals in schools, and works in Vancouver Opera Company productions.

Danger In Success

But the opposite danger is also great for those who are successful. They specialize not only in a field, but in a certain role.

"The security in this business would be to land in a series on television," said McManus. "But once you're in the character, you may find you can't break out."

To illustrate, he told the strange tale of Pernel Roberts. Before television, Roberts was a successful, talented legitimate stage actor. He played with leading companies, and his roles included the Shakespearean.

Then he got lucky, he became

Adam Cartwright in *Bonanza*.

And he was Adam again and again, week after week.

"Finally, he just threw the whole thing over," said McManus. "He told the scriptwriters 'get me out, kill me, do anything, but get me out of the show.'"

This summer, Roberts, too, was at Berkeley, playing the king in *Camelot*. And McManus said he played it well, and skillfully.

"But people wouldn't come to see it," said McManus. "They were insulted. They were insulted and they said it... that this 'cowboy' should come and play a king."



Dancers All:

World's most famous ballet dancers, Dame Margot Fonteyn and Rudolf Nureyev, will be among guests of another dancing great—Fred Astaire—when he plays host to *The Hollywood Palace* on ABC-TV during first week in October.

Lots to Listen to This Season

No Need for the Blues

Musical Notes
By
WILLIAM THOMAS

If you belong to the diehard group who can only sing the blues about musical activity in Victoria it might be a good idea to start rehearsing a new number in light of the coming season.

This year the problem will be what to select from the wide range of offerings.

In addition to the Symphony, The Musical Arts, the Music Teachers and various guest artists making solo appearances, John Graeme, president of The School of Music, announced last week that members of the faculty at the school will be offering a series of concerts to the public.

Robin Wood, assistant director, plans to offer programs of interesting works seldom heard in Victoria. He explained that faculty members will play a

wide variety of composers in an effort to add depth to music listening for Victorians. The old guard who sip tea and mutter about the sad state of Canadian culture and more specifically the grim picture of youth obsessed with materialistic things will have to play it pianissimo for a while.

Interest in music is starting even the teachers who are close to the trends. Enrollment at the Victoria School of Music has overwhelmed the management and five new teachers have been engaged.

Highlight of the Musical Arts program for this season will be the traditional Carol Tea set for December 11 in the Empress Hotel. Nurses from Royal Jubilee hospital will provide the music under the direction of Mrs. Mary Wood.

A brass group will play at Christ Church Cathedral and the Victoria String Quartet will offer selections at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church.

Don't miss Witold Malcuzyński at the McPherson Playhouse Oct. 12.

Sound of Music Becomes—

Sound of Success

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Here is a progress report on a motion picture that promises to be the most successful ever filmed — topping even *Come With The Wind* at the box office.

Quietly, without ballyhoo, *The Sound of Music* is playing to more people in fewer theatres than any picture in history.

So far 16,000,000 persons have seen the colorful musical starring Julie Andrews in 91 American and Canadian theatres and 33 theatres abroad. This November it will recoup all of its \$8,000,000 investment.

But the most incredible facet of the movie is that three per cent of its audience is repeat business.

That is to say, three out of every 100 persons in any given theatre are seeing it again. One woman in Cardiff, Wales, has seen the picture 57 times, encouraging the management to give her a free pass.

A Los Angeles woman has racked up 36 repeats, and a man from Florida saw it 10 times and sent a manuscript of the dialogue—word for word—to producer-director Robert Wise.

Wise is as dumfounded as anyone else at the runaway success of *Sound of Music*. It is

far outstripping his *West Side Story* which won every academy award in sight back in 1961.

A soft spoken, conservative man, Wise cautiously predicts his picture will earn \$50,000,000 the first time around.

The *Sound of Music* may not go into general release until

1967 when 18,000 theatres in the United States and Canada will fight to play it. Meanwhile people drive hundreds of miles to the big cities to see it.

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Sproat Lake Trout Wins Award



Ed Booth picks lucky ticket

A 11.1-pound trout from Sproat Lake has won Bruce Twamley, 360 Arnett, an Interprovincial fishing reel, rod and line, for a hidden weight prize in the King Fisherman Contest for fish caught in August.

Mrs. R. E. Wallman, 702 Bellson, Alberni, also wins a spinning reel, rod and line, for a 36-pound tye caught in Underwood Cove.

Winner of the women's hidden weight prize—a \$10 scrip from T. Eaton Co.—is Dolly Hendry, 1882 Taylor, for a 9.12-pound coho from Otter Point.

HIDDEN WEIGHT
Hidden weight draw from 5,512 August entries in the six categories was made by Ed Booth of W. R. Menzies Co., who donate a Tappan food dispenser unit for the biggest spring salmon caught by a subscriber.

Only Colonist subscribers are eligible for hidden weight prizes, including the Canadian Pacific Airlines trip for two to Rome and the Vancouver Island Helicopters weekend fishing-camping trip.

LAKE TROUT
B. G. Simpson, 1602 Venlaw, Nanaimo, wins a Plano tackle box for a 2.8-pound lake trout from Woss Lake.

Hugh Reid of Cowichan Bay wins a salmon net for a 26.6-pound spring salmon from Cowichan Bay.

Compasses were won by Gerald Mayea, Duncan, for a 5.15-pound coho from Cowichan Bay and R. M. Clark of Great Central for a 1.8-pound lake trout from Great Central Lake.

Al Callaway, 520 Ridley, wins a guided fishing trip for two persons with Brentwood guide Jim Gilbert for a 5.8 spring from William Head and Fred Messerschmidt wins a guided fishing trip for two with Oak Bay Marina guide Howard Pepper.

Rick Saunders, 1835 Kenmore, wins a family pass to the Undersea Gardens for a 1.4-pound bass from St. Mary Lake.

Trips for two on Oak Bay

Marina's fun-fishing party boat Lakewood were won by G. W. Norman, 1225 Alan, for a 1.3-pound bass from St. Mary Lake; Jim Marshall, 9240 West Saanich, for a 5.8-pound spring from Cowichan Bay; E. F. Ellis, 1181 Lyall, for a 7.10-pound coho from Sooke; and J. H. Taylor, 106 Crest, for a 22.8-pound spring from Cowichan Bay.

Sets of four Rhys Davis Tassellures were won by Bob McMillan, 2531 Prior, for a 7.3-pound spring from Cowichan Bay; K. F. Noto, 917 Jubilee, Duncan, for a 5.2-pound spring from Cowichan Bay; Don Burke, Saugus, Calif., for a 13.12-pound coho; and Mrs. A. Bell, Lake Cowichan, for a 15.4-pound spring from Cowichan Bay.

Dinners for two at the Dominion Hotel Terra Cotta Room

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were won by J. P. Goud, 2141 Beach, for a 33.5-pound tye from China Creek; R. McDougall, 5280 Parker, for a 33.8-pound tye from Gold River; Joan Godfrey, 2047 Newton, for a 6.8-pound coho from Trial Island; and Robert Duncan, 914 Arcadia, for a 6.9-pound coho, from Otter Point.

Tickets of all winners have now gone back into the barrel for the contest-long draw after the contest ends Oct. 31. Winners of August prizes will be notified where to get them.

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Over Logging Route

Adventure Road Through Nitinat

We drove 72 miles last Sunday over a network of logging roads from Port Alberni to Lake Cowichan.

When we left the coho fishing grounds at Deep Bay, instead of taking the 112 miles of paved Island Highway back to Langford Lake, we decided to take an alternative 178-mile route over government highway and connected logging roads belonging to three companies.

Most of the 72 miles of logging road from Port Alberni, down Alberni Inlet, across the Nitinat divide and through the Nitinat Valley is MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited mainline road. Crown Zellerbach and B.C. Forest Products control the Cowichan Lake end.

The whole Nitinat area, including the Mac-Powell active logging areas, is open every weekend, but the Nitinat gate is closed at 9 p.m. Sundays. No camping or campfires are allowed.

It is possible to drive all the way to Bamfield on this network of roads, but on this trip we only went as far as Franklin River Camp B settlement of Mac-Powell and then headed southeast to Nitinat country.

We saw some lovely fishing lakes and an angler with a big string of trout walking up from one. We saw good river water and watched a couple of anglers take a number of fish trolling from a boat in the Nitinat River. We also saw the biggest bear we have ever seen strutting along the sandbars of the Nitinat.

Mac-Powell has been one of the big leaders in public access for recreational use of logging areas and during the past year made more than

OUTDOORS with ALEC MERRIMAN

2,600 miles—most of it on Vancouver Island—of its private roads available to hunters, fishermen and other recreationists.

In 1964 there were 56,296 visitors checked through various entry points and they caught 22,930 fish, shot 4,257 deer, 2,395 grouse, and also bear, cougar, elk, pigeons, ducks and geese. Many visitors did not hunt or fish, but took photographs, picked berries or simply looked at the scenery. All were welcome.

Company officials have been so pleased with the general behavior of recreationists that they have developed from fish and game member-only access, through general public access with gates closed at 3 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays, to almost unrestricted weekend access, even to active logging areas. Recreationists have been allowed in on the honor system and they have in the main reacted favorably. Maps of all areas are available.

Mac-Powell has seven week-end public access areas on Vancouver Island and the Nitinat is one of the most interesting. It would take many trips to explore the whole area.

Here is the trip we took with brother Fred Sunday, with reverse mileages, in brackets.

It is 43 miles from Deep Bay to Argyle and Tenth in Port Alberni. Turn right on Argyle at 13th Avenue and you are on your way to Bamfield or Nitinat.

Mile 0.0 (37.4) — Start of gravel road. One and a half miles along is lake on right.

Mile 3.1 (74.3) — China Creek Road junction. Keep right on Bamfield Road.

Mile 4.1 (73.3) — Gate. Enter logging road. No camping or fires. Open between 5 p.m. and 7 a.m. daily, and weekends and holidays. Drive through new forest and Christmas tree farm of Roy Scouts.

Mile 6.2 (71.2) — Junction. Right to China Creek booming ground. Left over China Creek steelhead fishing pools for Bamfield.

There is no access to the Alberni Inlet for boat launching or for camping until Sanja River, 40 miles along road towards Bamfield. Plans are under way for access road and park at China Creek, but provincial parks branch plans and road are the holdups. Port Alberni harbor commission has money to help with development and we believe the logging company would be prepared to help finance the provincial government in building a road to park property donated by the company.

For 21 miles from the China Creek junction the road is rough and there are some steep hills, but it is easily passable for any car in reasonable shape.

Mile 11.2 (66.2) — Franklin River junction. Right to booming ground, gated. Left to Thistle Mine, gated. Straight ahead over bridge for Bamfield.

Mile 15.3 (62.1) — Corrigan Creek junction. Keep straight ahead.

Mile 20.2 (57.2) — Alternative road to Franklin River mouth on right. Gated. No access to Inlet.

Follow along Parson Creek, up and up hills and bumpy road, much like Tofino Road along Kennedy River.

Mile 24.4 (53.0) — Look across ravine on right towards Coleman Creek Road.

Mile 27.3 (50.2) — Junction at Camp B. Straight ahead 34 miles to Bamfield, 20 miles to Sarita River. Turn left for Camp B. and south main line to Nitinat. If we were driving to Bamfield from Victoria we would come via Cowichan Lake - Nitinat to this point and not through Alberni.

Mile 28.8 (48.6) — On paved highway standard road. Small lake on left. Garbage dump where often bears are seen.

Mile 29.5 (47.9) — Francis Lake. This is a beautiful smallish lake. Plenty of spots to pull off the road and spots to launch boat. Fred caught small trout on first of several casts. An angler on lake had whole string of trout.

Mile 30.6 (46.8) — End of lake. Open gate, start of Little Nitinat River. Follow river for several miles. Nice runs and pools, but don't know if it holds many fish.

Mile 36.8 (40.6) — Flora Lake line and central mainline. An alternative, but much rougher route to Bamfield. Ideal circle tour, but it was closed because of slash burning. Pavement ends.

Mile 39.8 (37.6) — Road to left for short distance up northwest banks of Big Nitinat River which provides good steelheading, trout and salmon fishing.

Mile 41.1 (36.3) — Red bridge over Nitinat. Can see salmon below bridge.

Mile 41.4 (36.0) — Junction Left for road along Nitinat River and out to Cowichan Lake. Straight ahead for side trip along Nitinat River to top of 14-mile-long Nitinat Lake.

Mile 1.3 — Red Rock Pool where we saw bear and fellows fishing in boat. This is a favorite fishing pool.

Mile 2.6 — Junction. Straight ahead three-thirds of mile for lake and launching spot. Left for Indian houses and Cayuse River.

Back to Junction.
Mile 47.7 (29.7) — After following river and nice pools and paths leading to river, you come to gate which is closed at 9 p.m. Sundays when loggers return to Nitinat Lake camp.

Mile 50.2 (27.2) — Gate and on to Crown Zellerbach mainline paved road.

Mile 55 (23.4) — Left for CZ Nitinat Camp. Straight ahead on gravel road for Cowichan Lake.

Mile 53.9 (23.3) — End of Cowichan Lake. Left one-tenth mile for rough camping spot.

Mile 58.6 (18.8) — Right to BCFP Cayuse operations. Straight ahead for Lake Cowichan.

Mile 59.3 (18.2) — Cayuse Camp.

Mile 62.8 (14.6) — BCFP public picnic and campsite on shores of Cowichan Lake.

Mile 60.5 (7.9) — Leave logging roads. Back on government paved roads.

Mile 77.4 (zero) — Lake Cowichan. From here it is six miles to Skutz Falls turnoff, 19.4 miles to Panacea, 18.9 miles to Langford Lake and 38.9 miles to Victoria.

Newspaper to Publish But Strike Continues

NEW YORK (AP)—The solid links of the Publishers Association of New York City broke Saturday—the 10th day of a strike-shutdown.

The New York Herald Tribune withdrew and prepared to resume publication Monday morning.

Dashing hopes that this might mean an early settlement of the labor dispute, a union spokesman said:

"BOGGED DOWN"
"We're bogged down here in negotiations. I see no break in the strike this weekend, nor in the early part of next week."

Both sides said the development would not affect the deadlocked negotiations between the New York Times and the New

York Newspaper Guild (AFL-CIO).

The other affected newspapers withheld action.

The guild's strike of the Times Sept. 16 stilled the presses of seven of New York's eight major dailies, made 17,000 employees idle and stopped circulation of 4,400,000 daily and 6,000,000 Sunday papers.

Only the New York Post, an afternoon tabloid not an association member, remained on newsstands.

RESIGNATION

In a letter of resignation from the association, announcing the Herald Tribune's plan to resume publishing, Walter N. Thayer, the newspaper's president, said:

"Economic and other considerations make it impossible for us to continue inside the association."

ISSUES UNRESOLVED

Thayer then detailed grievances with roots in the 114-day, \$250,000,000 newspaper blackout here in 1962-63. That strike by printers centred on automation, an issue unresolved then and arising again when union contracts expired at midnight last March 30.

"We urged the association to take a strong stand last March," Thayer said in a letter delivered by hand to John J. Gaherin, association president.

"These were the crucial issues and they should have been dealt with decisively at that time."

JOB GUARANTEES

With its strike, the guild sought to get from the Times job guarantees against automation and mergers, a voice in the introduction of automation, improved pensions and a requirement that all editorial employees join the union.

Saying he had no idea what effect the Herald Tribune's action might have on the stalemate, special mediator Theodore W. Kheel pointed out "issues are still unresolved and have to be resolved."

EDITORS AT WORK

Within two hours of the Herald Tribune's announcement, desk editors were at work there, the first of 1,700 employees coming back.

The Herald-Tribune delayed a decision on increasing its press run, heretofore 307,000 daily and 385,000 Sunday.

The Post, which withdrew from the publishers' association during 1962-63 blackout, has been printing a doubled press run of 750,000.

Thomas J. Murphy, executive vice president of the guild, said the development "won't act as a miracle" on the deadlock and the Times' chief negotiator, C. Raymond Hulsant, said it "will have no effect whatsoever."

Disaster Group Completes Job

VANCOUVER (CP)—A committee set up to distribute relief funds to families of men killed in the Granduc mine disaster early this year has voted itself out of existence. John Henderson, head of the committee, announced \$31,391 in donated money was distributed to bereaved families of 26 men who died when the northern British Columbia mining camp was wiped out by an avalanche Feb. 18.

Car Prices Not Going to Drop

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

There does not appear to be very much hope, in or out of the industry, that Canadian car prices are going to drop as a result of the free trade agreement with the U.S. now being completed.

Canadian prices for 1966 models are mainly still under wraps and so far as the more popular makes are concerned will not be known until next month.

Yet the general consensus of trade opinion is that cars will cost just about the same as they did for 1965 models with some of the safety fit-

tings thrown in for good measure. "Canadian car prices have been gradually getting more into line with U.S. prices over the past few years," said one Victoria distributor.

He noted that Seattle sells one popular model about \$300 below the price charged for the corresponding car in Canada.

"The differential used to be more than \$600," he added. The reason is that Canadian car prices over the past few years have remained fairly stable while U.S. prices have gone up.

Despite the free trade agreement, this trend is not likely to continue.

Indeed this year the differential may again start to widen, because the U.S. auto industry has been given the filip of a three-per-cent reduction in the industry's 10-per-cent excise tax.

NO TAX DROP
There has been no corresponding tax drop in Canada where the 11-per-cent federal sales tax is standard and apparently inviolable.

This tax alone gives the U.S. car a four-per-cent advantage over the same Canadian-made car, and if one adds the 7½ per cent differential in the values of the U.S. and Canadian dollar, it becomes clear that there is a differential of about 12 per cent in U.S. and Canadian car prices which must be considered "normal."

The free trade agreement is

not expected in the industry to have much effect on Canadian prices for several years, and then only if Canadian manufacturers can cut their production costs or the government gives sales tax relief.

It is also probably true that few dealers in the automobile industry itself are anxious for anything more than a token cut in prices.

Most car dealers have a heavy used car inventory. If the price of new cars drops, then used car prices are knocked down too, and the car lot operators are the losers.

LOWER PRICE

"Besides," said one local distributor, "if new car prices drop it will not be straight profit to the buyer. He will get a lower price for his trade-in."

Meantime it is abundantly clear that very little of the \$50,000,000 a year which the Canadian government is no longer going to collect in car import duties is going to be passed on to the motorist.

Who gets the bonanza is anyone's guess. The final winner so far is like most of the 1966 cars—still under wraps.

INNOCENT SUFFER

Strikes are bad enough for those directly concerned in them—strikers and the struck—but in all too many labor disputes these days the worst blow may fall upon parties that have no direct responsibility for the stoppage.

Two current B.C. work stoppages are cases in point. With the beer workers strike, the worst of the hardship is falling upon the beer parlor operators and employees.

NO REVENUE

They have still their rents and other overheads to meet with no revenue forthcoming—either in form of sales or in the case of employees in the form of wages.

The fact that either the brewing firms, the unions or the government seem to be doing anything about effecting a settlement is galling in the extreme to the hotel keepers association, and who can blame them for a show of petulance against their plight.

"There is nothing we can do about it," said one innkeeper. "We are tied to a contract and we cannot get alternative supplies even if they were available. Beer drinkers are suffering badly enough, but they can always turn to other forms of tipple or they can take a trip to Washington, brew their own or drink foreign beers."

Adding their voice to the strike haters of the beer in-

dustry are the garagemen who are unlucky enough to be handling the products of the B-A 711 company, which is meantime bearing the brunt of the strike in that industry.

"Service station men face a bleak picture if they have to fight big oil on one hand (referring to their mark-up problems) and big union on the other in order to continue to earn a living," says the Automotive Retailers' Association.

The Association says its member bitterly resent being "picked on."

Although our members are trying to remain absolutely neutral in the dispute, it will become increasingly difficult to do so if the international union of Oil Chemical and Atomic Workers persists in badgering small businessmen and picketing service stations.

Many of its members work very long hours for small returns and they have their own fights with the oil companies.

NOT ON STRIKE

"The unions should not picket us. We are not on strike and we are not involved in any dispute," claims the Association.

In reference to the beer strike, the operators of one company selling brewing equipment reports that he cannot meet the demand.

"Hundreds of people who have never tried anything like this before are now their own brewers," he said. "We help them all we can so far as instructions are concerned, but what the initial end-products will be like is anyone's guess."

"We find people coming in for supplies who believe that unless they do there will be no beer for Christmas."

Milkman Held For Murder

BRACEBRIDGE, Ont. (UPI)

Police Saturday arrested Toronto milkman Roy Donald Kully, 22, and charged him with capital murder in connection with the strangling death of a pretty five-year-old girl.

The body of little Terry Alcorn of Scarboro, a Toronto suburb, was discovered late Friday night in a summer cottage 10 miles northeast of here.

AT ROADBLOCK

Kully was arrested at a police roadblock near the cottage some two hours after the body was found.

Terry disappeared Friday afternoon when she went out to play with friends. The girl's mother, Mrs. Marie Alcorn, called police when her daughter hadn't returned home by 7 p.m.

BIG SEARCH

Some 200 policemen and 500 citizens scoured the district where the Alcorn family lives.

Police said the sister and the parents of the accused man arrived at the cottage about 10 p.m. to spend the weekend. They called police after forcing their way into a locked bedroom where the body was found.

DAIRY RUN

Mrs. Alcorn had moved to her home with her three children: Terry, 5, Dale, 9, and Darlene, 8, some six weeks ago.

Police said Kully operated a dairy run in the area where the Alcorns used to live before they moved to the present address.

Det. Sgt. Harold Roberts talked to two of Terry's playmates, Michelle Georgi, 5, and Michael Barrington, 4, who said



Found Dead

they were playing with Terry on a nearby street when the girl got into the car of a man she seemed to know.

AT COTTAGE

When police checked Kully's home, they were told he had gone north to the cottage for the weekend.

A neighbor, whose son was in the same kindergarten class as Terry, described her as "a beautiful child so friendly anyone would love her. She was so bright."

Police Halt 1,289 Cars Issue 544 Warnings

Victoria police checked 1,289 vehicles Friday night, but few of the motorists objected. "I guess they thought we were looking for the fugitives," said traffic division commander Inspector Ray Maitland.

"The majority were very cooperative. There were only a few ranglings."

"Friday's check was the first this year, and the biggest the city department has performed."

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY REGISTER NOW FOR 1965-1966 LIST OF ELECTORS

QUALIFIED PERSONS, other than property owners, coming under the categories listed below, wishing to have their names entered on the Oak Bay Municipal List of Electors for 1965-1966, must file the necessary declaration with the Municipal Clerk, Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, NOT LATER THAN 5 p.m. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1965. All Electors must be British subjects, of the full age of 21 years.

RESIDENT-ELECTORS—Residents who have resided continuously for not less than six months within the Municipality immediately prior to the submission of the declaration provided for and whose names are not entered on the list as owner-electors.

TENANT-ELECTORS—Persons who, and Corporations which are, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the submission of the declaration provided for tenants in occupation of real property within the Municipality, and whose names or the names of which are not entered on the list as owner-electors or resident-electors.

A resident-elector or tenant-elector whose name appeared on last year's list may have his name brought forward without making a new declaration provided he completes the confirmation of qualification form which will be mailed to him, and returns it to the Clerk not later than the above stated time.

CORPORATIONS are not automatically placed on the list and those qualifying as owners of property or as tenant-electors must also file a written authorization under the seal of the Corporation naming some person of the full age of 21 years who is a British subject to be its agent to vote on behalf of such Corporation.

No names, other than property owners, or resident-electors or tenant-electors filing the necessary confirmation will be carried forward from last year's list.

Property owners as of September 30, 1965, are automatically placed on list. Declaration forms are obtainable at the Municipal Hall.

E. H. HART,
Municipal Clerk.

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Built in 1941 this lovely Colonial 3-bedroom home has charm, atmosphere and location. Ideally suited for the smaller family, the main floor has a living room 34' x 18', a den 14' x 12' with fireplace, and a 10' dining room. The modern kitchen is bright and cheery. The stairway leads from the wide entry hall to three airy bedrooms. An excellent tennis recreation room paneled in knotty pine with large fireplace will accommodate your Go-Go teenagers and their friends. Available for occupancy Dec. 1st. I will be pleased to show you this interesting family home by appointment. Full price only \$24,800. Exclusive Listing. Call D. O. WHITE EV 4-7797

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Solid Fuel Firing Successful

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP)—The world's largest known solid-fuel rocket spewed a 1,000-foot tongue of flame high above a remote swampland Saturday and gave tremendous impetus to a plan to develop huge United States space boosters using this super-quick propellant.

The spectacular success may have rescued the U.S. large solid fuel rocket program revived recently by hard-working supporters.

The limited revival called for two ground firings to demonstrate the passive quantities of solid fuel could be controlled under firing conditions that subjected the rocket to extreme heat and pressure.

TRIGGERED BY RADIO

The first demonstration was Saturday and the rocket—twice as powerful as any solid previously fired—performed even better than expected.

At 11 a.m., after a perfect two-hour countdown, a radio signal triggered ignition of the eight-story-tall rocket which was strapped firmly nose down in a 160-foot pit. Only its exhaust nozzle protruded.

A towering pillar of white-hot flame spurted from the tip. For 126 seconds, the rocket burned in an awesome and fiery display of power.

Reporters observing from 2½ miles away felt the ground tremble as they watched a great cloud of smoke mushroom above the remote area 35 miles south of Miami.



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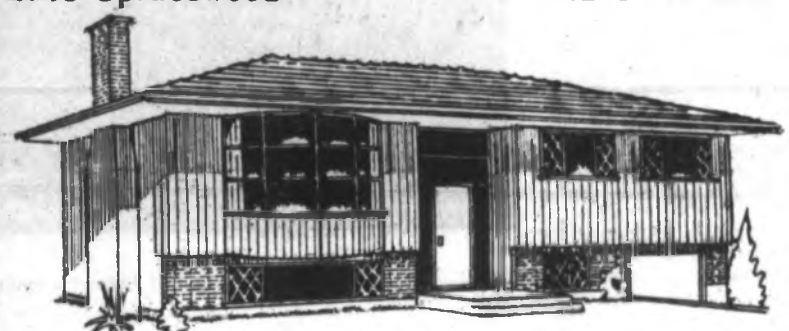
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Only Those Over 52 Need Apply!

OLNEY, Md. (UPI) — How would you like to spend your retirement years in a world where your rent includes golf and swimming privileges, French lessons and 80 per cent of your medical expenses?

What's more, if you want to spend three months in Switzerland or California or suburban Washington, you can arrange that, too.

Such a life is available. To qualify you have to be at least 52 years old, with no young children and with the financial stability to buy into an "adult co-operative community."

There already are three such communities in the United States — all in California. A fourth is under construction and three more are in the planning stages.

The co-operative communities are the idea of Ross Cortese, a west coast builder who came up with the thought that people in their fifties and older should live fully active lives in all-electric comfort, surrounded by their contemporaries.

One such community—named "Leisure World" by Cortese — is being built 15 miles from downtown Washington, D. C.

It takes up 950 acres of wooded Maryland countryside in an area generally considered too far out for easy commuting.

The concept of Leisure World, as explained by its promoters, is a completely secure, self-contained community where an efficiency apartment can be purchased for \$14,500 — \$2,000 down and \$147 a month. Larger duplexes and two-bedroom town houses sell for up to \$25,000 which can pay off at a rate of \$225 per month.

For the money, you get unlimited use of golf, swimming,

riding and clubhouse facilities. The homes are air-conditioned, with all electric kitchens and bathtubs equipped with railings for unsteady elders. Utilities are included.

There is a club house with space for "town meetings," dances and all forms of arts and crafts. A "city manager" is employed by the developers, Rosemoor, to co-ordinate all the services.

The Leisure World Foundation provides all outside maintenance for the homes and bus service from one area of the complex to another. All Leisure

Worlds have shopping centres equipped with covered malls that are air conditioned in summer and heated in winter.

If you have grandchildren, they can come to visit, but they can't move in. If your married daughter wants to come home to mother, she can't stay permanently. All permanent residents MUST be older than 52. If you are 53 and your wife is 48, you can't move in.

Leisure World even makes arrangements for your vacation. If you live in Olney, Md., and want to summer in California, you can exchange apartment

keys with a couple who want to spend time in the East.

Cortese plans to build a Leisure World in Switzerland and contemplates apartment exchanges between the Swiss and vacationing Americans.

When you get sick, Leisure World will take care of you. A fully equipped and staffed medical centre is maintained at all the complexes. You pay 20 per cent of the medical expenses. Eighty per cent is included in your monthly payments. If you get very sick, Leisure World's ambulances will rush you to the hospital.

Sidney Girds For Battle Of the Roads

By JIM BRAHAN

The hottest controversy in the history of Sidney village will be decided at the polls on Oct. 4 when ratepayers vote on the \$185,000 roads development program.

This is the first road development by-law the village has undertaken since it was formed in 1952. Most of the village roads were built by the provincial government when the area was unorganized territory.

The proposed program will modernize, and make the village roads safer to use, and will put open drainage ditches underground.

DEPLORABLE STATE

Acting village chairman Andries Boas says the roads, particularly north of Beacon, are in "a deplorable state," and have various widths ranging from 20 feet to some that are less than 18 feet, and are parallel by open drainage ditches which in places are more than three feet deep.

"It is almost impossible for our three-man works department to keep the weeds and brush cleaned from the roadsides in their present condition," Mr. Boas said. "Most of the clearing has to be done by hand as the teeth of the cutting machine keep getting broken by the unseen rocks."

INADEQUATE

He said Seventh which bounds the east side of Sidney Elementary School is inadequate to handle safely the school children and automobile traffic and on-street parking all at the same time.

If an emergency vehicle needed to use the street at certain times of day it would have a difficult time getting through.

Few villagers will deny the need for the roads program, but when legislation was passed to initiate it former village chairman A. A. Cormack and Commissioner F. S. B. Howard resigned from council, after their objections to the legislation had been over-ridden.

CONFIDENCE LOST

Also, the long-dormant Sidney Ratepayers' Association called a special meeting and declared it had lost confidence in the remaining three commissioners and requested them to resign.

The village council said it had been assured by an official of the municipal affairs department, and also by the village auditors, that the proposals put forward in the program were economically reasonable.

"For years Sidney has boasted a low tax levy, but if one looks at facts it is one of the most overtaxed areas in existence," Commissioner Douglas Taylor said.

TAKES LOW, BUT...

"It is true taxes have been low, but it is also true that in areas of service, particularly road development, it has provided virtually nothing."

He said the village has a total surplus of more than \$70,000 and last year it increased it by \$27,000.

"As Mr. Boas has tried to point out in the past, this is a terrible disservice to the villagers who have paid this money in taxes not to have it spent on them. We propose to change this," Commissioner Taylor said.

If no one, including the former commissioners, are against the roads being developed, why all the controversy?

NEWCOMERS

A long-time villager said he was not opposed to the road development program, but he was going to vote against it because he did not like the way it was placed before council and he added, these men are practically newcomers to Sidney.

The voting on Oct. 4 is a referendum for the development of the village roads.

They Murder 100 a Month

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — real shock: More than 100 murders were recorded.

Police report two main categories:

• "Kasapi murders" touched off by liberal doses of Kasapi, potent moonshine liquor. It is cheap, quick-acting and blindingly intoxicating. When today, the fermented juice of coconut flowers, is added the murder rate shoots up.

• Property dispute murders that result from poverty. "They'll kill each other even over a tree," one officer said.

Questions . . . Answers

By CHARLES TAYLOR

Q. I have heard that you should not wash hardwood floors. Is that correct, and if so why?

A. Water is damaging to wood and therefore should not be used. There are commercial cleaners recommended for wood surfaces. Wax hardwood floors frequently with a high grade paste wax, but never use water-base or liquid self-polishing waxes.

Main traffic ways should be waxed more heavily and more

frequently than other areas. Clean with a solvent and re-wax entire floors at least twice a year for best results and best appearance.

Q. We want to lay floor tile over an old and worn floor in our kitchen. Is this feasible and do we need a base or underlayment of any kind?

A. Cover the old floor with an underlayer of special hardboard or plywood. First check to see if there are any loose boards in the old floor. These should be securely nailed down. Floor tile manufacturers supply detailed instruction sheets, usually available from dealers, for laying tile.

Q. I have a concrete patio slab which is rough like stucco. How can it be made a little smoother and more presentable?

A. Once over lightly with a terrazzo grinding machine — or more if needed — should smooth the patio surface. The equipment can be rented. Then, for an improved appearance, I would suggest an application of a sealer and masonry paint, which also would keep your patio from absorbing water. Satisfactory results can be obtained by using exterior latex paints for masonry, portland cement paints, swimming pool paints or transparent silicone water repellents.

Q. There is an erosion on several of our windows. This erosion came after we had aluminum screens put on. We have not been able to remove this erosion and the windows look very dirty. Any suggestions?

A. If by erosion you mean a building up of residue such as sometimes caused by hard water, there is a special glass cleaner available at paint stores and housewares departments. Or you could use muriatic acid in a solution of about 20 parts water, being very careful to protect the hands and face from the acid. However, if the glass is actually eroded, replacement of the glass is the only remedy.

Q. How often should you clean ceramic tile walls and counters? We've been in our home about three years and the tile obviously needs cleaning. What, also, is the best cleanser to use?

A. Tile should be cleaned once a month, especially in the kitchen where it is subject to food stains. To clean tile use a non-abrasive scouring powder mixed with regular household bleach into a workable paste. Scrub this paste all over your tile surface with a brush, making certain that the brush gets down into the grout. Never use acid or abrasive material in cleaning glazed tile. Also do not chip foods on tile counter tops, which may cause the tile to chip or crack. With proper care, tile will keep its beauty indefinitely.

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The Stamp Packet

Sharjah Churns Out New Issues

By FAITH ANGUS

Two years ago, Sharjah, one of the seven independent sheikhdoms known as the Trucial States, situated on the Gulf of Arabia and allied to British rule by treaty, decided to join the stamp-issuing countries of the world.

Since then, a fair number of issues have been released, the first being a definitive set showing the map of Sharjah. This was later overprinted with bars to obliterate the portrait of the old ruler and two interesting varieties exist.

The locally applied overprint which was temporarily used pending the arrival of supplies from London, consisted of four parallel bars and was limited to 3,000 sets. The London edition has only three bars.

Another series of overprints was issued last February for the opening of the post office in the dependency of Khor Fakkan but these had a short life, being replaced by the attractive tropical fish series.

Other special sets were released to honor the 1964 Tokyo Olympics, space exploration, freedom from hunger, human rights and jamborees of Sharjah girl guides and boy scouts. A full color three-in-one set showing a panorama of Manhattan's skyline honored the New York World's Fair and other series marked the 10th anniversary of the Arab Postal Union of which Sharjah is a member.

On Sept. 6 four stamps were released in support of UNESCO's valiant efforts to save some of the Nubian monuments threatened with submersion by the flood lake behind the high dam of Aswan. Several of these will be re-issued; others placed in museums.

The photographic stamps printed in Cairo, in uniform design on unwater-marked paper, show Ramesses II in his war chariot. Values are 5 np. blue and yellow, 10 np. green, orange, 30 np. dark green, yellow and orange; 55 np. blue, mauve.

Stamps to mark International Co-operation Year and to honor Sir Winston Churchill are being prepared. Earlier this year, headquarters for the sale of Sharjah stamps was moved to the Crown Agents Bureau, London.

An interesting set of four semi-postals will be issued by Netherlands Antilles on Nov. 10 to benefit the Youth Card programs. They will show natural color photographs taken beneath the seas surrounding the islands, by Fred Fischer.

Flight Saves Tower

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man (CP)—A raven was rushed to London by air—in an airliner—when one of the famous birds at the Tower of London died. Tradition demands there should always be six at the historic fortress. If all should die, the castle will fall, says the legend.

Heart Specialist

Famed Surgeon To Visit Canada

AUCKLAND (CP)—Dr. B. G. Barratt-Boyes, head of a New Zealand heart surgery team which has won widespread international recognition, will visit Canada in October during a tour to lecture on specialist techniques to advanced groups in several countries.

Dr. Barratt-Boyes is senior surgeon in charge of the cardiothoracic unit at Greenlane Hospital in Auckland. He has been a full-time surgeon at the unit since 1957 and head of the team since 1964.

PIONEERS — This heart surgery unit has pioneered advances in aspects of heart surgery operations which have won admiration from the most highly-developed specialist hospitals abroad.

Americans have been sent from specialist clinics in the United States because doctors there believed that the Auckland team was best qualified for the task.

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Letter to Lemay May Be Delayed

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A Daytona Beach newsboy, who last year delivered papers to a man whose yacht was docked at Daytona Beach, has sent a letter to Dade County jail.

It says: "Dear Mr. Rennie, this is the name I knew you as in Daytona Beach. How-

ever, I have learned that your real name is Georges Lemay. I have been trying to locate you for several months now about a paper bill you left here owing me in the amount of \$5 cents."

On the outside of the envelope, the boy had written: "Please forward."

But it may be a while before Lemay gets the letter.

Lemay, 39, from Montreal, escaped from the jail near Miami Tuesday. He had been held there pending his appeal against an order that he be deported to Canada.

Lemay faces charges in connection with the 1961 burglary at a downtown Montreal branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia in which 377 safety deposit boxes were looted.

The FBI has joined the hunt for Lemay, who was charged in absentia Friday with trying to buy his way out of the jail with a \$35,000 bribe. Also charged with conspiracy to offer the bribe were Lemay's wife, Lise, 29, and Earl Nixon, 31, a jail bondsman.

They were accused of offering the bribe to Harold Algar, 27, a jail guard. Florida State lawyers said Algar would be charged with accepting it.

Birth Control Centre

Women Assisted In Avoiding Greater Poverty

By RONALD THOMPSON

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)

Clutching orange identification cards, several mothers wait patiently and quietly in the office.

Methodically, the receptionist checks each woman's card, then hands her a package of 20 small pills. If the woman has \$1.50, she gives it to the receptionist. If she hasn't, she gets the package anyway.

GREATER POVERTY

This is a planned parenthood centre. For these women, more children means still greater poverty for their families.

The average patient is 28, has five living children, a third-grade education and a family income of \$35 a week.

These women pick up their birth control pills each month. The card is their prescription.

DOCTOR'S ORDERS

Most of the 2,400 patients at the centre just don't want or can't afford any more babies.

Some are under a doctor's orders not to become pregnant again.

The U.S. government established in February its first birth control project with a modest grant of \$8,500 for four one-day-a-week neighborhood clinics. It has not been in operation long enough to fully test its effectiveness.

SIX YEARS

But the private, non-profit planned parenthood centre, which administers the federal project, has been in existence six years, producing some startling statistics:

● The number of live births recorded by the city's charity clinic has declined from 2,150 in 1961 to 1,637 in 1964, a drop of 24 per cent in births to indigent parents.

● The number of post-abortion treatments at the hospital dropped from 374 to 220 during the same period, and a steady decline continues.

● The number of obstetrical cases is running slightly more than half the rate of 1963, the year prior to the widespread use of oral contraceptives — the pills. Two years ago the Charity Hospital's obstetrical clinic had 806 patients during the first four months; this year the clinic's total was 505 during the same period.

Corpus Christi, a city of about 220,000 on the Gulf of Mexico coastline, has a large population of Latin American descent — almost 40 per cent. One

church official said 60 per cent of its residents are Roman Catholic.

Of the patients enrolled in the program, 86 per cent are Latin American, 10 per cent are Negroes and four per cent are Anglo-Americans.

IS CHILDREN

Mrs. Tony Aberca, executive director of the program, including the federal project, cites case after case of children being born to large families who can't afford them.

A 35-year-old woman came to the centre recently. She had 18 living children.

"Neither she nor her husband had ever heard of any method of contraception," Mrs. Aberca said. "And when she came in, she was pregnant again with her 19th child."

JUST SURVIVE

"We couldn't help her this time, but she promised to come back after the baby is born. She and her husband live on a farm in a three- or four-room house. They just survive. As I recall, she was married when she was 14 and had been pregnant ever since."

The centre does not advocate total birth control, but family planning.

HELP PLAN FAMILIES

"If they want more children, we help them plan them," Mrs. Aberca said.

The program does not confine itself to issuing oral contraceptives. Most other common methods of birth control are available.

NO BAD EFFECTS

"However, 98 per cent of the women want the pills," Mrs. Aberca said. The pills prevent ovulation. Doctors connected with the program maintain the pills produce no damaging after-effects.

Public opposition has been almost zero.

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EXECUTIVE CAR LEASE Mr. MacKay 383 4913

Burglar Has Conscience

SEATTLE (AP) — A thief with a conscience and some difficulty in counting has turned up in Seattle.

Last week the Colonel Theatre was robbed and the cashier said she turned over \$39 to the thief.

The theatre received an envelope Friday. In it was \$33 and this note: "Here's the \$33 I unjustly took from you. I am very sorry."

Two Drivers Fined Total of \$510

Two men were fined a total of \$510 in city magistrate's court Saturday.

Driving while impaired cost William Lavery of 4136 Hawkes a \$300 fine and suspended driver's licence.

Potice said he was seen driving north on Quadra between Hillside and Topaz, weaving from the line to the side.

Driving while under suspension, using someone else's driver's licence and driving with a faulty muffler cost Robert Humpherville of 3890 Palo Alto a total of \$210.

He was fined \$150 on the first charge, \$50 on the second and \$10 on the third.

They were accused of offering the bribe to Harold Algar, 27, a jail guard. Florida State lawyers said Algar would be charged with accepting it.

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Minister in Running

'Member Needs Close Rapport'

Bringing the member to the people is the aim of Rev. Clifford Waite, who is trying for the Progressive Conservative nomination in the Victoria riding.

"I believe the member should be in constant touch with the people of his riding," said Mr. Waite Friday.

FIGHT FOR GOOD

"A member should not consider his post a reward from the people of his constituency, then sit on his laurels and do nothing out there in Ottawa."

He said a member should be constantly fighting for the good of his constituency.

REGULAR COLUMN

"I was very disappointed Mr. Groos did not speak out on such issues as ship-building and navy affairs, which vitally concern this area."

"If I am elected I would like to write a regular column in newspapers, telling of Ottawa affairs."

DON'T KOW-TOW

Communicate, but don't kow-tow to French Canada, is Mr. Waite's advice to federal governments.

"We should have a continual and sensitive communication

with French Canada, so we may appreciate the profundity of the revolution going on there," he said.

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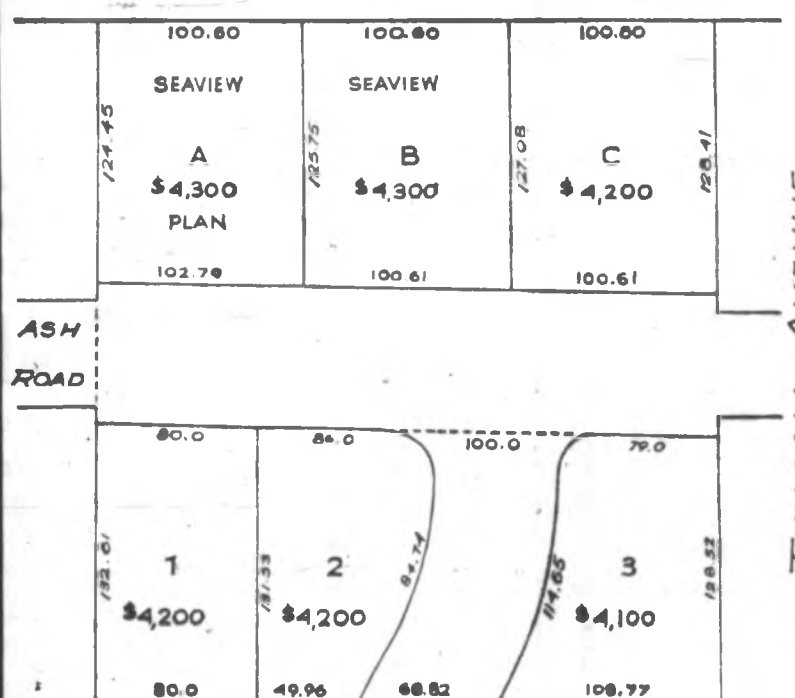
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Christian Science Lecture

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th

8 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.
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Elevator available from parking lot

ADMISSION FREE • EVERYONE IS WELCOME

Doghouse Preferable to New Home



Hungry Boy Digs In

Abandoned at Miami International Airport with three cents in his pocket and all tags removed from his clothing is boy identified by juvenile court officials as Richard Thorne, 13, of Troy, Mich. who has been unable to speak since age of three. He is in private home under court jurisdiction pending arrival of his parents.—(AP)

Gallery Showing

Artist Strengthened By European Tour

By INA D. D. Uthoff

My first impression of the showing of 14 paintings at the gallery adjoining the provincial library was one of force.

They are the recent work of Gladys Ewan the well-known painter who has returned from Holland after painting for six months in new surroundings.

A msterdam has been the choice of location and while working there she came under the influence of Holland's leading abstractionist Ger Lataster.

The result of this freedom and stimulus has been paintings of explosive power generated by her own strong feeling and command of her medium.

Working mainly in oils, the quality of her paint is rich and luminous, loaded with a full brush and seeming to vibrate with the inner tensions of the painter.

I would like to see this collection in a larger gallery. Though modest in scale the paintings could function even better with more space.

The one that I came back to all the time is titled Fuguing Tune, a composition in which a short melodic theme is introduced by one of the parts and successively taken up by the others, forming the main material of the texture and color.

It is the handling of the color that is so masterly.

Two others that interest me are Marine and Tapestry of the Forest and there is Drawing 2, a small oil on paper.

I do not respond to Fiestas or Elements but there is a fine gouache, Web of Dark Unfolding.

Mrs. Ewan has exhibited extensively in Canada and the United States, was represented in Art in B.C. Today in 100 Years of Art in B.C. at the Vancouver Art Gallery and won the award for a black and white study. One of her oils was included in the Canadian Women Artists Show at the Riverside Museum in New York.

Previously she was awarded the Beatrice Stone medal for the best oil in the show at the Vancouver Art Gallery. Her work is included in Canadian and European collections.

A former student of Archipenko, her sculpture has brought her very favourable notice.

A second visit to this exhibition was even more rewarding than the first but I did not change my opinion that Fuguing Tune would be my choice if I could own one of Gladys Ewan's paintings.

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737 Yates St.

TORONTO — Clarence Taylor, 77, is in the doghouse, and he intends to stay there.

"I've never slept under anyone else's roof, and I don't intend to start now," says Mr. Taylor, who moved into kennel after the township ordered his suburban Scarborough packing-case home and junk-piled backyard cleared away because they constituted a health hazard.

Township officials have offered to find him other accommodation but he isn't interested. "I'm tough. I'm going to stay."

HONOLULU — Actor Sammy Davis Jr., who said his doctor told him to get some rest "or else," is here on his first vacation in 10 years. Davis is due back in New York Oct. 6 to appear again in his Broadway musical Golden Boy.

VANCOUVER — Vancouver Coroner Glen McDonald says he

will not know the official views of the RCMP and the federal department of transport on the July Canadian Pacific Airlines crash until an inquest resumes Oct. 27.

ESPANOLA, Ont.—Television announcer Joel Aldred, 44, of Toronto has been nominated as Progressive Conservative candidate to oppose Prime Minister Pearson in Algoma East in the federal election.

HOLLYWOOD — Actress Dorothy Malone is reported slightly improved while a team of doctors maintain a constant vigil.

LONDON — Postmaster General Anthony Wedgwood Benn has promised five-year-old Natasha Gaunt he will investigate why her birthday cards arrived a day late. The inquiry was prompted by a prospective Labor Party candidate for parliament in the girl's constituency of Harrow East.

PRETORIA — Jacobus de Villiers, South Africa's secretary for defence for the last 10 years, died here aged 58.

TEHRAN, Iran — King Hussein of Jordan, accompanied by Prime Minister Wafiq Tal, arrived here for a two-day visit

called as private, though the Shah was at the airport to greet him and accorded him full military honors.

LONDON — Lord Bertrand Russell has predicted a "great war in Asia will take place" unless a political solution is found to the Indian-Pakistani dispute over Kashmir.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dean Rusk will fly to New York for talks with foreign ministers attending the United Nations General Assembly. Rusk will meet with Tunisian foreign Minister Habib Bourguiba and give a dinner for French foreign minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

CHATHAM, England — seventy-year-old Omulka Humaza was fined \$150 for having an illegal still in his bathroom. Humaza, who came here from Poland in 1948, said he didn't realize stills were illegal in England. He also told the judge he didn't drink the bathtub product but used it to rub his sore back.

MOSCOW — Gaston Soumialot, former Congolese rebel leader, has been received by Soviet presidium member Mikhail Suslov and central committee secretary Boris Ponomarev.

Names in the News



Sammy Davis



Glen McDonald

PTA Activities

Meet Teacher Night At Doncaster School

MONDAY

Doncaster PTA presents Meet The Teacher Night, featuring the principal, school auditorium, 8 p.m.

Royal Oak Junior Secondary School PTA will elect officers, Room 12 in the school, 8 p.m.

Margaret Jenkins PTA first general meeting will

feature a panel discussion, Rising Cost of School Construction and Delays Involved, St. Mathias Church Hall, 8 p.m.

Oak Bay Junior Secondary PTA will hold its first meeting in the auditorium, 8 p.m.

Meetings

SUNDAY

Victoria Humanist Fellowship, 2901 Sea View Road, 3 p.m.

MONDAY

Rotary Club of Douglas, Tally-Ho, 6 p.m.

Mike Hall-Patch will speak to the Gyro Club of Victoria on How to Spend a Lot of Money in a Hurry, Empress Hotel, noon.

Women's Guild, St. John's Anglican Church, lower hall, 2:30 p.m.

Salute Planned At Playhouse

A salute to International Co-operation Year will be offered at the MacPherson Playhouse at 8:15 p.m., Oct. 14. The program, sponsored by the New Democratic Party, will include songs, dances and costumes of various countries. There will also be a sale of international foods.

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Farmers Not To Lose

One hundred per cent compensation has been promised by Agriculture Minister Harry Hays to landowners affected by the golden nematode, according to Charles Walls, manager of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture.

Along with nurseryman Edward Lohrman, and Geoff Vantreigh, representing the bulb and potato growers of south Vancouver Island, Mr. Walls submitted a brief to the minister in an hour-long meeting Friday at Calgary.

NO ONE SUFFERS

The minister told the delegation that no landowner affected by the golden nematode would suffer, and explained legislation was already being drafted in Ottawa for compensation to those affected, according to Mr. Walls.

"We are concerned with compensation which should extend beyond the first year," Mr. Walls said.

He said the minister was not prepared to discuss the compensation problem in detail, but only in general.

GOVERNMENT PURCHASE

Mr. Hays said he and his staff would meet the delegation in November and would discuss in detail then the methods of compensation. His presence at the meeting would depend on the outcome of the election.

The government, it was suggested, might buy the infected lands and fence them off, to release other land at present in the quarantine area, as soon as it was given a clean slate by the federal agriculture department.

BLADDER IRRITATION MAY DISTURB SLEEP

After 21 years as many women as men are made miserable by common urinary irritation caused by a germ, Escherichia coli. To quickly combat this second common muscular pain and discomfort, use CYSTEX. It is a powerful urinary antiseptic, also an analgesic pain reliever for rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, headache, and muscular aches. Get CYSTEX from drugists. Free notice leaflet.



Union Jacks greet Tory chief in Halifax

Republicanism Liberal Goal

John D Says in St. John's

By RON COLLISTER
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland—Opposition Leader Diefenbaker Saturday night warned the nation that Canada's links with the monarchy are being decided in this general election.

Standing before a huge Union Jack, in this heartland of pro-British feeling, Mr. Diefenbaker thundered that he had no apology to make for the stand he took in parliament over the new flag.

REPUBLICANISM

He listed the Liberal groups who have come out in favor of a republic in the past year and added:

"In their Republicanism, they differ only in degree. This Conservative Party stands where it has always stood, for the maintenance of the monarchy and the preservation of those traditions in Canada."

Mr. Diefenbaker's statement

was greeted with thunderous applause from a crowd of about 700 at an election rally here.

He said he had not heard any of the Newfoundland Liberal MPs take a stand on the issue. "I presume they were ordered to silence," he said, "in the way the prime minister has ordered silence on the discussion of crime in his campaign."

CROWN REMOVED

Mr. Diefenbaker recalled that the crown on the nation's coat of arms has been removed on social security cards and replaced with a maple leaf.

The change was being made at a cost of \$220,000 to the Canadian taxpayer.

"The coat of arms was removed," he claimed, "because there were those who took exception to the crown."

RIGHT TO CONSIDER

"These are things that you have the right to consider. These are matters of importance to the future of our nation."

"I ask you to take this into consideration—you aren't going to be given a second chance. This election will decide these questions and similar ones for many years to come."

PICKED UP STEAM

Mr. Diefenbaker's campaign picked up steam as he hit St. John's, where the Tories hope to snatch two of the province's seven seats from the Liberals.

He was greeted by an enthusiastic crowd at the airport, with only one maple leaf flag in sight, flying over the airport. There were hundreds of Union Jacks and Red Ensigns, waved from cars and by children waiting to greet him.

STOOD ALONE

On the flag issue, Mr. Diefenbaker told last night's meeting, the party had stood alone.

"We didn't oppose a distinctive flag," he said.

"We said Canada should have a flag that would show the historic heritage of both races."

"We asked the right for determination of this issue by the people."

PUNISHES ATTACK

Then, leading into his attack on Republicanism for Canada, Mr. Diefenbaker said:

"I said at the time that this represents the beginning of steps by the government that will lead ultimately to other steps being taken."

Mr. Diefenbaker whipped up the best reaction of the campaign so far. He has had good crowds all along, but not the noisy crowds of earlier campaigns.

Introducing Mr. Diefenbaker, W. J. Browne, solicitor general in the last Diefenbaker government, called him the "best friend that Newfoundland had ever had."

Mr. Diefenbaker is getting his best responses as he slams the government over scandals and the Rivard case.

ICE RINK JOKE

On warm evening nights, he points out that it was "a warm night like this when Lucien Rivard asked for the hose" to flood the ice-rink, before he escaped from jail.

He is now committed to raising the per capita federal grant for higher education from \$2 to \$5. He explains that the size of the increase is due to the big increase in tuition fees. He hopes the increase will produce lower fees.

PENSION BOOST

In Newfoundland, the crowd stamped and cheered as he promised that the old age security pension would be raised from \$75 to \$100 a month.

The New Democratic Party, he said, would promise the same, but they could not form a government. If the people wanted the increase, they should vote for the Tories.

LARGEST TURNOUT

Mr. Diefenbaker came to Newfoundland from the official kick-off in Halifax, which saw one of the largest turnouts in the history of the old Atlantic port.

Next he goes whistle-stopping through Quebec to Montreal before he faces the Toronto Tories, the returning rebels, at a mass rally Friday.

Mr. Diefenbaker is expected to be in British Columbia Oct. 14 to 16 and return there again November 2.

Balloons Travel For 1,200 Miles

TEMPE, ARIZ. (AP)—A bundle of yellow balloons released last Saturday at the Arizona State University-Brigham Young football game has turned up 1,200 miles away. A farmer at Minot, N.D., reported they floated to earth on his land.

\$2,000 in Prizes

Six to Share Idea Awards

Six Vancouver Island men will share in \$2,000 prize money awarded for 40 money-saving ideas submitted to the Suggestion Award Committee of the Public Service of Canada.

The Island-based men are K. A. Richards and A. L. Muir of HMC Dockyard, Esquimalt; L. F. Gill, Naval Armament Depot, Esquimalt; Cpl. F. E. Way and LAC P. O. Jeffries of RCAF Station, Comox, and

PO B. J. Brooks of the Esquimalt-based ocean escort HMCS New Glasgow.

Top award winner was Cpl. W. A. Theobald of RCAF Station, Cold Lake, Alta., who was given \$850 for two suggestions which will save the national defence department \$17,500 in the next year. The suggestions involved revision of the main landing gear strut and an improved de-fuelling method for CF-104 aircraft.

VICTORIA BRITISH ISRAEL ASSOCIATION



Tuesday, Sept. 28 - 7:45 p.m.

Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street

Speaker

Rev. George H. Nicholson

Parish Rector of St. Mary the Virgin Parish Church
Burghfield in Berks, England

Subject:

"THE NATIONAL CHURCH OF SCRIPTURE"

Rev. Nicholson not only is still engaged with his parish work, but is very active in British Israel and Kingdom work. He is a very fluent speaker so come and hear him.

British Colonist, Victoria 13
Sunday, Sept. 26, 1965

Squeezed Out

P & O Liner To Berth In Seattle

VANCOUVER (CP)—The 28,000-ton ocean liner Oronsay will have to berth at Seattle on Dec. 1, because a load of Japanese oranges has squeezed her from her regular pier space here.

A spokesman for P and O-Orient Lines Ltd. said the company has been informed by Canadian Pacific Railways Ltd. that Pier B—at which P and O's big liners have been tying up for nearly 12 years—will not be available.

The pier will be used for unloading ships carrying Japanese mandarin oranges at the height of their season.



Head Boy

Elected head boy at the 1400-student Nepean High School in Ottawa is Peter Chatterton, 17, son of former Esquimalt-Saanich Progressive Conservative MP George Chatterton and Mrs. Chatterton. Peter attended Royal Oak Elementary and High Schools before moving to Ottawa in 1961.

QOR Advance Party Arrives Here Monday

Advance party of the returning 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, will arrive at Patricia Bay airport by RCAF transport at 2:30 p.m. Monday.

The battalion has been on peace-keeping duties in Cyprus for the past six months.

The 99 men of the advance party will prepare for the arrival of the remainder of the battalion—about 620 officers and men—during the week of Oct. 1 to 9.

MAINTENANCE SERVICE

A maintenance service flight with 88 ranks and the battalion's equipment is expected back

Oct. 10. Lt. Col. C. L. Kirby, commanding officer, will be on this flight.

The battalion will travel on daily flights beginning Oct. 1 from Nicosia, stopping at Mar-ville, France, and Trenton, Ont., to refuel.

Arrival time at Patricia Bay is 2:30 p.m. for all flights.

FOURTH CONTINGENT

Replacing the Queen's Own will be Canada's fourth contingent of troops sent to Cyprus since trouble started on the Mediterranean island.

This contingent will include 930 officers and men of the Can-

adian Guards, a regiment from the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, both from Camp Petawawa, Ont., and a Royal Canadian Dragoons reconnaissance squadron from Camp Gagetown, N.B.

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B. S. H. Tye

Honesty in Politics 'Is Little Changed'

PORT HOPE, Ont. (CP)—

Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson told a Christian businessmen's group Saturday night that men in public life are no more dishonest than five or 10 years ago.

Mr. Thompson said a speed-up in communications has merely put corruption more in evidence. He said:

"Politicians can no longer hide what they are doing from the public."

ABOVE REPROACH

In a speech that was mainly of a religious nature, he called for the election to Parliament of men above reproach, regardless of their political affiliation.

One of the great weaknesses of democracy in Canada, he said, is that "we don't make Christianity relevant in our daily living."

DIRTY HANDS

As a lay preacher and a politician, Mr. Thompson added he found it difficult to reconcile his position in public life with the criticisms of practising Christians outside politics.

Mr. Thompson continued: "Many believe that to have anything to do with public re-

sponsibility is to dirty your hands."

If this was the case, he said, it was because Christians were neglecting their responsibilities by their adherence to what he called "Cain's law" or the "law of the jungle."

CENTENNIAL

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

We would be gratified if the various organizations and community groups in the Greater Victoria area would advise us of their proposals in celebration of Canada's Centenary for 1966 and 1967. Please reply to the following address:

The Greater Victoria Centennial Society

City Hall,

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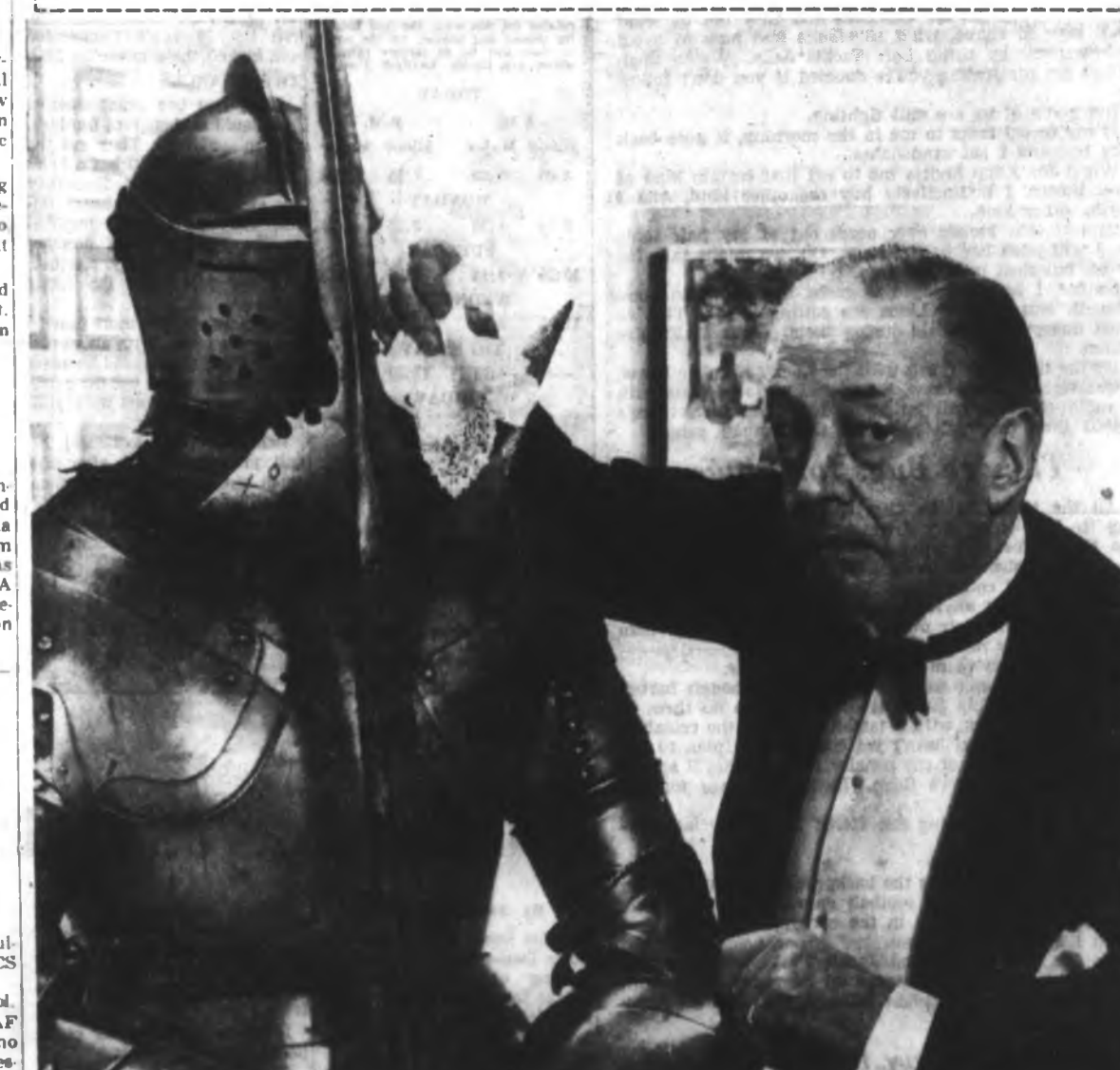
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Save taxes too: An important feature of estate planning is exploring all legitimate means of reducing taxes; their impact can often be lessened without compromising the

benefits conferred. An analysis of your estate will also disclose whether sufficient funds would be available to meet the initial cash requirements.

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U.K. Teachers Ban Homework

By EDDIE GILMORE
LONDON (AP) — More than 40,000 British school teachers have decided to ban homework for themselves, not their pupils.
Beginning Oct. 4, members of the National Association of Schoolmasters will confine their work to classroom hours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
● They will correct no math papers in evening hours.
● They will take no compositions home with them at night.

● They will coach no athletic teams at 4 p.m.
The strike against teachers' homework will last two weeks.
NOT PART TIME
Said Terence Casey, 45, secretary of the association:
"This is a protest against a suggestion by our employers that teaching is practically a part-time occupation."
"All our outside activities will cease at 4 o'clock, and work not completed during the day will be left undone."

The association represents about one in every seven of the country's total number of school teachers. The members are angry over a recent award which increased their pay by an average of \$6 to \$9 a week.
SPARE TIME
In making the award, there was a suggestion that the teaching profession allows a teacher to earn money in his or her spare time.
The association wants the gov-

ernment to set up a royal commission to examine what the teachers claim are many deficiencies in the country's educational structure.
NOT GO ALONG
The National Union of Teachers—the biggest teachers' union—said a royal commission had already examined the education structure. It intimated it would not go along with the no-homework ban.
The association is made up solely of men teachers. More

than half the members of the rival Union of Teachers are women.
Workers Unhurt In Landslide
GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP) — More than 50 workers escaped injury when a huge landslide crushed buildings belonging to the Reynolds Metals Company at Everton, 70 miles from Georgetown.

WHY NO BEER?

We regret the inconvenience and hardship being caused by the strike in our industry. The many who are affected are, we feel, entitled to be fully and accurately informed concerning it.

THE FACTS

- On August 20, 1965, the Union, after rejecting a Conciliation Board report recommending a 5% wage increase in 1965 and a 4% wage increase in 1966, (equal to approximately 24¢ per hour) served us with 48 hours' notice of strike.
- On August 21 and 22, at our invitation, meetings were held at which we offered wage increases and other benefits equal to approximately 34¢ per hour or 40% greater than those recommended by the Conciliation Board. Included were extended vacation privileges and increased sickness and accident benefits.
- Because we are very conscious of our responsibilities not only to the public and persons directly engaged in the brewing industry but also to those in many allied industries, we made this last effort to avert a strike. Our final offer was rejected out of hand by the Union bargaining committee without reference to the Union membership as a whole.
- In spite of our efforts to reach settlement, the Union demands have remained unaltered since originally presented 10 months ago. No request has been received from the Union for any meeting since the strike commenced on August 23, 1965.

WHAT HAVE WE OFFERED?

Our general wage offer was for a 15¢ per hour increase to all employees in 1965 with an additional 13¢ per hour in 1966. Tradesmen and hotel mechanics were offered 20¢ per hour increases in 1965 and bottle shop machine operators 17¢ per hour increases in that year. We proposed all wage increases be retroactive to January 1, 1965.

Upon the basis of our proposal the following are the ranges of pay rates which would be in effect for the two years of the contract:

	Effective Jan. 1, 1965	Effective Jan. 1, 1966
Brewing department	\$2.71 to \$2.84	\$2.84 to \$2.97
Bottling department	\$2.65 to \$2.89	\$2.78 to \$3.02
Delivering department	\$2.65 to \$2.83	\$2.78 to \$2.96
Engineering department	\$2.80 to \$3.17	\$2.93 to \$3.30
Maintenance department	\$2.75 to \$3.39	\$2.88 to \$3.52

Our vacation offer for long-term employees would result in the following:

	1965	1966
Ten-year service employees:		
4 weeks fully paid vacation		4.8 weeks fully paid vacation or 4 weeks vacation plus .8 weeks' pay
Twenty year service employees:		
5 weeks fully paid vacation or 4 weeks vacation plus 1 weeks' pay		5 weeks fully paid vacation or 4 weeks vacation plus 1 weeks' pay
Twenty-five year service employees:		
6 weeks fully paid vacation or 5 weeks vacation plus 1 weeks' pay		6 weeks fully paid vacation or 5 weeks vacation plus 1 weeks' pay

Amongst the other benefits our employees will receive are 12 days fully paid sick leave per year, 52 weeks sickness and accident weekly indemnity payments at \$60.00 per week, \$5,000 life insurance, Medical care and surgical coverage, and \$5,000 insurance for accidental death and dismemberment. With the exception of medical care, where the cost is shared equally between us and our employees, these benefits are wholly paid for by us. Pension plans are also in effect.

During this dispute, reference has been made to the Ontario settlement reached with the breweries there in June of this year by this same International Union. Relevant comparisons between our offer and that settlement are:

Our Wage Offer	Ontario Settlement
1965 general wage increase: 15¢ per hour	1965 general wage increase: 10¢ per hour
1966 general wage increase: 13¢ per hour	1966 general wage increase: 12¢ per hour
our offered 1965 wage rates range from \$2.65 to \$3.39 per hour	Ontario 1965 wage rates range from \$2.63 to \$3.29 per hour.

We have rejected, and must continue to do, such demands of the Union as wage increases substantially in excess of 10% in one year, the payment of full wages to employees whether they are working or not, unreasonable restrictions on the use of manpower and training of employees for jobs they will never perform.

Our demonstrated efforts to achieve settlement have been in no way matched by the Union, whose demands have remained unchanged since November, 1964. In spite of this situation, our negotiators have been and will continue to be available for further discussion should the occasion arise.

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Garden Notes

Clean It Out!

By M. V. CHESNUT

HEDGE LITTER (V. K. Oak Bay)

While a surface mulch of some kind can be beneficial to your hedge during the hot, dry weather of summer, such litter should most certainly be cleared out each fall. A hedge seems to be a catch-all for trapping leaves, twigs, hedge prunings, torn paper and other wind-blown rubbish, and not only is this untidy and unsightly but it is also a positive source of danger to the health of our other garden plants.

For one thing, hedge litter provides an ideal breeding place for slugs and woodlice, and a comfortable winter home for the fungus disease that causes scabby apples and pears. Such trapped rubbish should be raked out and either burned or rotted down in the compost heap with a good compost accelerator.

GLADIOLUS SEEDS (S. J. Gordon Head) The seed pods which have formed on your gladiolus may be saved and the seeds sown next year, although they will take about three years to bloom, and the flowers

are usually somewhat inferior to the parent plants.

Allow the pods to remain on the plants until they turn brown and show signs of splitting, then gather and spread out in a sunny window to dry thoroughly. When quite dry, the pappy seeds are removed from the pods and stored in envelopes until required for sowing in the spring.

Sow in April on the bottom of a shallow, flat-bottomed trench, two inches deep and a foot wide. Space out the seeds two inches apart each way and cover with half an inch of sifted soil. Weed by hand throughout the summer and keep well watered. When the grassy foliage dies down in the fall, you will harvest a number of tiny bulbets which can be planted out the same way the following spring. At the end of the second summer, small and medium-sized bulbs will be harvested, most of which will bloom the following year.

CHINESE WITCH HAZEL (D. L. Sidney) The best time to plant Hamamelis mollis is when the leaves start to drop, which should be toward the end of October. This will give the shrub an opportunity to make a little root growth and get

itself established before the warmth goes out of the soil.

This shrub blooms on its bare spidery yellow flowers with a delicious sweet fragrance. It likes a sandy loam soil, preferably with a gravelly subsoil, and should have plenty of old rotted manure or ripe compost dug in widely in its planting site. Very little pruning is required except what may be necessary to preserve a pleasing size and shape.

FALL ASTERS (J. E. McF., Victoria) The dusty white coating on the leaves of your Michaelmas daisies is mildew, an airborne fungus infection that thrives where the soil is on the dry side and where the air circulation is poor around and between the plants. In your case it is almost certainly aggravated by overcrowding.

Mildew can be controlled by spraying with karathane, Mildex, Acti-Dione or wettable sulphur, but to get at the basic cause of the trouble, you should dig up and divide your plants next spring, spacing the pieces far enough apart in the bed to allow plenty of air to circulate between the plants.

ART BUCHWALD Does a Whitewash Job

Germans Are Good Guys

Word has just come in from West Germany that many of the German people are getting tired of being shown as heavies in the Second World War. They feel it's about time motion picture producers and writers stopped showing the Germans in a bad light and that everyone forgot about their past mistakes.

I couldn't agree with them more. The German people have suffered enough at the hands of Warner Brothers and MGM and an effort should be made to forget the past and give the Germans a new image.

One of the main problems in the previous war movies is that the Nazis are played by such disagreeable types. They're always snarling and shouting, "Heil Hitler!" and slapping pretty French Resistance girls in the face.

If we really want to do them a service, I think we should pay more attention to casting. In the new war pictures, we should cast Pat Boone, Pat O'Brien, or Jimmy Stewart as the SS men, and Otto Preminger, Paul Lukas and Helmut Dantine as the Allied soldiers.

This would be a start in conjuring up sympathy for the German side. Once you solve the casting problem, you have to think about plot. First, we must get away from the stereotyped German U-boat commander.

I see a picture where Pat Boone is commander of a German U-boat. He is out searching for prey. His executive officer, played by Lawrence Welk, says, "Sir, I've got a target in the periscope." Boone grabs the periscope and says, "It's the Athenia, a passenger ship." Welk says, "When should we fire?"

Boone pulls the periscope down. "We can't. There are women and children aboard." "But they've seen us. They'll radio our position." "I'd rather risk getting sunk than torpedo a ship with civilians aboard. Hitler wouldn't want it that way."

Another image we must change is that of the role of the Gestapo in the Second World War.

In the film we would show Gestapo headquarters in Paris with Bing Crosby playing the head of the Gestapo. They have just brought in Pierre le Loup, head of the entire French Resistance.

Crosby says, "Loup, we want the list of every Resistance fighter in France." Pierre le Loup says, "You'll never get it out of me." "We have ways of getting things out of people." Crosby rings a buzzer and Fred MacMurray comes in. Crosby says to Fred MacMurray, "He doesn't seem to be in the mood to talk."

MacMurray replies, "Well, there's nothing we can do about it. If we lay a finger on him, we'll have to answer to Himmler for police brutality."

The other standard plot that has been showing the Germans in a bad light has to do with prisoners-of-war camps. A new version, which could be called Stalag Hilton, would star Henry Fonda as the camp commandant. Doris Day would play his wife, who rolls bandages for the Jewish prisoners in the hospital.

Glenn Ford, the SS sergeant, rushes in, shouts, "The prisoners are escaping, Herr Commandant." "Don't talk to me," Fonda says. "I'm in on the July 44 plot." And Ford says, "Aren't we all?"

'Firsts' Debunked

SYDNEY HARRIS

An article I wrote some time ago on the "100 per cent American" and his debt to the rest of the world, drew a few indignant letters. Most of them rebuked me for ignoring America's tremendous "inventive genius" in modern times.

So far as I can determine, America's chief claim to fame is industrial, not scientific. It is true that its creation and development of the mass-production system has revolutionized industry throughout the world.

Kaempffert's History of American Invention discloses that Robert Fulton's "invention" of the steamboat was anticipated by about 30 steamers built in England and on the Continent. Very little of the automobile turns

out to be American. Isaac de Rivaz patented a gas-driven car in France in 1807; Lenoir built one in 1860. Siegmund Marcus drove a gas-driven car in Vienna in 1875, until the police stopped it because of noise. Daimler and Benz developed cars in Germany between 1883 and 1885.

Four-wheel brakes were invented by the English in 1904. The Italian Lancia had "knee-action" as early as 1922. The straight-eight cylinder engine was introduced by Isotta-Fraschini in Italy, and the V-type descends from De Dion and Bouton in 1913 France.

The American car is "American," points out Kaempffert, "because of mass-production methods and not because it is American in mechanical conception."

Similarly, in aviation, telegraphy, the telephone, motion-pictures, steel-making, incandescent lamps, the reaper, the sewing machine, the elevator, the internal combustion engine, the photoelectric cell, and even television—which a Scotsman first made practical in 1926.

This is not to say that America has not contributed materially to scientific invention—but to remind it that science is a collaborative and international venture, in which no nation can claim dominance.

One hundred and forty-eight major scientific discoveries were conceived simultaneously in different parts of the world, making a mockery of any nation's patriotic pretensions to "leadership" in creativity.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Mr. Box Branches Out

NEW YORK, (NANA) — Joan Crawford will star in London for British producer Sidney Box in The Lonely. But the title will have to be changed because Paul Gallen wrote a book of the same name. The starting date is January or February and I hope Joan will take her long woolsens with her. Baby it will be cold over there. She will take her furs — and her magnificent jewels. She is playing a very rich American woman. . . . Mr. Box has been in Hollywood setting up his Bulldog Drummond series of films for Universal. Bulldog was the granddaddy of the spy people. "We will do two or three movies, then a TV series," Mr. Box informed me in New York.

About a year ago, the rich Mr. Box acquired a publishing company, Triton Books. He has a British best seller in the Dylan Thomas story, Me and My Bike. It will soon be published here. His second publishing effort is another Dylan Thomas story, Rebecca's Daughter's, a story of the toll gate agitation in Wales during the 1860's. Then landlords put up toll gates and the Welsh people tore them down and made bonfires of them. His Prudence and the Pill will be published here by Lippincott. All three have been sold for films. Number 12 on his title list is the autobiography of James Mason, whom he made a star about 20 years ago in a world-wide film favorite. The Seventh Veil. I'll never forget how James rapped Ann Todd's knuckles while she played the piano. And I'll always remember my son's nurse, an elderly, white-haired woman, sighing, "If I have to be beaten by anybody, let it be James Mason."

Julie Christie is turning down Hollywood offers of \$250,000 per picture. She didn't get a fifth of that for the picture that made her a star, Darling, and that was less than a year ago.

Sophia Loren believes in playing both sides. She was an Israelite in Judith, and an Arab in Arabesque. During the making of the first, the Arab countries banned her pictures. Now that she has played one of them, will Israel follow suit? The answer is a loud No.

Richard Burton never sees his movies, although his wife does. But the wife of Boris Karloff, who has been married to him for more than a quarter of a century, has never seen any of his 130 horror films. "I just couldn't accept him as a monster, a mad scientist, or a ghoul. To me he's a perfect gentleman, he wouldn't hurt a fly." This is true and more people would believe it if he was known by his real surname of Pratt. Who could be afraid of a man called Pratt?

Elsa Lanchester recently made the cover of a magazine devoted to monsters and such — a color photo of Elsa from The Bride of Frankenstein, which she made 30 years ago. "If the editors catch me on John Forsythe's new show," Elsa was saying, "I'll be a ripe candidate for the cover of Popular Mechanics."

Arthur Murray visited Hawaii for the first time last winter after he retired from the dance-school business. He is now "hooked" and hopes to live there forever. He plans to go into movie and TV production on the Islands. Arthur is currently consulting with Richard Boone who is also "hooked," and who already has a production set-up there.

When Glynnis Johns and husband, author Elliott Arnold are in London at the end of next week, Glynnis will see her 19-year-old son for the first time in three years. He's an actor, Gareth Forwood. After London, the Arnolds go to Copenhagen where Elliott will do research for the novel he is now writing, based on the activities of the Danish underground during the Second World War. "I'd like to make a movie in England again," said Glynnis who most obviously has not retired from her acting career—I'm happy to report.

Rebuff Given Offer

HONG KONG (Reuters)—North Viet Nam has made an open rejection of United States peace feelers based on cessation of U.S. bombing, according to the North Viet Nam news agency.

The foreign ministry statement Friday night quoted U.S. authorities as saying they would stop the attacks if Hanoi gave them some "response."

"They have no right to impose any condition on the government of the democratic republic of Viet Nam," the statement said.

REMOVE ROOTS
"To settle the Viet Nam problem, it is essential to remove the roots of the serious situation in Viet Nam, that is, U.S. aggression," the statement added.

"Any approach which puts the aggressor and the victim on the same footing or does not proceed from the real situation in Viet Nam, will fail to bring about a settlement of the Viet Nam problem."

RECORD GRAIN GROWN
The world bread grain crop in 1964 was estimated to be a record total of 309,300,000 short tons, 26,000,000 more than in 1963.



Yachtsmen Bring Their Boats Ashore at End of Season

"Haul away," shout yachtsmen as another vessel is pulled from the water Saturday at Royal Victoria Yacht Club, while fleet is brought ashore for winter season. Unidentified youngster at

right peeks through railing at the hulls which are now high and dry. It will be May before these yachts cut water again. —(AP)



Saanich Court Gets Backing

Saanich Coun. L. H. Passmore Saturday swung his weight behind a proposal that the apparently doomed Saanich courtroom be given a trial period.

"The proposal has been made that for a period of some months, Saanich cases should be heard in Saanich police court," said Coun. Passmore.

KEEP RECORD
"Records should be kept of the time consumed, and at the end of the trial period a decision made that would be in the best interest of both municipalities."

Saanich has been directed that the municipal court will be held in Victoria after Sept. 30.

STILL TIME
"There is still time for this reasonable proposal to be adopted, and it is hoped that it will be given consideration even at this late date," the councillor said.

"The direction has the opposi-

tion of the municipal council, the police commissioner and police officers," he said.

UNTHINKABLE

"It is unthinkable that the municipality with the greatest population on Vancouver Island should be compelled to hold court in the city of Victoria."

"We have an up-to-date courtroom and jail and there is no reason why the ratepayers of Saanich should have to bear the added expense and put up with the reduced efficiency that will be the result if court cases have to be heard in Victoria," he said.

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To Paint the Mole In—Or Out?

By BILL STANDAL

To every portrait artist comes a moment of truth: whether to paint in that mole or forget it.

John Martin Alfsen, one of Canada's best, has a rule to

which he tries to be faithful. He includes the mole (or the wrinkle or blemish) "if it lends to the character of the face he's capturing on canvas."

"I try to stress the sculptural quality of the face — the character," he said here Saturday. "I don't stress the wrinkles." The principle is satisfactory

to the Saskatchewan government, evidently. Mr. Alfsen, 63 this December, has been commissioned to paint five of the province's past and present premiers and lieutenant-governors.

Saturday he ended 10 days here by crating the nearly-complete portrait of Hon. Frank L. Bastedo, former lieutenant-governor who now lives at 3044 Oakdowne in Oak Bay.

For this sort of work he has received as much as \$4,000 per painting. Without fuss he rates himself among the "three or four" portrait artists in Canada today.

How does an honest artist make a living among professional flatterers?

"He has to establish himself as an important painter first," says Mr. Alfsen, who began with the heads of children on a non-commission basis.

Born in Michigan but raised in Toronto, he started out as a sculptor before finding his medium. He studied under Group of Seven members Peter Varley, Arthur Lismer and A. Y. Jackson.

While he built his reputation, he had in reserve his job as instructor at the Ontario College of Art, a position he has held for 37 years.

Not surprisingly, he finds women a little more vain than males.

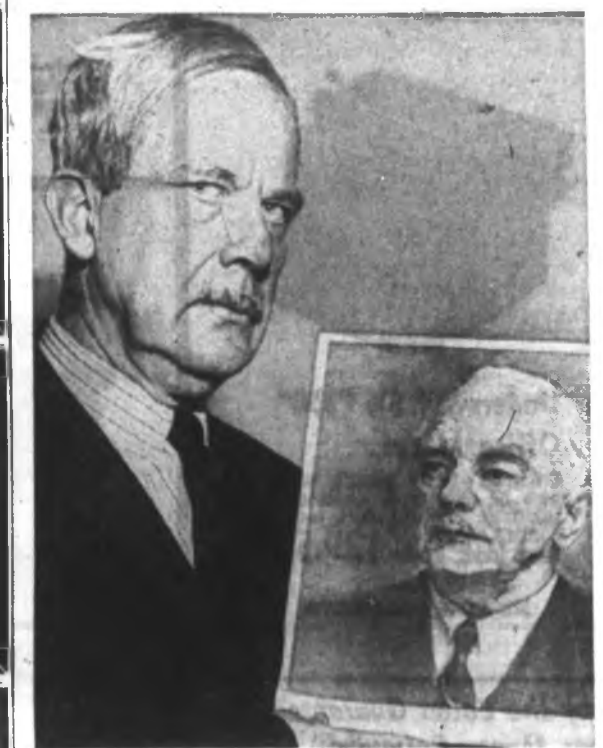
"Men mainly want to get a likeness of them. Women all like to feel they are a bit glamorous."

Malay Named Official Tongue

KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—Malaysia's political leaders have reaffirmed that Malay is to be the country's sole official national language. But it has assured protection for minority tongues in an effort to avert a major racial battle over the sensitive issue.

FAKE DID NOT LAST

The blason which modelled for the United States' 1913 "Indian head" nickel was killed off two years later for meat.



Moles if they matter

U.K. Naval Advisor To Tour West Fleet

Capt. D. P. Seely, Royal Navy adviser to the U.K. high commissioner in Ottawa, is due in Victoria today for a two-day visit to the RCN's Pacific Command.

He will call on Rear Admiral M. G. Stirling, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, on Monday and later tour the command.

He will visit the monument in memory of the Royal Navy midshipmen of HMS Warspite, who lost their lives in Esquimalt Harbor in 1891.

Capt. Seely will lunch with Capt. William Kidd, commander of the Second Canadian Escort Squadron, aboard a destroyer escort.

That afternoon he will visit the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, and in the evening will attend a reception at the home of Capt. Fred Frewer, chief of staff to the flag officer.

Copp Heads Glad Group

Fred Copp has been elected president of the Victoria Gladious and Dahlia Society. Others of the new executive elected at the annual meeting held September 23 are: W. Boshier, vice-president; B. A. Setchell, secretary; Treasurer; and Mrs. Doris Boshier, recording secretary.

Also elected were the directors: Roy Clarke, W. Franklin, Mrs. Win Rathbone, W. Lightfoot, Mrs. Irene Copp, Mrs. Annie Chapman, and W. J. Pynn.

Arrest Report

JAKARTA (Reuters)—United States officials here say they "do not put much credence" in a report that 10 agents of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency were arrested by Indonesian authorities in the Northern Celebes.



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Face and Form of Mock Disaster

Rescue operation after synthetic disaster was staged by more than 100 members of Civil Defence Saturday for delegates at Union of B.C. Municipalities convention. Above, Arthur

Morton receives simulated wound from Margaret McDonald. Below, rescuers probe remains of shattered houses caught in simulated land slide. —(Jim Ryan)



Ennals Calls Report False

Sacred Official Certain There's No Tory Deal

The first vice-president and treasurer of the B.C. Social Credit party says he is certain a phoney. "The premier's task is to avoid active support of Sacred candidates early in the campaign, and it was not just a coincidence that he left for a month's visit to Europe when the election was called," said Dr. Charles Ennals, "of which the premier is a member."

But Dr. Ennals said he was not speaking personally for the premier and that he had not talked to the premier, who is in Europe since the story appeared in Saturday's Colonist.

The story said Premier Bennett is supporting John Diefenbaker in return for major concessions to B.C. if the Conser-

vatives win, and mentioned as authority an unnamed prominent Social Credit figure. It went on: "The premier's task is to avoid active support of Sacred candidates early in the campaign, and it was not just a coincidence that he left for a month's visit to Europe when the election was called," said the informant.

ENTIRELY FALSE. In reply Dr. Ennals Saturday night said the report is false in its entirety.

"I can categorically state that no prominent Social Credit spokesman has provided this bit of misinformation to anyone," he said. "Any supposed Social Credit who has done so in no way represents either the prem-

ier or the party which he leads." Saanich Sacred MLA John Tisdalle also had a comment. "It's a phoney," he said. "If the guy isn't lying, let him come forward and sue me for slander."

The original informant said the Colonist that the premier would return in time "to put the icing on the cake" by showing support to Sacred candidates, "but the cake will have been made by somebody else."

MONTHS AGO. Here is the balance of Dr. Ennals' reply: "First it should be emphasized that the premier planned and mapped out his trip to Europe some months in advance of the calling of the election."

"Before leaving, as leader of the party he set up the necessary committees to set the election machinery in motion and gave every assurance that the campaign had his full endorsement."

On his return to the province he plans to campaign extensively," he said.

Escapes Get Jail Terms

Smuggled Key Aided Pair

A key smuggled into Wilkinson Road jail opened the door to temporary freedom for two men who were the subjects of an island-wide search, Saanich magistrate's court learned Saturday.

David Robinson and Stanley

Heron, who were captured by heavily armed police at 9:45 p.m. Friday, pleaded guilty to escaping lawful custody from the Vancouver Island unit of Oakalla Prison Farm.

Robinson, dirty and un-

shaven, was represented by Alan Bigelow. Heron represented himself. The courtroom was filled with policemen.

Robinson was sentenced to four months in jail and Heron to nine months.

Det.-Sgt. Robin Stewart told the court the two accused had left the jail dining room about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and made their escape through a padlocked fire escape.

"Robinson had a key smuggled in earlier," Det.-Sgt. Stewart said, and an inmate locked the door after they left.

He said the two fugitives hid in the bushes along Interurban Road until nightfall, when they attempted to steal two boats.

They remained in the Burnside-View Royal area throughout the time they were loose, he said.

They were spotted sitting on a bench in Craigflower Park by three youths, and ran off under the bridge where they were apprehended by detectives.

Det.-Sgt. Stewart said they had not committed any crimes he "was aware of while at large. Both were unarmed when caught."

Crown prosecutor Kenneth Murphy said Robinson had a record for theft under \$50 and assault, and Heron's record included thefts, breaking and entering, contributing to juvenile delinquency, escaping lawful custody at Chilliwack Forest Camp and Lake View Forest Camp, and was currently serving an 18-month sentence for breaking, entering and theft. Robinson is awaiting trial on a charge of capital murder in the death of 14-year-old Susan Freschi.

"It is self-evident no one wants to spend time in jail," said Magistrate William Ostler, "but by escaping you have solved nothing and gained nothing."

Imposing sentence on Heron, Magistrate Ostler said it was obvious that previous sentences had no deterrent effect on him.

The magistrate also commended the arresting officers, and other police who took part in the massive manhunt.

He said it was all right to say they were only doing their duty, but that this part of their duty was "hazardous" as well as "frustrating and discouraging."

Did Someone Goof?

Freedom Just 50 Cents Away Says Locksmith

Did someone at Wilkinson Road jail fail to file the code numbers off the padlocks that opened the way to freedom for David Leonard Robinson and Stanley Heron Wednesday afternoon?

If the numbers were seen by a prisoner, the ingenious prison grapevine could easily have obtained a duplicate key.

City locksmith Harold Price said he regularly cuts keys, identified only by the code number.

But he doesn't recall any recent requests for keys similar to those used by the prison authorities.

"Anyone can have a key if he quotes the code number," said Mr. Price. "He can have it in 10 minutes for 50 cents."

Information 'Useful'

B.C.'s director of corrections, Rocksborough Smith, labelled the information "very useful" when it was passed on by the Colonist Saturday.

Normal prison procedure was to use the slablet Gibbons locks wherever possible, said Mr. Smith.

"But if padlocks had to be used, I presume they would be padlocks you and I could buy. He was not certain whether

all numbers were filed off padlocks at the prison, but it is believed this is the normal custom.

Did someone slip up when the new padlocks were placed on the fire escapes, after authorities heard about the escape plans?

Mr. Price said it would be impossible to pick a security padlock used by the prison, in the two minutes the prisoners were left alone.

'A Regular Houdini'

"You would have to be a regular Houdini to open one that quickly without a key," he said.

Mr. Price was asked similar questions by the RCMP shortly after the jailbreak, and all he could recall was someone phoning to ask if he could cut a key from a code number.

"I told this to the constable, who told me it was he who made the call," said Mr. Price.

He doubted whether anyone could readily obtain a code book in Victoria.

"They are sold only to locksmiths. You can't just go into a shop and buy one."

He has long advocated that people promptly file the code numbers off padlocks so duplicates can't be obtained by unwanted callers, he said.

Lambrick Estate

44-Acre Park Site Boosts Green Belt Planned by Saanich



Paul

Seen In Passing

Paul Betts at the University bookstore. (An English instructor at the university, Paul comes, appropriately, from England—one of the few members of the English department who do not hail from Aberdeen, Scotland. He lives the life of a bachelor at 1540 McTavish Road, spending his free time with acting and drama.)

Susan Mayne wearing a ball and chain. Tony Emery showing slides.

Eileen Cavers carrying a monstrous handbag. Bill Meadows talking to a friend.

Joan Marshall catching the last bus. Kee Lane reading a magazine.

Charlie Haynes back from Ottawa. Nancy Marshall carrying a Coke.

Ed Bakke suffering a mild case of sunstroke. Steve Dyer making a purchase. Robin Skelton driving home.

Saanich municipality's proposed green belt received a boost Friday when arrangements were made to acquire a 44-acre site in the Gordon Head area, part of which may be used for a major park.

The municipality has made arrangements to acquire the Lambrick property just south of Gordon Head Elementary School.

CONCERN. The initial payment of \$50,000 is provided out of the 1965 contingency fund, the reeve said.

This purchase is completely independent of the Capital Projects Budget which will be presented for ratepayers' approval later this year, he said.

The reeve said council was most appreciative of the efforts made by A. G. Lambrick, a former reeve of the municipality, in arranging that this property, owned by his family and himself, should be offered for sale to Saanich.

"It is quite likely that he could have done as well, if not better, in selling on the open market," Reeve Curtis said.

A proposal will be placed before Saanich council soon containing detailed community plans for the Lambrick estate.

"Undoubtedly consideration will be given to establishing a major district park on the site," the reeve said. Depending upon negotiations with school board officials, it is hoped that a part of it will also serve as the basis for a senior school site adjoining the park.

Land within the estate not required for public use can be subdivided and sold for residential purposes, he said.

In this way the municipality will be able to recover a portion of the purchase price, he said.

It has been agreed the municipality can buy the property over a five-year period, but in shorter space of time if Saanich desires.

RESERVE FUND. The initial payment of \$50,000 is provided out of the 1965 contingency fund, the reeve said.

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Members of the delegation will be Freeman King, Hugh R. Stevens, Victoria Aid Geoffrey Edgewood, Thomas Luxton, Mrs. Valerie MacDermid and Mrs. Nancy Brown.

He said the police action had allayed the fears of the public and was "a job very well done."

The magistrate also praised

the public who had co-operated with the police.

Det.-Sgt. Stewart said the question of how the key came into Robinson's possession was still under investigation.



Dixie Madill

Housewife Unafraid Of Fugitives

"I certainly wasn't terrified," an attractive young housewife said Saturday about the few minutes she spent Friday night in the company of two much-wanted fugitives.

Short before they were captured at 9:45 p.m. Friday, David Robinson and Stanley Heron paid a visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Madill, 376 Walter, asking for some food, clothing and matches. Robinson is a friend of the Madills.

"I was on the phone when the doorbell rang," said Mrs. Dixie Madill, "so I told my girl friend I'd call her back because I had some company."

The time was about 9 p.m., and the fugitives were hungry.

"I opened the door and a young fellow said, 'Hello, I'm Stan Heron and Dave (Robinson) is in the back,' so I told him to go to the back."

"I went to the back and they asked me for something to eat. I didn't ask them in because George (Madill) doesn't want me to ask anybody in at night. They stayed on the back porch."

"They were obviously starving so I made them some sandwiches and gave them some cookies, bananas and apples."

"They gave the impression that they wanted to be caught."

Dave asked for the paper and when they saw that they were supposed to be armed, they laughed and thought it was quite funny. They said they didn't have any arms and hadn't been near any and I didn't see any guns or any arms."

"They were most polite and asked for matches and something to wear. They didn't even come into the house."

While the two fugitives from Wilkinson Road jail were gulping down their food, Mrs. Madill received a second call from her friend, Mrs. Alice Perrett, 741 Ralph, with whom Robinson's wife and baby son are staying.

"I guess she got worried when I didn't call back, so she phoned me."

"She asked me if I was alone and I answered, 'No.' 'Do you want me to call the police?' 'No.' 'Are you in trouble?' 'Yes.'"

"Then I hung up," said the mother of two. "While I was on the phone they didn't even follow me into the house to hear who was calling or what I said."

"They weren't desperate and I certainly wasn't afraid. I was upset because they were here, not because I was afraid," said Mrs. Madill.

"I have a gun downstairs and Dave knew about it, but he didn't ask for it, and the truck was in front with the keys in it. They could have taken it and gotten away," said Mr. Madill.

Following the telephone conversation, the fugitives thanked Mrs. Madill and left.

"I'm glad Alice called the police," she said. "I didn't want to be responsible for turning them in, but I knew it had to be done."

"They had taken George's sweater and I was going to call the police."

"I was debating what to do when the police came up the steps with guns and dogs."

"After I saw the guns, I was glad the boys got caught or they could have gotten shot," she added.

Mr. Madill, a boilermaker at HMC Dockyard, recalled Saturday that he had been at work when the RCMP came to question him about the Freschi case.

"The RCMP car came to the Dockyard and the police pulled me off work. They said they wanted to question me about a murder."

"I was with them for about three hours. Then they took me down to the Colwood detachment after work to sign another statement," he said.

"I've known Dave for a long time. I went to school with him and he was usher at our wedding and I was best man at his wedding," he added.

"They didn't have time to say anything," said Mrs. Madill. "They were eating all the time they were here."

Condition 'Fair'

Pedestrian Hurt At New Crossing

A Victoria man is in only fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital after he was struck by a car at Hillside and Rose Saturday night.

Joginder Singh, 2809 Nanaimo, was struck by a car driven by Larry Schekerowak, 3266 Glasgow, as the pedestrian was crossing a newly-opened section of Rose.

The mishap was the third injury accident in the Victoria area Saturday afternoon.

Brian Hagberg, 7, of 1911 Ford Bay Road is in satisfactory condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital after his bicycle was in collision with a car driven by Larry D. Berzowski, 1664 Lansdowne, at Pembroke and Richmond.

Also in satisfactory condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital is 16-

year-old Richard Hughes, 1560 Cedarcliff, who suffered head injuries in a hit and run accident at Shelbourne and Christinas.

Saanich police said they were holding a man in connection with the accident which occurred when a car cut in front of Mr. Hughes' motorcycle.

Registration at the University of Victoria has been officially listed at 2,980, registrar A. R. Jeffels said Saturday. The number is 438 above last year's 2,541, and falls just short of a predicted registration of 3,000.

Registration Hits 2,980

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Fire Hits Hospital Darkroom

A fire at St. Joseph's Hospital Saturday night destroyed \$500 worth of photography equipment and caused an additional \$1,200 worth of smoke damage to the hospital's second-storey darkroom.

The fire apparently started when a processing machine in the darkroom was left on.

No patients were taken from the hospital during the alarm, but nurses and orderlies waded through water-soaked halls as firemen battled the short-lived blaze.

National Theatre Future Discussed

By MAUREEN DUFFUS

Photographer Yousuf Karsh's first and only appearance on stage is one of the moments of comic relief in 30 years of theatre work recalled by interesting newcomers to Victoria, Michael and Barbara Meiklejohn.

They have come from Ottawa, where Michael was a governor of the Dominion Drama Festival for 11 years, and a member of the advisory committee on the Canadian Centre for the Performing Arts ("at present just a very large hole in the ground.")

Their careers have covered nearly all aspects of the theatre including acting and directing, and for Barbara, teaching at schools and to Little Theatre groups as well.

And they have seen the regular theatre audience in Ottawa grow to more than 5,000, at a faster rate than the city itself.

The story of the Karsh acting debut dates back to the early 1930s.

"Yousuf started his career in the Ottawa Little Theatre. He shared an apartment with the man who used to do our sets, when he was still a dark room man for one of the society photographers."

"But he thought the theatre offered him wonderful opportunities for taking photographs and he was always tapping people on the shoulder saying 'May I take your photograph?' and offering free photographs of every play we put on."

"This was the time that Bessborough was Governor-General and his son Duncannon was in a play. Karsh took some very nice pictures of Duncannon as Hamlet and the Bessborough family were very taken with them and invited him up to the house. He got the entire to Government House and this was how it all started."

"But because he was in the theatre, of course Yousuf wanted to act. And, do you know Yousuf by sight? Well he's not what you'd call easily castable."

"But we were doing a delightful play called See Naples and Die. A very contrived play."

There are at the beginning of the play two chess players who sit on the stage all the way through. They make a move in the first act, and somebody notices them in the second act, and then in the third act, suddenly a Bulgarian general arrives.

"The chess players immediately leap to their feet, draw pistols out of their pockets and shoot him dead."

"Well, Yousuf was the second chess player."

"He didn't have any lines, all he had to do was play chess and draw his pistol and fire it."

"The first night, he drew his pistol, took dead aim at the Bulgarian general and the wad hit him on the forehead."

"As stage manager I had to take Yousuf aside and explain you don't fire actually at them, you fire a little upstage."

"Well, the next night, he fired so far upstage the pistol went through a flat and caught it alight, and I spent the rest of the evening trying to put it out."

"By the third night, Yousuf was all right, but the first chess player couldn't get the gun out of his pocket, the pistol went off and his trousers caught fire."

"Yousuf never appeared on stage again."

During the interview, the Meiklejohns were asked about the Canadian Centre for the Performing Arts.

"Of what value will it be for other communities in Canada?"

"Well, it removes from Canadians everywhere the slur of being the only civilized country in the western world which does not have a theatre in its capital city."

"I think really the thing that it provides is the possibility of a national company apart from Stratford at the moment tied to a particular sort of play. A national company must obviously have a national home, and as far as Victoria is concerned I would hope that Ottawa becomes the production centre for shows that will tour."

"Toronto shows are run by Toronto, for Toronto and it's only by living in Toronto and attending in the correct office shops that you ever have any chance to participate."

How much government finance is involved?

"The buildings are government financed, but it's a very nice question as to whether the company will be government financed."

"Planning of the building is on the basis that it cannot possibly pay. The three auditoria (a concert hall, a theatre and a small building for experimental work) are all too small for a commercial operation, which is not possible under 1,400 seats."

Was this deliberate?

"It was a question of perfection for the production side or for the commercial side. In the theatre, for instance, every one sits within 105 feet of the stage, which of course limits the size of the theatre."

"But big old movie houses are not suitable for straight theatre. A lot of plays are absolutely lost, although they have had a great success at smaller theatres. Sometimes



Newcomers to Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Meiklejohn, were photographed at their home at Royal Roads, where Mr. Meiklejohn has been appointed registrar of the Canadian Services College. The Meiklejohns have a son, Christopher, at the University of Toronto, and a daughter, Julia, at University of Victoria, who shares her parents' enthusiasm for the theatre. — (Bud Kinsman photo)

shops that you ever have any chance to participate."

It's like looking at something through the wrong end of the telescope. There's no impact, no feeling of communication between yourself and the stage."

What sort of thing would you like to see done in the national theatre?

"You've got to start to build a Canadian repertoire plays written by Canadians. There are plenty of people writing but they're writing for television. They haven't written anything really very momentous, but this is because there's nothing for them to write for."

What do you think of university theatre?

"It worries me a great deal. I think what's wrong with university theatre in the United States, although Canadians haven't reached this yet, is the competition for the top jobs is so great that they tend to be forced into a position where they have to produce or else. The result is that any shows I have seen in American universities have put such a concentration

on production that acting has just gone by the boards."

"We went to see last year, after going to Stratford, the new Tony Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis, and this was the absolute epitome of the horrors that can happen in university theatre."

"They produced an enormous program with page after page all about the people who were acting in the show, all the degrees they had and all the degrees they were studying for. I don't think anybody in the cast had less than an MA. The only thing they couldn't do was they couldn't act. You never saw any production so deficient in acting."

"Barbara kept on saying 'beautifully produced, isn't it?'"

"All the wheels showed and we shouldn't be aware of this. 'So what are actors? Just puppets you push around.'"

"Or according to one set designer we knew, just something that clutters up his set. He did the most wonderful sets and actors were a crashing bore."

What are the chances of professional theatre succeeding in smaller cities like Victoria?

"There is a minimum population necessary, I think around 200,000. I'm not sure. 'Quite obviously straight theatre does not succeed in a city where you're trying to build an audience, where there are empty seats. You must have your theatre such a size that it can be filled. Then increase your season.'"

"In Ottawa the theatre audience has grown faster than the city itself—the result of publicity and making it hard to get in. This is a great thing, having sell-outs."

"You've got to have good plays, but it's awfully difficult to know what you're going to attract your original audience with."

"Luckily television is doing a lot for us. People will go to see plays they have seen on television, or movies, to compare them. It may not be a very high ideal, but at least it gets the people out."

The Meiklejohns both hope to get back into theatre in Victoria—to help "get the people out," as they did so successfully in Ottawa.

Bially-Trelford

Heirloom Ring 'Something Old'

Her great-grandmother's signet ring was the something old worn by Penelope Ann Trelford at her marriage, Saturday afternoon to Mr. Harry Bially. Baskets of chrysanthemums and dahlias in autumn hues decorated Our Lady of Grace Church, Ganges, for the wedding of the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Trelford, St. Mary's Lake, and the son of Mrs. Peter Bially of Overstoneville, Sask., and the late Mr. Bially, Father William Mudoc officiated.

Given in marriage by her father the bride chose an Empire styled gown of white Alencon lace over satin, fashioned on slim lines with high neckline and full-length sleeves. Her finger tip veil was held in place by a dainty coronet of matching lace and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Susan Graham was bridesmaid and wore a full-length dress of orange-tinted silk velvet, fashioned on similar lines to the bridal gown but with rounded neckline. Her petalled headpiece was of matching velvet and she carried a bouquet of cream chrysanthemums and tangerine carnations.

Mr. Keith Gellner, Vancouver, was best man and ushering was the bride's brother, Mr. Allan Trelford.

A reception followed at Harbor House. Autumn tinted flowers graced the reception rooms, and centering the bride's table was a three-tier wedding cake, surmounted with a tiny vase of white heather and flanked by white tapers in silver candelabra. The bride's toast was

proposed by Mr. W. H. Bradley.

For a motoring honeymoon to Overstoneville, where the young couple will visit the groom's family, the bride wore a light-weight woven wool full-length coat and skirt in pale primrose with floral silk blouse in autumn tints. Her rolled brim fur felt hat and accessories, en tone with bronze chrysanthemum corsage completed her ensemble.

Among the out-of-town guests were the bride's grandmothers, Mrs. N. B. Atkinson of Sooke, and Mrs. W. B. Murdoch, Drumheller, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Gellner, Vancouver, and Mrs. Paul Weekes, Miss Ursula Seliger, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. A. Cespe, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. S. Thomson, Benson Lake, V.I.; Mrs. R. J. Wiebe, Powell River; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Greenbough, Abbotsford; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McDermid and Mr. and Mrs. Ian Foubisher, Victoria.

WILLIS MUSIC STUDIO EXPANDING OCT. 1

The Willis Music Studio, which has shared the offices with the Willis Travel Bureau for the past 20 years, are now located at 1239 Broad St., just one block from the Travel Bureau, opposite Robinson's Bicycle Shop. The store with the green awning, between Yates and Johnson Sts.

The Willis Music Studio are agents for Willis, Newcombe, Handle, and Kawai Pianos; Lowrey and Yamaha Organs; Leslie Organ Speakers; Pianos; Electric Player Pianos; Player Rolls; Quig Piano Accordion and String Instruments; Organ and Piano Music Books. Opening Specials at 7:00 p.m. Friday, October 1st.

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the Bay



SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a reception at Government House on Wednesday for members of the American Public Welfare Association and their wives.

On Thursday His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will travel to Vancouver where they will lunch with the Chancellor of the University of British Columbia prior to the official opening by the Lieutenant Governor of the Henry F. Angus Building.

Anniversary Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Fairbanks celebrated their 41st wedding anniversary last week with a luncheon for a few close friends at their home on Donald Street. Covers were laid for 14.

Annual Police Ball

Victoria women are beginning to take more than a casual interest in ball gowns these days as invitations issued by the Victoria City Police Mutual Benefit Association come to hand. The invitations are for the annual Police Ball, to be held in the Empress Hotel ballroom on Friday, Nov. 5, at 9 p.m. Patrons for the formal affair are His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, Premier W. A. C. Bennett, Mayor R. B. Wilson, Police Commissioner Gordon Carter and Police Commissioner J. G. Martin. Len Acres' orchestra will provide music and a sit-down supper will be served later in the evening. Two pipers will lead off the grand march which will open the festivities.

Visiting Shawnigan Lake

A number of Victorians have been taking advantage of the current balmy weather and enjoying the beautiful surroundings at Shawnigan Lake. Among those recently registered at Shawnigan Beach Hotel were Rev. Harry Pike, Mrs. Hilda Spearman, Mr. S. R. Tyler and Mr. Allen Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Metcalfe, Miss W. D. Hayter, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loney, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Clark, Miss Helen South, Mr. Harry Whittaker, Mrs. M. K. Shrimpton, Mr. R. H. Turner, Mrs. L. J. Walker, Mrs. Blair Ripley, Mrs. C. E. Tildesley, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. C. Hemberow, Mrs. F. E. Davenport, Mrs. A. B. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward, Mrs. Ivan Morrison, Mrs. C. E. Moore, Col. A. T. Fairs, Mrs. Gladys Beale, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hay, Archdeacon and Mrs. A. E. Nunns, Mrs. G. S. Ford, Mrs. Louis Davies, Mrs. V. L. Eardley-Wilmot, Mrs. C. K. Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. John Galt, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cope, and Mr. E. J. Hall.

Paintings On Loan At Gallery

Four of the paintings of Sid Barron, former Victoria artist, will be among those available for rent when the Women's Committee to the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria holds its monthly picture loan at the gallery on Monday, Oct. 4. Others available for residents to appreciate in their homes are two new paintings by Edward Jackson and one by Arthur Gresham.

In all, 150 paintings can be rented. Persons may avail themselves of this service by becoming members of the gallery.

Another project being planned by the committee is a desert party, to be held at the gallery on Monday, Oct. 18, from 1 to 3 p.m. During the party, there will be a showing of fashions from Roma's store. Tickets may be obtained from committee members or gallery personnel. Convener is Mrs. Isabel Roberts.

On exhibition at the gallery at the time of the party will be an interesting showing of 18th century portraits and Bar-baron landscapes. In addition, guests will be able to view the gallery's recent additions to its collection of prints.

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Fashion Show At Armouries

The Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) will hold a fashion show in the Officer's Mess, Bay Street Armouries, Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. L. W. Johnson, Mrs. H. W. Johnston, Mrs. T. N. McLeod, Mrs. R. Hayes, and the Misses Susan Mitchell and Margaret Knight will model the fashions.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling GR 9-5041. Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, convener, will serve coffee and dessert after the show.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Law, who were married in Moose Jaw the year that Saskatchewan became a province of Canada, are leaving this week for Edmonton to visit their son, Mr. D. W. Law, who will entertain at a reception for them on their 60th wedding anniversary on Oct. 4. The Laws have lived in Victoria since 1942. They have one grandson and four great-grandchildren. Both Mr. and Mrs. Law are keen bowlers. (Mr. Law won the cup for men over 80) and both still enjoy gardening. — (Bud Kinsman photo)

Premier's Wife

Approves Legislation

VANCOUVER (CP) — Quebec legislation giving some legal rights to married women has the full support of Mrs. Jean Lesage, wife of Quebec's premier.

"I hope we can go farther," she said in an interview here while accompanying her husband on his western tour.

She explained that prior to the legislation Quebec women had to get their husband's signature for all documents. If a child

was ill the father had to give his consent for medical treatment. Married women could not own, sell or buy without his permission.

"We don't want full rights," Mrs. Lesage said, "but we can go farther."

The legislation, Bill 16 at the last session of the Quebec legislature, was introduced there by the province's only woman legislator, Mrs. Clair Kirkland-Casgrain. It passed early this

TELEVISION TIME

Watching television should be fun, but if your eyes blur or sting the enjoyment is greatly lessened. It's time then to have your eyes examined, and if glasses are necessary, bring the prescription to one of our three offices. You'll be glad you did.

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Telephone 746-0011

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1195 Pandora Ave.

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

English coats newly arrived at Wilson's . . . There's a nip in the air these early mornings . . . and after sundown . . . to remind us that even in this banana belt (?), colder weather is not far off . . . and that if you haven't already got a warm, handsome, go-everywhere coat in your closet, now's the time to shop for it . . . Wilson's have just unpacked some beauties . . . from John Montrose of London . . . a name we're told really stands for something in fine English coats . . . They're superbly tailored, deliciously colored and snugly comfortable . . . One's a blue and gold tweed, double-breasted with patch pockets . . . Another we like is an elegant gold and grey tweed . . . double-breasted, buttoning high to the neck . . . low half belt . . . There's a sporty pumpkin and black plaid tweed . . . and a perfectly beautiful mohair tweed in gorgeous shades of green-gold . . . big buttons and neck-hugging collar . . . unbelievably lightweight, and a real find for a size 14-er! . . . And wonderful to wear under the new fall coats are the Ballantine-cashmere skirt-pullover-cardigan outfits with splash-of-color designs . . . Lovely shades of gold, heath brown and new pheasant blue . . . classics which will pay rich dividends in wear, comfort and lasting good-looks . . . W. & J. Wilson Limited, 1231 Government St., 383-7177.

A deeply sculptured grey wool dress comes with a grey Afghanistan lamb boa to fling across one shoulder.

Dramatic shoes make their bow at Munday's . . .

If you've ever bought Carressa shoes in the U.S. . . and loved them . . . here's happy news: Munday's have imported the Carressa line, which is exclusive to them in all of Canada . . . We saw the new Carressas this week . . . fell so in love that we promptly bought a pair ourselves . . . and can tell you that no shoes were ever so aptly named . . . they literally caress the foot! . . . There's "Jean" . . . a soft smoky brown suede pump with low set-back heel . . . "Deserts" and calf and black suede trim . . . Also black suede with red and grey trim . . . "Arlene," a pump with illusion heel, comes in hickory calf with wide black collar . . . all-over black, or suede with peau de sole collar . . . "Delta" in black, carnation and hickory calf has a wide buttoned strap over the instep . . . "Dash" is a very pretty shoe with sculptured heel, falls bow . . . comes in hickory, black and abneth green . . . "Carol" in black calf or peau de sole, has big bow, sling heel . . . a dainty, dressy shoe . . . "Geyse" is suede . . . black, blue, brown, abneth . . . with a tortoise shell buckle . . . Other dramatic styles too . . . see them at . . . Munday's, 1263 Douglas St., EV 2-1311.

Fabulous natural vicuna fur is used for lining a striped silk "weather-coat." Acme of fashion understatement!

Expert facial care at House of Glamour . . .

House of Glamour has acquired a new facial expert and manicurist who's undoubtedly the most highly trained person of her profession in Victoria . . . Her name's Emille . . . she hails from Europe, where women take their skin care seriously . . . and we're told she's an absolute perfectionist in giving facial massage, make-ups, manicures etc. . . Trained by dermatologists in Germany, she's equipped to give expert advice of a non-medical nature . . . Can help make you look younger and feel more beautiful and soigné . . . (Incidentally you may consult her free of charge during the early part of the week) . . . Well, the whole of H of G staff is keyed-up and enthusiastic after the visit of the world champion hair stylist last week . . . Excitement ran pretty high, we can tell you, when they demonstrated their new coiffure line for fall . . . It's a very feminine, chic, pretty line which is suitable for the mature woman as well as the pert young thing . . . Definitely short, leaning towards waves and curls, but beautifully neat . . . All of the H of G stylists have learned to do it now, so why not make an appointment soon and see how glamorous you can be! . . . House of Glamour, 638 View St., 386-8188.

Wear bright blue shoes with your short black cocktail or dinner dress. Stunning accent.

The latest in fragrant fancies . . .

Douglas Pharmacy has been steadily building up a reputation as the place to go for fine perfumes and toiletries . . . many of which you won't find elsewhere in town . . . Brand new are the Mary Chess drawerliners . . . six big sheets of perfumed paper with an elegant gold and cream design . . . scented with White Lilac or Tapestry fragrance . . . Lovely to line your lingerie and glove drawers . . . Come in a tube at \$3.75 . . . Also by Mary Chess, an attractively boxed bath powder and essence spray set in five different scents including Carnation . . . which really does smell like a bouquet of spicy fresh carnations! . . . This is on special at \$5 and you could do worse than pick up a couple more to put away for Christmas giving . . . Fragrant little Mary Chess perfume sachets are just \$1 . . . From Elyan, Golden Shoulders perfume and cologne are new here . . . delicate jasmine undertone . . . And a new Yardley cream perfume comes in a little jar with removable metal base so you can either carry it in your purse or stand it on your dresser . . . \$2.75 for this . . . Lotus, Red Rose and White Lavender fragrances, at . . . Douglas Pharmacy, 1672 Douglas St., EV 5-1541.

A chiffon blouse bowed at the neckline dresses up an easy-fitting tweed suit.

Don't buy it, rent it . . .

Grandchildren or other small fry coming to visit? . . . Need an extra bed to accommodate a guest? . . . Giving a party? . . . Want to do some do-to-earth fall housecleaning . . . but lack proper equipment? . . . Then pick up the phone and call Jerome's Rent-Alls . . . they'll supply the wherewithall quick as a wink! . . . We happened into their shop the other day and were fascinated with all the brand-new, spanking clean and sterilized articles they have for rent . . . The combination crib and playpens particularly intrigued us . . . retracting legs for the double-duty role . . . and the whole thing folds flat as a pancake when not in use . . . There are highchairs . . . roll-away cots . . . to take care of temporary needs . . . China, glasses, punchbowls, flatware for when you're throwing a shindig . . . and need to supplement . . . or maybe use instead of your own . . . Professional-type rug shampoos, vacuum cleaners and floor polishers (sanders too) to slick up your house like a breeze . . . Even wine and cider presses in case you want to try your hand at wine making! . . . To rent just about anything you can think of, call . . . Jerome's Rent-Alls Unlimited, 919 Pandora Ave., 385-5121.

Pale blue is a favorite color for lingerie this season. Nice under black.

Welch's fame is far from local . . .

Not long ago, waiting for the light to change at Douglas and Fort . . . we heard two American ladies trying to recall the name of the shop where they'd bought that wonderful candy on their last visit here . . . "Welch's" it was . . . so we headed there . . . Well, it could and it was . . . so we headed there . . . in the right direction up Fort St., then got to musing over Welch's delicious candy ourselves to such a point we followed hard on the visitors' heels! . . . It's no accident that Welch's chocolates and candies taste so good . . . Freshness, of course, is one reason . . . they're made fresh daily in Welch's own candy kitchens . . . Then there's the ingredients, which are always of the very best . . . no cutting corners with substitutes, but real butter, fresh sweet cream, high quality flavorings . . . And there are so many varieties to choose from . . . something over 50 at our last count . . . so no matter what form your sweet tooth takes, you're bound to find a scrumptious way of satisfying it! . . . Just a reminder: Thanksgiving is only two weeks off . . . a box of Welch's would be a nice gesture to your hostess if you're visiting . . . a pleasant way of saying "thanks for everything" in the family circle . . . Welch's Candy Shop, 755 Fort St., 383-4422.

N. Y. fashion models are now rousing their kneecaps . . .

Call Cantlin's "Bette Malone" for free advice . . .

We've just been looking over a series of brochures containing advice on everything under the sun . . . from use of appliances to household hints to sewing tips to taking a trip with the dog . . . with a multitude of subjects in between . . . and we think they're terrific! . . . They're compiled by Bette Malone, United Van Lines moving consultant, and we got them from Cantlin's who have their own Bette Malone representative in the person of Gina Mayes . . . who, if you'll phone her, will be glad to send you some of these brochures too . . . on any subject you wish information about . . . Naturally, if you're planning to move, she'll give you helpful advice on any problems you may have . . . and if you're moving to some other city, the whole Bette Malone service will go into high gear to give you information on your new home . . . plus a wealth of material on how to make the move as uncomplicated as possible . . . Most important thing as far as we're concerned, is picking the right mover . . . and here's where Cantlin's come in . . . They're thoroughly experienced, highly-trained, dedicated . . . you across the street or across the continent with equal ease . . . If you're moving, call . . . Cantlin's Moving & Storage, 742 Pembroke St., EV 3-3176.



New styles by Nabre Models and Marcusa of the Fashion House Group of London, all of British woollen fabrics, are shown by this quartet. The suit in herringbone tweed with self-edging, left, and the coat in large merging checked tweed, right, are both by Nabre. Middle left, a tailored mustard

color pure wool tweed suit with large beaver collar, is from the Marcusa autumn-winter collection, as is the sophisticated long evening dress in coral reef pink mohair and wool fabric. Note the draped cowl back.

Barrel to Skinny Look

Coat Silhouettes Ever Changing

By MARGARET NESS

NEW YORK (CP) — Nothing in fashion history changes more drastically than the coat silhouette.

During the last 40 years we've run the gamut from barrel to huge to skinny. Waistlines in dresses may stray from an empire high to a hipster-along-low. But few designers would place the bulk at the hips or top of a dress. No girl likes a really hippy look. Shoulder width is not too popular even for suits or jackets.

Since the Second World War coats have captured the limelight in seemingly abrupt silhouette changes. Immediately after the war, interest centred in sleeves—dolman, raglan and

bell styles. Collars were small and neat. Skirts were 14 inches from the floor.

They were to go all the way down to the ankles when Dior introduced his New Look in 1947. And last season they climbed four inches above.

In the late 1940s the cocoon or tubular coat emerged as the top silhouette. Paris called it the barrel. Pierre Balmain presented a long tubular coat in black velvet, front-buttoned to the black fox hemline. This year, Canadian coat manufacturers are again banding the hemlines in fur.

Later Gres introduced his reversible blanket coat in nut brown, faced with yellow. And the double-faced coats are again

popular, especially with Origena. Harvey Berin likes checks on one side, the reverse plain to match a dress underneath. A two-faced coat in mocha and cream by Ben Reig wraps a cream wool dress.

TENT STYLE REVIVED

Gres' blanket coat was a circular flare that, by 1948, developed into the generous proportions of the pyramid silhouette. Cut in ample back fullness from a yoke, it hung full and free from small shoulders.

As one fashion writer described the coat: "It stands out like an upright triangle. One of its chief charms lies in the grace of action." But since it fell right down to the ankles and completely enveloped the wearer, it became known as the tent coat.

At the recent showings in Rome, this silhouette was revived by the popular young Roman designer, Federico Fellini. In New York it came near the same — but straight-hanging — proportions in a greentone in grey tweed by Monte-Sano and Pruzan. However this was the extreme. The slim or semi-fitted prevails this fall.

There was only one way for the 1948-49 coat silhouette to go after this exaggerated coyness. It had to shrink. By the fall of 1955 Dior introduced the caftan. It was the hit of the Paris openings. This slim tunic coat was inspired by the costume worn by the late prime minister Nehru of India.

This fall, 10 years later, Ben Zuckerman introduces a rajah-inspired group in elegantly slim quilted silk poplin with jet buttons. By 1956 the caftan expanded into a barrel look again. Typical was a red "purl" tweed by Monte-Sano and Pruzan with a shaped pucker hemline. Skirts were still long.

COLLARS CLIMB HIGH

Important by 1958 was the three-quarter-length coat. Actually it was some 20 years old but had been overlooked during the war years and the New Look period. A popular seven-eighths length also appeared in the New York collections. Large draped collars stood away from the neckline.

That year was the Costume Look. To be fashionable your coat was designed to complement a dress. Matching fabrics in different weights — or planned

collar and fabric contrasts — were highlighted. The next year collars hugged the chin or were completely absent.

This fall there's again the muffled look. High-rising collars or self scarves are the latest trend. Monte-Sano and Pruzan introduce exaggerated high-standing cuff-collars that button almost to the nose.

By 1960 the full coat was back again, with full-flaring sleeves set on a low shoulderline. Coats were collarless. Plaids were tops. The next fall capes undated the market. They're still important. New was the double-breasted look that has continued its popularity right into this fall.

Two years ago coats started slimming down again. The word "skinny" became overworked last fall. Many designers tried out the narrow set-in sleeves that finally came into full acceptance. This fall the word "skinny" has been dropped. But coats remain spare and clean-cut or slightly semi-fitted.

What's next for spring? Probably a return to a more emphasized waistline and a flaring skirt. Several guardaman's coats, included in the recent collections of the New York Couture Group, would seem to indicate this trend.

Women And Crime

MONTREAL (CP) — The woman's influence on crime is tremendous. T. W. Hall, director of penitentiary services for Western Canada, said at the International Criminological Congress here. "A mother can drive her son to crime through indifference, lack of love and direction, and a girl can be the reason why a young man steals," he said. "Too often the 'femme fatale' of crime is good old mom or the sweet, stupid wife."



Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Vickers, 869 Clarke Road, Brentwood Bay, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Sharon Rosetta, to Mr. David Leslie Bolster, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. O. Bolster, 1800 Keating Cross Road. The wedding will take place at 2 p.m., Monday, Oct. 11, in Brentwood United Church, Brentwood Bay, with Rev. W. B. Taylor officiating. — (Jus-Rite)

Business Women Plan Big Week

Plans were made for the observance of Business Women's Week, Oct. 17 to 23, at the dinner meeting of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club held in the club rooms at War Amps Hall. Mrs. J. Waterman will be in charge of the program for that week.

Miss Elizabeth Clement presided at the meeting at which three visitors were welcomed. Miss Margaret Duff, regional director for northern British Columbia; Mrs. D. Lyon and Miss Virginia Hanley.

During the summer visitors from Great Britain BPW clubs entertained by Victoria members were Mrs. A. Thompson, and Miss Ann Lindsay of Greenock, Scotland and Miss Shirley Towns of Newcastle-on-Tyne.

Following the business meeting a film Women on the March was shown by Miss Clement and a commentary was given by Miss Ella Brett.

Kitchen Art

JEDDORE, N.S. (CP) — The artist shouldn't care what he uses to produce his effects, says Mrs. Mary Willard, who proves her point by reaching into the kitchen. The spatula she used to complete a mural in a bedroom cave just what was needed in the way of shading and design effects, she says.

Robin Wood Speaker

A lecture-recital by special guest Robin Wood, assistant director of the Victoria School of Music, was highlight of the first meeting of the season for members of the Intermediate Musical Arts Society.

President Angus Arrol presided at the meeting, at which piano solos were performed by Ian Franklin and Colin Bonneau. A violin solo was performed by Trudi Conrad, accompanied by Colin Bonneau.

Next meeting will be Saturday, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Victoria School of Music, 613 Pandora.

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Anniversary Tea

Fun Fair Oct. 2

Royal Oak School Marks 100 Years

It's Fall Fun Fair time again at Royal Oak Elementary School but this year it has an extra special meaning. The school is celebrating its 100th anniversary and in conjunction with the annual fair to be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 2, a reunion tea will be held between 2 and 4 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Special attraction during the tea hour will be dance routines by pupils of Vivian Briggs. There will be fun for the whole family at the fair, which will feature contests in home baking, fancy dress and models; novelty stalls, games, pony rides and a genuine hay ride complete with music and singing. There will also be candy stalls, hot dogs, fish pond and white elephant booth. Baby-sitting will be among the special services available.

The beginning of Royal Oak School forms a chapter in the history of the district's first pioneer family, the Richard Cheesmans. In 1850 a Richard Cheesman came out to what was known as Fort Victoria as an employee of the Hudson's Bay Company. He returned to Chatham, England, to marry a Miss Janie Dyke from Seven Oaks, Kent, and in 1853 the couple left England on the Norman Morrison, bound for Victoria. Their first child, a daughter, was born during a storm as they rounded the Horn. Three more daughters were later born to the Cheesmans, who were the first settlers in what was then called the Lake District, now known as Royal Oak—named after Mrs. Cheesman's home in England.

On Nov. 28, 1862, a tragedy struck the family—Mr. Cheesman was killed when his team of horses bolted on the newly constructed road to Victoria.

Two years later, on Feb. 17, 1864, Mrs. Cheesman married a Mr. James Bailey. In June of that year Governor Arthur Kennedy of Vancouver Island asked for property to build a school in the Lake District. Mr. Bailey responded by donating a quarter acre of land for a school site. An additional 2½ acres adjacent to Mr. Bailey's piece was purchased for the school, which was built for \$500 under the supervision of Mr. Van Allmore and Mr. Bailey, who both donated a great deal of their time and labor to the project.

On July 8, 1865 the first Lake District schoolhouse was opened with 15 students in attendance and a Miss Beattie as the first teacher. Eighteen years later this school burned to the ground following a Saturday evening supper dance. Two years later, in 1885, a new schoolhouse, the first Royal Oak School, was built through community efforts and still stands on West Saanich Road. It was used as a school up until 14 years ago, when the present Royal Oak Elementary School was opened.

Arranged by Trudy Kemp,
Social Department
Photographs by Kinsman



In this old photograph from the family album of Mrs. Stanley Goyette are pupils in Grades 1 to 8 taken in 1897 at the original Royal Oak School. Four of these former students at the old school were on hand for the photograph, shown below, which was taken in conjunction with preparations for the 100th anniversary celebration of the school by Colonist photographer Bud Kinsman.

Pictured directly in front of the teacher, Miss Jenny Fraser, shown at left, back row, is Dr. William A. Lehman and to his right, in third place, is Miss Mary Walsh. Seated in front, far left, is Gertie Etheridge, now Mrs. Raymond McDonald, who is shown holding the hand of little Ethel Duval, now Mrs. William Rankin.



Royal Oak School, built in 1885 following destruction by fire of the former Lake District schoolhouse. — (Old photo from school file)

Present Royal Oak Elementary School, which has an attendance of some 200 pupils in Grades 1 to 7.



Looking forward to the 100th anniversary reunion and tea of Royal Oak School next Saturday are these former students, from left to right, Dr. William A. Lehman, Miss Mary Walsh, Mrs. William Rankin and Mrs. Raymond McDonald. Mrs. Rankin

was Ethel Duval, whose mother, Mrs. Louis Duval, was the former Janie Cheesman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cheesman, first settlers in the Royal Oak district.



A number of descendants of pioneer families who attended the first school in the district are among the pupils attending the present Royal Oak Elementary School. Here Betty-May and Raymond Goyette, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold S. Goyette, and great-great-grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cheesman, show some of the produce to be displayed at the Fun Fair to Mrs. Rankin, granddaughter of the Cheesmans.



Getting ready for the big day Saturday are, from left to right, Mrs. Arnold Goyette, convener of the anniversary tea; Mrs. Jack Handysides, home baking convener; Mrs. Ronald Pearce, general convener, and Mrs. Walter French,

in charge of refreshments. Doors will open at 1:30 p.m. for the fair and the reunion tea will get underway at 2 p.m. Committee members in charge are looking forward to meeting former pupils and friends of Royal Oak School.

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I'll wager you have never received a letter like this. I'm betting it will never appear in print.

Three weeks ago we committed our 15-year-old son to a state mental hospital because we don't have the money to give him the special treatment he needs.

On his 11th day the boy's father and I went to visit him. He told us he had been put in solitary for three days because he tried to escape. Three days later he did escape, along with five others. That same evening he telephoned us and asked us to come and get him. He begged us not to send him back to the hospital but we did anyway. We thought it would be best for him. Now we're not sure we did the right thing.

The boy's room is bare of all furniture. It has a concrete floor and he sleeps on a mattress. I know mental patients used to be treated like animals but I thought that was back in the Dark Ages.

I'd have to be sicker than he is to believe this is proper treatment for a boy with a sick mind. What can you do about it, Ann Landers? — FAITH SHATTERED.

Dear Faith Shattered: I can print your letter—and here it is. I am not printing the name of your state, however. Instead I am asking every person with a social conscience to ask himself, "Could this happen in MY state?"

Kansas readers don't need to check. Thanks to the Mennings you have the finest state mental hospital in the U.S. Many other states should hang their heads in shame. How about YOURS?

Dear Ann Landers: My husband always had a pretty hot temper. Recently he seemed to be getting better and I was very pleased with the way things were going — until last night. We got home from a party and he started to criticize me for helping the hostess serve the refreshments. He said I was no maid and I should have remained seated with the guests.

All of a sudden he yelled, "Pack my suitcase," so I did. The next thing I knew he took the suitcase, hit me over the head with it and yelled, "So you want me to leave, do you? Well, I'm staying right here!"

If a wife does as she's told, she gets clobbered. If she doesn't, she gets clobbered. Either way it's no good. I need advice.—CAN'T WIN

Dear Can't: Tell your husband a hit over the head is called assault and battery and if he doesn't lay off he may be called upon to explain his extraordinary behavior to a judge.

Dear Ann Landers: A close friend of mine who is 18 years old insists she is madly in love with a boy 19. The boy has been

in the hospital for six months with rheumatic fever. He also has migraine headaches. Ever since I've known him (10 years) he has had some physical complaint which kept him out of school, away from work or apart from the crowd.

Since the boy has come home from the hospital Christine is at his side constantly. She has dedicated herself to making his life easy and pleasant.

I realize the boy is sick, but since Christine is smothering him with attention and service he is making no effort to get well. Please tell me what kind of a life this girl will have if they marry.—HATE TO SEE IT HAPPEN

Dear Hate to See It: Some women pick invalids because they get a feeling of personal worth out of sacrificing themselves. Noble? Well—to a point, but it can mask a martyr complex which is pretty sick stuff.

If Christine marries the boy she had better plan on being a lifetime nurse and probably a breadwinner as well.

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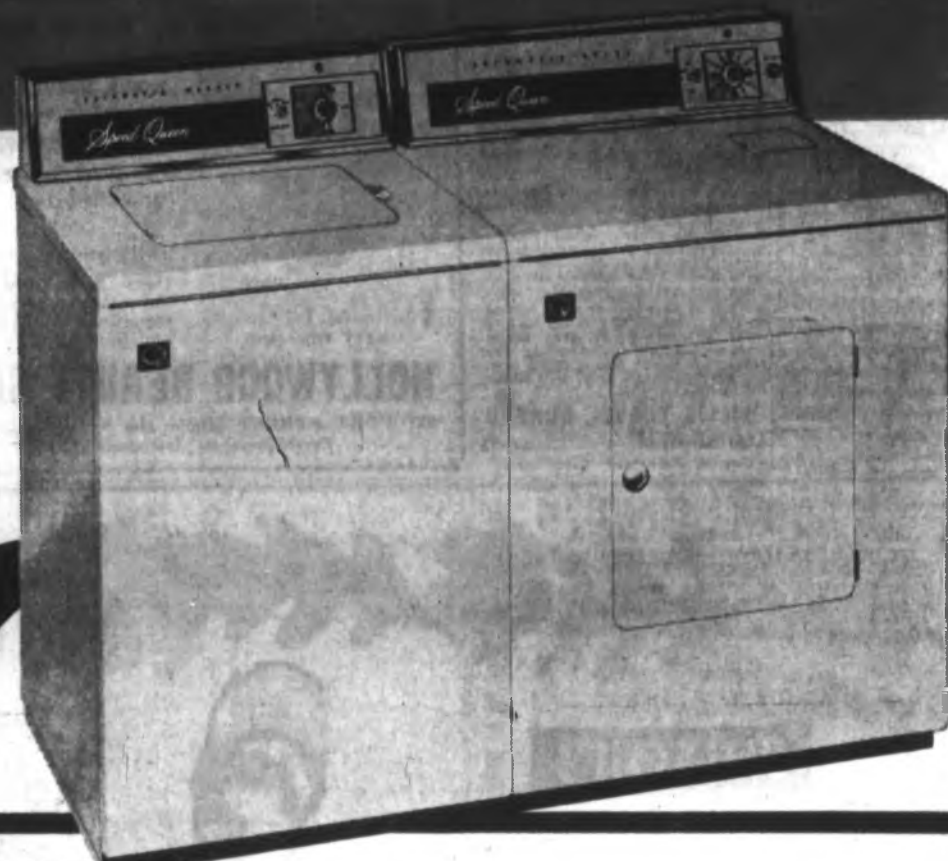
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Mrs. Kennedy

Ball Queen Leaves Early

BOSTON (AP) — Conductor Arthur Fiedler had hardly begun his waltz repertoire when the queen of the ball faded out and Boston's biggest party in years was over.

Mrs. John F. Kennedy, who has appeared at few social events since the death 22 months ago of her husband, the late U.S. president, left the Golden Trumpet Ball 30 minutes after midnight Friday night.

She was tucked into her limousine with an assist from her host, Henry Cabot. With her departure went the lustre of the Boston Symphony Orchestra's 55th birthday party. Mrs. Kennedy was honorary chairman of the event, which raised approximately \$150,000 for the orchestra.

Mrs. Kennedy danced the Blue Danube and other waltzes played by Boston's celebrated Boston Pops Orchestra led by Fiedler. Her partners were the gentlemen of Boston chosen by the symphony committee—with the permission of each man's wife.

At her table in Henry Cabot's, Mrs. Kennedy talked to her host at her left and symphony conductor Erich Leinsdorf on her right.

She seldom had an opportunity to talk with Senator Edward M. Kennedy, the late president's brother, seated across from her, or her vibrant mother-in-law, Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, a few seats away.

The guests paid \$1,000 for a box or \$150 for a lobster and veal dinner at a table in the vast ballroom.

DANCER WORE PASTER

Veronica Tennant, 19-year-old ballerina with the National Ballet of Canada, was in a body cast with a back injury only a year before starring in the televised Romeo and Juliet.

The couple will make their home in Victoria following a honeymoon trip up-island. For travelling, the new Mrs. Blake donned a cherry-red Italian-knit dress, topped with a camel hair coat and accented with brown accessories, beige and gold-toned hat and yellow orchid corsage.

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Between View and Yates Streets



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Noel Joyce, 1828 Dunnett Crescent, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Alice May, to A.B. Donald S. Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Duncan, Brentwood Bay. The wedding is to take place Friday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of Saint Andrew, HMCS Naden.—(Just-Rite Studio)

Attendants Wear Yellow

Judith Kay Westwood, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Novello Westwood, 4610 Cordova Bay Road, became the bride of Mr. David Ernest Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Wallace, 4301 Quadra Street, at a lovely September wedding ceremony Friday evening in First United Church. Rev. R. J. D. Morris performed the marriage service.

An exquisite white lace over white peau de soie gown fashioned with a full skirt slightly en train and featuring a scalloped hemline was chosen by Miss Westwood for her wedding. The fitted bodice was highlighted with a scalloped neckline embroidered with seed pearls. Matching pearl embroidery enhanced the pill box headpiece, designed and made by Mrs. Roy Bishop, from which misted an elbow-length tiered illusion net veil. The bride carried a crest bouquet of yellow roses and white carnations.

Bridesmaids the Misses Carol Bleasman, groom's cousin, and Linda Jones, bride's cousin, wore short style yellow peau de soie gowns and shoes en tone. A single rose in yellow peau de soie and matching net veil

formed their headresses. Miss Terri Jones, bride's cousin, as flower girl was in a white lace over yellow peau de soie frock and wore a circlet of yellow flowers in her hair. The three attendants carried white carnations with tixed yellow centres. Mrs. Bishop designed and made their dresses and headpieces.

Mr. Jack Wallace was best man for his brother. Ushering were Mr. Frank Obee and Mr. Dew Westwood.

A reception followed at the Carlton Club where the bride was given by Dr. A. W. Perry.

For her going-away ensemble the bride wore a three-piece jacket dress in green wool boucle

Princess Patricia To Los Angeles Nov. 28

3-Day Cruise 75⁰⁰ North Meals

The one-way fare from Victoria to Los Angeles is from \$75 according to steamer. You may return by air or bus, or you may continue on a 14-day cruise to Acapulco, Mexico. See the desk plan and make your reservations now as minimum space is very limited.

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Blake-Nason

Quiet Wedding

"Something old" and "something borrowed" were by Jeanne Margaret Nason when she became the bride of Hudson William Blake, Sunday morning, was a leveller set with seed pearls given to her mother by her father on their wedding day.

The bride wore a short dress of iridescent turquoise crystal silk, styled with a full skirt and three-quarter-length sleeves. She complemented her gown with accessories of white and a matching feather hat. White chrysanthemums and yellow roses were in her colonial bouquet.

Baskets of fall flowers decorated Victoria Truth Centre when Dr. Emma M. Smiley officiated at the quiet ceremony uniting the daughter of Mrs. W. S. Nason, 1064 Lodge Road, and the late Mr. Nason, and Mrs. W. A. Blake.

Mrs. E. A. Sandahl gave her niece in marriage.

Mrs. E. B. West was matron of honor for her cousin, in a gown of yellow organza over tulle, accented with a feather hat en tone and a bouquet of autumn-toned chrysanthemums.

Best man was Samuel F. Saun-

ders. Ernest B. West was usher. Dr. Smiley proposed the toast to the bride at a luncheon following in the Ingham Hotel. A three-tier wedding cake, topped with a large wedding ball and surrounded with floral arrangements in autumn tones, centred the bride's table.

The couple will make their home in Victoria following a honeymoon trip up-island.

For travelling, the new Mrs. Blake donned a cherry-red Italian-knit dress, topped with a camel hair coat and accented with brown accessories, beige and gold-toned hat and yellow orchid corsage.



BETTY TOWNSEND

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Lions' Auxiliary Plans Rummage Sale

Plans for a rummage sale to be held Sept. 30 at the Knights of Pythias Hall at 11 a.m. were made at a meeting of the Lions' Auxiliary.

A sum of \$50 was donated to the Children's Village, and \$50 was given to the Unitarian Service Committee.

Mr. Bruce Leyden of Travel-eyden Tours Ltd. showed slides of South Africa.

Thanksgiving Day Tour \$7.50

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"We go to the same school, and sometimes I walk with him. He lives two houses away from my best girl friend."

"I would love to go out with him. What do you suggest?"

"Timid": Invite him to a home-party or girl-bid dance or church or club event for which it is in line for girls to do the asking. Make it a foursome with your girl friend, who is a neighbor. Ask her or him to line up the fourth person as her partner, so you four can be together and you won't be too overawed by the honor of his company to act natural and have fun."



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High school student, Jim Foster, makes his point during debate at Western Forensic Institute at University of Southern California.

Teen-Ager

Speaking Well Valuable Art

By KITTE TURNELL

Is it hard for you to talk to first dates or at social events? Does lack of communication ability hamper you when applying for work or in getting along or a job?

Do you find it difficult to speak up in class or in group discussions?

Do you avoid courses in public speaking at school, public speaking clubs in your community or church groups, because you don't plan to be a politician or a top executive?

Yes answers indicate you should heed these hints from Dr. James H. McBeth, international authority, professor of speech at University of Southern California, and past president of the American Forensic Association.

"Ability to speak easily, to express ideas quickly and clearly, is one you need to exercise daily and often," he told me.

"The ability to speak well is increasingly important in school work, for making progress in high school and in college preparation."

"At the college level, the trend is toward more class discussion, to which all are expected to contribute. More and more class time is allocated to discussion, oral reports, reading aloud of term papers and essays. Teacher-student dialogues are encouraged. Inter-school debating is definitely on the upsurge."

How can you improve your speaking skills?

"There are no gimmicks, no 10 easy lessons. But if you prepare, practice, and benefit from what you can learn by observing the techniques of those who speak well, you can improve."

"Put yourself into groups and situations where you are called upon to respond. If you are too shy to speak up at first, at least communicate by showing interest, nodding approval, saying something intelligent in response to direct questions."

"What you say, your message, must be worth the listening time of busy, impatient people. Skip thoughtless, ill-informed talk on topics about which you know little. Have something to say, rather than just having to say something."

"Keep talk interesting, but don't feel it must always be heavy. There are occasions for the light, casual, friendly interchange that establishes common grounds of communication."

How can you prepare to face the spotlight and capture your audience? Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Kittle Turnell, care of this newspaper, requesting Kittle's new leaflet: "Star Pointers for Public Speaking." This free leaflet includes ABC's to help you to speak well on the platform, in the class, and socially.

The Week in Records

Bob Dylan Given Composers' Award

By MARY LEE BURROWS

Once more a word about Bob Dylan. He has won an award from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers for his work in the pop music field. He is definitely the best since the Beatles.

The U.S. Department of Labor

has reversed its ban on the British group, the Yardbirds. Originally scheduled for the first Hullahaloo show of the season, the government refused them the green light into the country. They are re-scheduled to appear on the show Sept. 27.

Hit singles: Number one again this week is Yesterday Act Naturally by the Beatles. Universal Soldier by Glen Campbell and Home of the Brave by Jody Miller are very popular.

Hit LP's: The best-sellers are Help! by the Beatles, Elvis for Everyone, and There is only One Roy Orbison. Albums expected to do well are Eve of Destruction by Berry McGuire and Highway 61 Revisited by Bob Dylan.

The Top 20 in Victoria

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Yesterday/Act Naturally | The Beatles |
| 2. Catch Us If You Can | The Dave Clark Five |
| 3. Eve of Destruction | Barry McGuire |
| 4. Universal Soldier | Glen Campbell |
| 5. We Gotta Get Out of This Place | The Animals |
| 6. Home of the Brave | Jody Miller |
| 7. Keep on Dancing | The Gentrys |
| 8. The Sins of the Fathers | P. F. Sloan |
| 9. Everyone's Gone to the Moon | Jonathan King |
| 10. Only Sixteen | Terry Black |
| 11. I Live for the Sun | The Sunrays |
| 12. Liar, Liar | The Castaways |
| 13. California Girls | The Beach Boys |
| 14. Just a Little Bit Better | Herman's Hermits |
| 15. You Were on My Mind | We Five |
| 16. Some Enchanted Evening | Jay and the Americans |
| 17. Action | Freddy Cannon |
| 18. It Ain't Me Babe | The Turtles |
| 19. Give All Your Love to Me | The Pacemakers |
| 20. Kansas City Star | Roger Miller |

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Two and three-piece suits, many with fur trims, in a variety of jacket lengths. Tweeds, knits, camel hair, wools in all the wanted Fall shades. Many styles are exclusive to us in Victoria. The smart woman will find these quality, hand-picked suits irresistible!

\$29⁹⁹ to \$165⁰⁰

774 and 778 Fort Street
(Four Doors West of Blanshard)

BELLINGHAM
Chuckanut Drive
DAY TOUR—\$7.50

Sat., Oct. 16th. Depart 8 a.m. by special charter de luxe restroom-equipped bus and Tour Director — to Blaine, Bellingham, Deception Pass via scenic Chuckanut Drive. Then to Mt. Vernon and to Bellingham stopping 3 hrs. Returning to Victoria via 7 p.m. ferry. Home at 9 p.m.

Capital City Travel Club
2381 Blackwood Avenue
Phone EV 4-1432

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING
—STIMULATES BUYING

SHOP AT OAKCREST
FOODS-3475 QUADRA
MON.-TUES. till 8
TOILET TISSUE

Scott's Cashmere 8 Rolls 59^c

PARKAY
Margarine 49^c
2 lbs.

HEINZ
BABY FOODS 89^c
10 TINS.

Toddy's Instant CHOCOLATE 69^c
2-lb. TIN.

TOKAY 2 GRAPES lbs. 25^c
No. 1 Flaming Red

Stewing Beef 59^c
Canada Choice Lean, Boneless, lb.

Steakettes 59^c
Lean, RED-D, lb.

Fresh Frozen Concentrated Orange Juice 79^c
5 TINS.

PEAK-FREEN
DIGESTIVE or SHORTCAKE 65^c
3 PKGS.

FAB
DETERGENT 98^c
KING-SIZE 5-lb. Box

MAPLE LEAF CHEESE SLICES 59^c
1-lb. Pkg.

ICING SUGAR 19^c
2-lb. Carton

CABBAGE 6^c
No. 1 Local, solid green heads lb.

MAKE SURE YOU READ
Our Miscellaneous Classified Ad EVERY DAY
for More Oakcrest Specials
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

WOODWARD'S USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE SHOWROOM
778 PANDORA AVE.
388-3322, Local 216 or 219

RECONDITIONED TELEVISION SETS
1 RCA 21" Southbridge with new picture tube \$129.95
1 R.C.A. 21" Comode \$139.95
1 FLEETWOOD 21" table model with legs \$149.95
1 RCA 21" Butherford \$149.95
1 PULLER 21" TV and stand \$149.95
1 FLEETWOOD 21" TV on legs \$149.95

And many others.

All TV's carry **WOODWARD'S 30-Day Unconditional Guarantee**. 1-yr. on new picture tubes.

WOODWARD'S SERVING B.C. SINCE 1892

WHEEL CHAIRS for SALE or RENT

SURGICAL SUPPLIES
Limited
(Div. McGill & Orme)
1012 Broad St. EV 4-8433

BEEF SIDES, lb. \$1.10
Choice Baby or Mature

FRONT QUARTER, lb. .38c
Lean Tender Beef
Budget Terms

ALBERTA MEAT MARKET
1811 Cook EV 3-8552

SUITS!
The finest value yet
49.50 at

LES PALMER
710 View St. EV 2-2825

ACCORDION, 80. GRUBBS, 83.30; 85.00; 86.00; 87.00; 88.00; 89.00; 90.00; 91.00; 92.00; 93.00; 94.00; 95.00; 96.00; 97.00; 98.00; 99.00; 100.00; 101.00; 102.00; 103.00; 104.00; 105.00; 106.00; 107.00; 108.00; 109.00; 110.00; 111.00; 112.00; 113.00; 114.00; 115.00; 116.00; 117.00; 118.00; 119.00; 120.00; 121.00; 122.00; 123.00; 124.00; 125.00; 126.00; 127.00; 128.00; 129.00; 130.00; 131.00; 132.00; 133.00; 134.00; 135.00; 136.00; 137.00; 138.00; 139.00; 140.00; 141.00; 142.00; 143.00; 144.00; 145.00; 146.00; 147.00; 148.00; 149.00; 150.00; 151.00; 152.00; 153.00; 154.00; 155.00; 156.00; 157.00; 158.00; 159.00; 160.00; 161.00; 162.00; 163.00; 164.00; 165.00; 166.00; 167.00; 168.00; 169.00; 170.00; 171.00; 172.00; 173.00; 174.00; 175.00; 176.00; 177.00; 178.00; 179.00; 180.00; 181.00; 182.00; 183.00; 184.00; 185.00; 186.00; 187.00; 188.00; 189.00; 190.00; 191.00; 192.00; 193.00; 194.00; 195.00; 196.00; 197.00; 198.00; 199.00; 200.00; 201.00; 202.00; 203.00; 204.00; 205.00; 206.00; 207.00; 208.00; 209.00; 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USED SPECIALS
X Norge automatic
X dryer \$89.95
X Spillproof washer
X 90-day
X warranty \$169.95
X Viking automatic
X washer \$149.95
X Kelvinator
X dryer \$124.95
X Wedgewood gas
X chrome top \$129.95
X Enterprise oil
X range \$99.95
X 30" Leonard auto
X matic range \$99.95
X Acme apartment
X range \$49.95
X Fawcett oil
X range \$39.95
X SINGER ELECTRIC CONSOLE
X electric stove, visual
X door \$129.95
X Gurney combina-
X tion coal, wood
X and automatic
X Electric range \$199.95
X Refrigerators,
X Fawcett-Torrid-Oil
X automatic oil
X range, visual
X oven, like new \$199.95
X Amana 18 cu. ft.
X 2-door fridge
X freezer \$249.95
X Hallcraft combination
X radio and record
X player \$149.50
X Rent-to-Purchase TV
X MAIS FURNITURE
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X 1821 Cook St. 385-2425

WOODWARD'S SERVING B.C. SINCE 1892

WHEEL CHAIRS for SALE or RENT

SURGICAL SUPPLIES
Limited
(Div. McGill & Orme)
1012 Broad St. EV 4-8433

BEEF SIDES, lb. \$1.10
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FRONT QUARTER, lb. .38c
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Budget Terms

ALBERTA MEAT MARKET
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SUITS!
The finest value yet
49.50 at

LES PALMER
710 View St. EV 2-2825

ACCORDION, 80. GRUBBS, 83.30; 85.00; 86.00; 87.00; 88.00; 89.00; 90.00; 91.00; 92.00; 93.00; 94.00; 95.00; 96.00; 97.00; 98.00; 99.00; 100.00; 101.00; 102.00; 103.00; 104.00; 105.00; 106.00; 107.00; 108.00; 109.00; 110.00; 111.00; 112.00; 113.00; 114.00; 115.00; 116.00; 117.00; 118.00; 119.00; 120.00; 121.00; 122.00; 123.00; 124.00; 125.00; 126.00; 127.00; 128.00; 129.00; 130.00; 131.00; 132.00; 133.00; 134.00; 135.00; 136.00; 137.00; 138.00; 139.00; 140.00; 141.00; 142.00; 143.00; 144.00; 145.00; 146.00; 147.00; 148.00; 149.00; 150.00; 151.00; 152.00; 153.00; 154.00; 155.00; 156.00; 157.00; 158.00; 159.00; 160.00; 161.00; 162.00; 163.00; 164.00; 165.00; 166.00; 167.00; 168.00; 169.00; 170.00; 171.00; 172.00; 173.00; 174.00; 175.00; 176.00; 177.00; 178.00; 179.00; 180.00; 181.00; 182.00; 183.00; 184.00; 185.00; 186.00; 187.00; 188.00; 189.00; 190.00; 191.00; 192.00; 193.00; 194.00; 195.00; 196.00; 197.00; 198.00; 199.00; 200.00; 201.00; 202.00; 203.00; 204.00; 205.00; 206.00; 207.00; 208.00; 209.00; 210.00; 211.00; 212.00; 213.00; 214.00; 215.00; 216.00; 217.00; 218.00; 219.00; 220.00; 221.00; 222.00; 223.00; 224.00; 225.00; 226.00; 227.00; 228.00; 229.00; 230.00; 231.00; 232.00; 233.00; 234.00; 235.00; 236.00; 237.00; 238.00; 239.00; 240.00; 241.00; 242.00; 243.00; 244.00; 245.00; 246.00; 247.00; 248.00; 249.00; 250.00; 251.00; 252.00; 253.00; 254.00; 255.00; 256.00; 257.00; 258.00; 259.00; 260.00; 261.00; 262.00; 263.00; 264.00; 265.00; 266.00; 267.00; 268.00; 269.00; 270.00; 271.00; 272.00; 273.00; 274.00; 275.00; 276.00; 277.00; 278.00; 279.00; 280.00; 281.00; 282.00; 283.00; 284.00; 285.00; 286.00; 287.00; 288.00; 289.00; 290.00; 291.00; 292.00; 293.00; 294.00; 295.00; 296.00; 297.00; 298.00; 299.00; 300.00; 301.00; 302.00; 303.00; 304.00; 305.00; 306.00; 307.00; 308.00; 309.00; 310.00; 311.00; 312.00; 313.00; 314.00; 315.00; 316.00; 317.00; 318.00; 319.00; 320.00; 321.00; 322.00; 323.00; 324.00; 325.00; 326.00; 327.00; 328.00; 329.00; 330.00; 331.00; 332.00; 333.00; 334.00; 335.00; 336.00; 337.00; 338.00; 339.00; 340.00; 341.00; 342.00; 343.00; 344.00; 345.00; 346.00; 347.00; 348.00; 349.00; 350.00; 351.00; 352.00; 353.00; 354.00; 355.00; 356.00; 357.00; 358.00; 359.00; 360.00; 361.00; 362.00; 363.00; 364.00; 365.00; 366.00; 367.00; 368.00; 369.00; 370.00; 371.00; 372.00; 373.00; 374.00; 375.00; 376.00; 377.00; 378.00; 379.00; 380.00; 381.00; 382.00; 383.00; 384.00; 385.00; 386.00; 387.00; 388.00; 389.00; 390.00; 391.00; 392.00; 393.00; 394.00; 395.00; 396.00; 397.00; 398.00; 399.00; 400.00; 401.00; 402.00; 403.00; 404.00; 405.00; 406.00; 407.00; 408.00; 409.00; 410.00; 411.00; 412.00; 413.00; 414.00; 415.00; 416.00; 417.00; 418.00; 419.00; 420.00; 421.00; 422.00; 423.00; 424.00; 425.00; 426.00; 427.00; 428.00; 429.00; 430.00; 431.00; 432.00; 433.00; 434.00; 435.00; 436.00; 437.00; 438.00; 439.00; 440.00; 441.00; 442.00; 443.00; 444.00; 445.00; 446.00; 447.00; 448.00; 449.00; 450.00; 451.00; 452.00; 453.00; 454.00; 455.00; 456.00; 457.00; 458.00; 459.00; 460.00; 461.00; 462.00; 463.00; 464.00; 465.00; 466.00; 467.00; 468.00; 469.00; 470.00; 471.00; 472.00; 473.00; 474.00; 475.00; 476.00; 477.00; 478.00; 479.00; 480.00; 481.00; 482.00; 483.00; 484.00; 485.00; 486.00; 487.00; 4

COROWA BAY, COSY, 6-ROOM cottage for rent. Close to beach, shopping plaza and church. Quiet surroundings. \$65 per month. EV-3628.

PRIVATE furnished home near bus line, shopping plaza, close to school. Rent \$150. 1 to 1 May 1. with garage. Adaba. Reasonable. GR-5285.

HOUSE TRAILER, PERMANENT location, 1 or 2 adults. \$55. 4th-43th. LANGFORD - SMALL DUPLEX, rent couple. No dogs. \$55. 4th-43th.

123 HOUSES TO RENT UNFURNISHED

PERMONT, HOMES LTD. 1000 Govt. St. EV-4435.

\$80. 510 TREASOR AVENUE 1 mile from 1000 Govt. St. 3 bedrooms, LR with PT, dining, kitchen, electric range, auto. Avail. Oct. 1st. EV-3628.

\$80. 270 DEAN AVENUE - 3 bedrooms, LR with PT, dining, kitchen, electric range, auto. Avail. Oct. 1st. EV-3628.

\$65. 420 POWELL STREET - 3 bedrooms, LR with PT, dining, kitchen, electric range, auto. Avail. Oct. 1st. EV-3628.

\$60. 1001 LEE AVE. - Older 3 bedroom house (4th Bay Area) with 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, LR with PT, dining, kitchen, electric range, auto. Avail. Oct. 1st. EV-3628.

R.C. LAND RENTALS

1137 North Park - 7 rooms, full bathroom and terrace. 1000 Govt. St. 344 George Road West - Immediate 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, LR with PT, dining, kitchen, electric range, auto. Avail. Oct. 1st. EV-3628.

922 Government Street - 3 bedrooms, LR with PT, dining, kitchen, electric range, auto. Avail. Oct. 1st. EV-3628.

R.C. LAND RENTALS

550 Adams Road - 3 bedrooms, LR with PT, dining, kitchen, electric range, auto. Avail. Oct. 1st. EV-3628.

3018 DEL MONTE - See view 3 bedrooms, large living room, full bathroom, full kitchen, electric range, auto. Avail. Oct. 1st. EV-3628.

FOR RENT, OCT. 15 WITH OPTION to purchase - 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full kitchen, electric range, auto. Avail. Oct. 1st. EV-3628.

SECURUSION

Waterfront property on Adgeon Drive, 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full kitchen, electric range, auto. Avail. Oct. 1st. EV-3628.

WORKING MAN'S HOME

707 Adams Road - 3 bedrooms, LR with PT, dining, kitchen, electric range, auto. Avail. Oct. 1st. EV-3628.

FOR RENT, OCT. 15 WITH OPTION

to purchase - 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full kitchen, electric range, auto. Avail. Oct. 1st. EV-3628.

LARGE SPLIT-LEVEL 3-BEDROOM

home. Close to school, 3300 main road with 1000 sq. ft. lot. 3 bedrooms, LR with PT, dining, kitchen, electric range, auto. Avail. Oct. 1st. EV-3628.

WATERPROOF PROPERTY

Beach Bay, from 1000 Govt. St. 3 bedrooms, LR with PT, dining, kitchen, electric range, auto. Avail. Oct. 1st. EV-3628.

1-BEDROOM, AUTOMATIC

heat, electric, water, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full terrace. 1000 Govt. St. 344 George Road West - Immediate 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, LR with PT, dining, kitchen, electric range, auto. Avail. Oct. 1st. EV-3628.

2-BEDROOM HOUSE, NEW

full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full terrace. 1000 Govt. St. 344 George Road West - Immediate 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, LR with PT, dining, kitchen, electric range, auto. Avail. Oct. 1st. EV-3628.

SMALL, OLDER TYPE FOR

rent. Close to school, 3300 main road with 1000 sq. ft. lot. 3 bedrooms, LR with PT, dining, kitchen, electric range, auto. Avail. Oct. 1st. EV-3628.

NEW 2-BEDROOM COTTAGE

with full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full terrace. 1000 Govt. St. 344 George Road West - Immediate 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, LR with PT, dining, kitchen, electric range, auto. Avail. Oct. 1st. EV-3628.

134 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

EXECUTIVE BEING TRANSFERRED to Victoria requires a 3 or 4 bedroom house with 2 or 3 bathrooms, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full terrace. 1000 Govt. St. 344 George Road West - Immediate 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, LR with PT, dining, kitchen, electric range, auto. Avail. Oct. 1st. EV-3628.

DOCTOR WITH YOUNG FAMILY

desires 3 to 4 bedroom house in Oak Bay or Victoria. 3 or 4 bedrooms, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full terrace. 1000 Govt. St. 344 George Road West - Immediate 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, LR with PT, dining, kitchen, electric range, auto. Avail. Oct. 1st. EV-3628.

WANTED FOR RESPONSIVE

rent. Close to school, 3300 main road with 1000 sq. ft. lot. 3 bedrooms, LR with PT, dining, kitchen, electric range, auto. Avail. Oct. 1st. EV-3628.

WANTED FOR RESPONSIVE

rent. Close to school, 3300 main road with 1000 sq. ft. lot. 3 bedrooms, LR with PT, dining, kitchen, electric range, auto. Avail. Oct. 1st. EV-3628.

137 HALLS, STORES AND OFFICES TO RENT

OFFICE SPACE Downtown - 2000 sq. ft. in modern building. 1000 Govt. St. 344 George Road West - Immediate 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, LR with PT, dining, kitchen, electric range, auto. Avail. Oct. 1st. EV-3628.

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.

384-4311 1000 Govt. St. 344 George Road West - Immediate 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, LR with PT, dining, kitchen, electric range, auto. Avail. Oct. 1st. EV-3628.

BROWN BROS. REALTY

1000 Govt. St. 344 George Road West - Immediate 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, LR with PT, dining, kitchen, electric range, auto. Avail. Oct. 1st. EV-3628.

SPACIOUS CITY CENTRE OFF.

1000 Govt. St. 344 George Road West - Immediate 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, LR with PT, dining, kitchen, electric range, auto. Avail. Oct. 1st. EV-3628.

NEWLY DECORATED OFFICE

space for rent overlooking Port. 1000 Govt. St. 344 George Road West - Immediate 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, LR with PT, dining, kitchen, electric range, auto. Avail. Oct. 1st. EV-3628.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

1000 Govt. St. 344 George Road West - Immediate 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, LR with PT, dining, kitchen, electric range, auto. Avail. Oct. 1st. EV-3628.

WATERPROOF PROPERTY

Beach Bay, from 1000 Govt. St. 3 bedrooms, LR with PT, dining, kitchen, electric range, auto. Avail. Oct. 1st. EV-3628.

132 HOUSES TO RENT FURNISHED

SEA VIEW ROAD - TEN MILE Road. 3 bedrooms, LR with PT, dining, kitchen, electric range, auto. Avail. Oct. 1st. EV-3628.

SEA VIEW ROAD - TEN MILE

Road. 3 bedrooms, LR with PT, dining, kitchen, electric range, auto. Avail. Oct. 1st. EV-3628.

129 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

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Daily Colonist.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

JOHNSTON & CO. I
Realtors
Established 1908

**NEW LISTING
ESQUIMALT**

Beautiful 3-bedroom home,
different and so central to all
uses. A split-level plan with

ESQUIMALT
Beautiful 2-bedroom home, different and so central to all uses. A split-level plan with carpeted entrance hall. 3 step large living room with picture window and attractive fireplace. sized bedrooms. 4-piece bathroom. electric kitchen with area, large utility room, O-O nance, covered patio and newly topped driveway to separate. This is a very good house. reasonable price of \$11,900.

**WE HAVE JUST LISTED
A HOME WITH A
WONDERFUL SEA VIEW**

The living room, dining room, kitchen windows, each serves as a frame to a glorious view of the sea. You can watch the sun rise over the islands, enjoy the sailboat races, or gaze in at the changing face of the bay. Oh yes, the house. You'll find it has a well-built, airy, rooms, nine-years-old. Only one to the bus, two blocks to the beach and only three blocks to school.

And this is available to anyone who must move. So today. It's good value and the mortgage interest is only 5 1/2%.

Call today. Home can be yours.

JIM MURDOCH
★
KEN ROBINSON
385-2471 anytime.

GORDON HEAD
LOVELY WATER V

On a quiet crescent, just 5
from the University, and
to frame the panoramic view
and islands from the panetle
room, separate dining room
kitchen breakfast nook. Add
rooms and deck the main
plus rumptus, 4th bedroom
bathroom at ground level
have an outstanding buy
\$24,230. Please call J. M.
385-2471, res. 392-3380.

CITY DUPLEX
Fully rented, low down p
full price only \$9,750. Call
POLLARD 385-2471 anytime.

HAULTAIN
2 Bedroom basement. C
stucco, auto rd heat. G
at \$10,750. Call STAN P
385-2471 anytime.

FAIRFAX
2 Bedrooms — \$3,500. Call
POLLARD 385-2471 anytime.

HALF-ACRE

AND CUTE HOMES
\$8,500

This bungalow has living bedrooms, cabinet electric 4 pc vanity bathroom and room. Economical baseboard water heating. ALL THIS FOR down and \$80 per month.

EDITH BRITT
285-2471 anytime.

FAIRFIELD
\$14,900

Lovely, well kept home secluded street. Living room area, kitchen with dining area, 3 bedrooms. Hardwood

throughout. Full high basement automatic oil furnace and garage. Basement made out for a rumpus room if one is desired. **CALL EDITH BR.** 385-2471 anytime.

OAK BAY EXCLUS

Gracious living at a working price. Space in this handsome home for family and tenant or raising a fair sized family is possibly five bedrooms. Schools a stone's throw away. Asking of \$1.5 million. Price \$1,390,000 with terms. ACT. P.

**ROCKLAND
TUDOR**

It's a little older but well served. Recent decorating & attention makes it look like new. There is room for 4 room suites and jumbo suite and dining room suites. If you don't despair - bring it! Large bright colorful kitchen & a rundeck reached from door. Oil heat, drive-in garage, reasonable rear yard & a \$18,900 Call SI FLETT 385-2471.

**TWO PROPERTIES
TWO LOCATIONS
ONE PRICE**

Delightful 2 bedroom country home in spotless condition on over an acre. Close to schools. \$16,900. A dandy little barn with a garden. Some extra. A. A. oil heat, hardwood floors. A washer and dryer. Start your tire here.

ASKING \$10,500 with 10%

EQUALLY DELIGHTFUL. A new old, 3 bedroom townhouse, quiet street near Jubilation. Large lot, good garden, a oil heat, this is a very good deal. \$10,500 also on terms.

VIEW EITHER
ABOVE TWO PROPERTIES
phone
Mrs. ELLEN SPEERS
885-2471 day or night.

MONTREAL TRU
1061 Fort St.

ESTATE SALE -
\$11,950
OPEN VIEW

Overlooking Park. Here
opportunity to pick up
maculate two-bedroom

deal location. Living room fireplace, dining room kitchen with lots of space. The gardens and this home are exceptional many rare plants are loving hands.
Please Call JOHN WATSON 886-2111 or 477-8877

ROCKLAND PANORAMIC VIEW \$29,900

Older type home on large lot. Presently duplex easily converted back to dwelling. Full large lot. Home with charm investment possibilities.

RETIREMENT SPECIAL
Near Saxe Point! — this home is loaded with charm and has been treasured much loving care and attention is around 70 years old, has a spacious exterior and peaceful is a little bit of Old England and very, very nice lot grounds. It would love to be owned by someone who will pamper it a little. Available immediately. Clear title \$9,900. Please call Ted phone 363-1448 or 363-5613. Agencies Ltd.

NEAR KING GEORGE 7
Beautiful clear tide bungalow
3 bedrooms, living room with
fireplace, dining room, kitchen,
bath. Lots of wall-to-wall carpeting.
Grand floor plan. Full basement.
Good heat. Lots of storage space.
For a local, etc. This home is
well equipped and is quite
reasonable. Full price just
\$18,900. Please call Ted Graves, 312-
582-3513. Gardner Agencies.



BIG GEORGE By Virgil Partch



"Big leaguer? No, I'd say he's probably a HUGE leaguer."

Battle of the Bosom

Sally Ann Troops Wage War On 'Topless' Clubs

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Jesus Saves, the Salvation Army soldiers sang at a massive street rally called to protest bare bosom entertainment at "topless" nightclubs in the gay entertainment centre of North Beach.

"Take it off," chanted the crowd of several thousand, aiming their barbs at Salvation Army women and girls, their blue tunics buttoned tightly to the neck.

MUSIC CONFLICTS

And while the Army's citadel band and timbral brigade sounded out with a rousing chorus of The Old Rugged Cross, strains of A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody drifted down the street from a crowded nightclub.

The implausible scene, played Friday night in the heart of an area wracked by controversy, marked the latest skirmish in the battle of the bosom. It's a battle which the topless clubs have won, at least temporarily in the courts, and which the Salvation Army has vowed to fight until the last breast is covered.

HAPPY CROWD

Police said more than 2,000 persons turned out to witness the Army's street meeting with its demands that bare-bosomed dancers start using tops.

"The city must regain its grip on standards of responsibility," speaker after speaker pleaded.

"You'd make a beautiful playmate of the month," of controversy in North Beach.

LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE

by Don Whyte F.R.I., R.E. (B.C.)

CHOOSING A REALTOR

When you choose a particular doctor, lawyer, dentist or chartered accountant, you do not make the choice lightly. Since professional ethics will restrict their type of advertising, your choice will be influenced by your knowledge of their reputation or by the recommendations of others. Having made this selection you expect that his training and experience will be applied to your particular problem. Without adequate training and experience he would be unable to meet the high standards required for the licensing examinations as a specialist in his field.

Your choice of Realtor can be influenced by advertising which is a legitimate part of the Real Estate business, but you cannot be assured of anything more than a minimum standard of ability and performance unless you know that they are Realtors who have tried to attain a more professional standard.

Three years of University course plus five years experience and training are the minimum qualifications for professional Realtors. The counselling and training of their sales personnel by these Realtors enable their Real Estate sales staff to act more efficiently in solving your Real Estate problems. When you consider selling your home, business, apartment block or commercial property, why not ask your Realtor, Bank Manager, Accountant or Better Business Bureau for recommendations. Undoubtedly they will recommend Realtors who have established reputations and are well qualified to give you the benefit of their knowledge in solving your particular Real Estate problem.

Phone EV 5-7707 anytime

Hours 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. daily

1188 Oak Bay Avenue

9,000 Miles of Dusty Roads

Alberta

Alberta's chief highways engineer, V. E. McCune, estimates it will cost \$270,000,000 "to settle the dust" on 9,000 miles of secondary roads in that province.

Mr. McCune hopes this operation will be completed in 10 years.

Two men were mauled by the same grizzly bear but in separate attacks about 10 miles west of Hinton, it is reported. The men are in hospital; the bear is dead.

Dominique Hart was attacked when he went to fetch the carcass of an elk he had killed and found a mother and two grizzly cubs feeding on it. He wounded the mother and she attacked.

Forest Ranger Don Crawford and RCMP constable went in search of the bear when Hart made his report. The bear lunged out of the bush badly mauling Crawford, but the constable shot it dead.

The Alberta cabinet has announced regulations providing that an annual fee of \$100 be paid by anyone establishing a controlled pheasant shooting preserve in the province.

H. A. Ruste, lands and forests minister, also said the preserve must be 160 to 640 acres in size.

Explosive student enrolment on Edmonton's University of Alberta campus has resulted in turning away 74 potential doctors and 144 dentists for the coming term.

Manitoba

Dr. Walter Johns, president of the university, said qualified students have been turned away because both faculties are taxed to the limit.

About 3,250 students are expected to enroll this fall at the University of Alberta, Calgary, an increase of about 550 over last year. An additional 60 faculty members have been hired, bringing total academic staff to 276.

"We have adequate physical facilities this year and we have attracted some good faculty members," P. R. Judge, assistant to the president, said.

Establishment of daylight time in Alberta has been urged by the Wetaskiwin Chamber of Commerce. The request was presented to Premier Manning.

Most provinces go on daylight time in the summer, but "fast time" has been prohibited by statute in Alberta for many years.

Dean Peter Ruffs of the Red Deer Junior College says second year university standings will be available at the institution within three years. The college is affiliated with the University of Alberta.

An Alberta supreme court judge has ruled that osteopathic surgeons in Alberta should not be allowed to prescribe controlled drugs or narcotics for their patients.

Mr. Justice Neil Primrose made the ruling in dismissing a \$10,000 lawsuit by Dr. C. M.

McNeill against the Alberta College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Dr. McNeill claimed the college had instructed some pharmaceutical outlets in Edmonton not to fill prescriptions for osteopaths and he consequently suffered loss of business.

Saskatchewan

Establishment of separate electric and gas management systems within the Saskatchewan Power Corporation is a major change in organization announced in Regina.

R. R. Keith will manage the electrical branch and John Molard the natural gas operation. Agriculture Minister McFarlane has asked all employers to allow men experienced in farming to have as much time off as possible to help gather the 1965 harvest — if and when the weather improves to the point that farmers can get back to work.

The minister said that harvest conditions will require more than the normal number of workers and only about half the last year's total of custom combiners had entered the province: 369 combines and crews as against 630 in 1964. He called the situation critical.

Saskatchewan's largest and most modern Indian village is being created at Badgerville, on the Cote reservation, just north of Kamsack.

There are 15 houses on the site and the number will be doubled by early next year. Streets are

gravelled, there is water and electricity laid on, and garbage collection service. Sewers and natural gas are planned for the future.

Transcona

Winnipeg's police commission unanimously accepted the resignation of Robert Taft, as chief of police, to allow him to run as a Liberal candidate in the Winnipeg North riding.

Taft is 61 and his probable successor is George Blow, 56, the deputy chief.

DIAMONDS AUCTION

402 John—1 Block Off Bay At Turner Near Point Ellice Bridge TOMORROW, SEPT. 27 7 p.m.

1955 Fargo 1/2-Ton Pickup 1950 Austin A40 Sedan

Duncan Phyllis Table, 4 Chairs, 1-Pc. Dining Room Suite, Coffee Tables, 5-Pc. Leather Chesterfield Desk, Chest Drawers, Bed, Kitchen Suite, Washers, Stove, Drapes, Linen, Dish, Glassware, Ornaments, Unusual Driftwood, High Chair, Youth Bed, Buggy, Tools, Belt Sander, Power Mower, etc., etc.

Coins, Antiques

Can. Mint Sets Silver Dollars, U.S. Pennies, Kennedy Mem., Franklin Silver Piece, Bookends, Brass Tray, China, Franklin Style Heater, Early Washer.

CALL US FOR PICKUP

DIAMONDS

383-3511 652-2500

Victoria's Great Store at Douglas and Fisgard, Dial 385-1311. Open Daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday 9 till 9, Dial 385-1311. Cobble Hill, Duncan, Sooke, Ganges and Gulf Islands—2ENH 6040. Toll Free.

MAKE PAPER TO LAST

Scientists have developed a treated type of book paper which they hope will last 1,000 years, instead of crumbling in a few generations as do most modern papers.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ALEX. ANDERSON, late of the County of Victoria, B.C., Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at P.O. Box 580, Victoria, B.C., before the 30th day of October, 1963, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it shall then have received notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executor.

By Crease & Company, Its solicitors.

LUNDS ESTATE AUCTION

TUES.,—7:30 p.m.

VIEW

Mon. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Tues. 9 a.m. to Saletime

To close the estate of the late

MISS ENID M. WOOLCOCK

and for private owners.

NOTE: The Collectors' Items and Important Paintings from this estate will be sold in later sales.

QUALITY FURNISHINGS

British India and Other CARPETS

"Gerhard Heintzman" PIANO

In Lovely Condition

COTTAGE PIANO

"HAMMOND"

CHORD ORGAN

Cost Approx. \$1,200

"Philips" Stereo

Radio-Record Player

"Silverstone" TV Combination

11th and 1961 Editions

Encyclopaedia Britannica

1962 Collins

Encyclopaedia

Library of Books

Two Hide-a-Beds, Chesterfield

Chairs, Desks, Sectional

and other Bookcases, Occasional

Tables, Nest of Tables, Lamps,

China, Glass.

DINETTE and BEDROOM

FURNISHINGS

THREE SETS OF

GOLF CLUBS

One Set Never Used

Near New Portable Typewriter,

Brass and Copper Spark

Guards, Binoculars, Camera,

20 New "Kenton" Portable

Transistor Radios, Violins,

Guitars.

"FRANKLIN" HEATER

COMBINATION SAFE

20 MAJOR APPLIANCES

Mostly Late Models

Including Refrigerators, 30"

Ranges, "Gurney" Oil Range,

Auto. Washers and Dryers,

Gas Ranges, etc.

Stamp Collections

Emerald and Diamond

Engagement Rings

CONSIGN NOW

For Forthcoming

ANTIQUES

and

ART AUCTIONS

LUNDS PHONE

EV 6-3300

528 FORT STREET

Teachers Cause Of Delinquency

VERMILION, Alta. (CP) — This does not mean teachers should adopt lower-class values.

"We just need to understand the difference in values and react to the student accordingly."

Dr. Harvey Zingle, assistant professor of educational psychology, University of Alberta, said Friday middle-class values brought to the classroom by the majority of teachers prevent them from understanding the lower-class student.

Speaking to a teachers' convention Dr. Zingle said "the lower-class child has to accept the values of the middle class."

"This is devastating to the lower-class child by producing a lack of self-esteem. This often leads this group to delinquent behaviour or, at the least, to drop out of school," he said.

"I'm sorry I have to say this but teachers are often one of the causes of delinquency and students dropping out of school."

Dr. Zingle said that by lower class he meant parents who have less than Grade 8 education coupled with a position on the bottom 10 to 15 per cent of the income scale.

He said hard work is a middle-class value not always familiar to lower-class children.

Answering a question from a teacher, Dr. Zingle said that

Bandit Plans War on Poverty

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Two men held up a savings and loan association office in this city and police said one of them told a teller he was "helping President Johnson fight the war on poverty."

The two fled on foot with an undetermined amount of cash.

Taipei Accepts

TAIPEI (AP) — Nationalist China will take part in an international trade fair at Vancouver in May next year, it was announced here Saturday.

MAYNARDS

WEEKEND AUCTION NOTICE THURS.

10 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

Featuring

1963 VALIANT

One Owner

1965 DUCATI

90 cc. Motorcycle

5-TON HEAVY DUTY TRAILER

FURNISHINGS

and

APPLIANCES

Bates Bedroom Suite

2 Dining Suites

New Danish 4-Pc. Den Ste.

Chesterfield Suites

Chests and Bureau

Stereo Amp

New 40,000 BTU Fawcett

Heater

Franklin and Jacket Heaters

2 Electric Ranges

Various Furnishings, etc.

8' Fountain Service Unit

1-hp. Compressor

6 Display Counters

10 A.M. AUCTION

Crown Assets Surplus

12 Hospital Beds

12 Folding Tables

Files and Kardex

Desks, Lockers, Benches

Display Cases, Carpets, etc.

MAYNARDS

Bonded

AUCTIONEERS

SINCE 1908

128 JOHNSON ST., VICTORIA

388-8191

Victoria's Great Store at Douglas and Fisgard, Dial 385-1311. Open Daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday 9 till 9, Dial 385-1311. Cobble Hill, Duncan, Sooke, Ganges and Gulf Islands—2ENH 6040. Toll Free.

the Bay

Estee Lauder

Let Estee Lauder Create A More Beautiful You!

Estee Lauder Cleansing Oil—Apply with cotton to face and neck, night and morning . . . remove with a soft tissue . . . your skin is left so fresh and smooth that face powder adheres more beautifully, more naturally.

8 fluid oz. 3⁵⁰

Estee Lauder Skin Lotion—Crystal clear mild astringent is refreshing and soothing . . . even for the most sensitive skins. Helps firm and tighten, and if used daily, helps keep pores clean and protected. Perfect pick-up for tired eyes, too!

8 fluid oz. size 3⁵⁰ 16 fluid oz. size 5⁵⁰

Estoderme Youth Dew—This ideal cream helps your skin remain soft, smooth, youthful-looking. Daily use retains ingredients, helps prevent dryness, gives your complexion the radiance and freshness of youth. Excellent as a night cream or for day-long beauty treatment under make-up.

1-oz. 4⁷⁵ 2-oz. '8 3 1/2-oz. '14

The BAY, cosmetics, main

Shop at the store where you park at the door on 3 levels

FREE:

Eau de Parfum Spray

10-oz. size

will be included . . . with every purchase of Estee Lauder Cosmetics . . . Sept. 27 to Oct. 2.

Madame Girard

Cosmetic consultant for Estee Lauder will be in the cosmetic department to help you with expert advice.

Sept. 27, 28, 29, 30 — 9 to 5:30

Oct. 1 — 12 to 9. Oct. 2 — 9 to 5:30

'Man to Dump Groos'

Charman Aims Hat

Victoria realtor Eric Charman says he is the man to dump David Groos, "a Pearson puppet," and, if elected as Progressive Conservative MP for Victoria, he will support the B.C. government in its bid for a bank.

Mr. Charman, 33, Saturday confirmed his intention to put his hat in the ring at the nomination meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Empress Hotel.

"I sympathize with Premier Bennett," Mr. Charman said. "We need a bank based and headquartered in the west because there are many similarities in the thinking of eastern bankers and eastern politicians. They don't have the feel of the pulse of Western Canada."

RIDERS
Mr. Charman said he would add a couple of riders.

"Victoria is the capital of B.C. and that is where the bank's head administration office should be. Also, I see no

reason why the government, prepared to dump David Groos, who has proved to be a Pearson puppet. If elected I will never allow the party line to dictate to me when I feel that the interests of my constituents are at variance with the policy makers."

Mr. Charman said he would pump for more industry for Victoria, "not smoke-stack industry, but the kind which fits into our area."

"I feel the Tories are looking for a strong candidate who is

Imported

Beer Goes Fast

The word was out again Saturday morning and long queues formed outside the Government Street liquor store to snap up the 1,800 bottles of imported beer on sale.

In 90 minutes the beer, imported from England, Ireland, New Zealand, Germany and Holland, was gone.

There will be no more beer until the next import batch arrives — or the strike ends. And the imports come about once a week.

But how do the suds-slippers know just when to line up?

"Someone probably saw the truck pull up with the beer and the word spread from there," said one liquor store worker.

U.S. Officers At Dockyard

Twenty-two officers of the United States Naval Reserve, Seattle, arrived at HMC Dockyard Saturday for a tour of the Pacific Command.

The visiting officers attended a briefing on their special subject, shipping control procedure. They toured the facilities of the Maritime Command organization in HMC Dockyard and through a destroyer escort.

Hosts were officers of HMCS Malahat, Victoria's naval reserve division, the visitors return to Seattle today.

Hospital Fire

Photographic equipment, a bench and a wall, were damaged by fire in St. Joseph's Hospital's darkroom Saturday. Fire damage totalled \$500, smoke damage \$1,200. The blaze apparently started when a machine was left on.



Charman

Covers Island Roads

Night Rally Draws Sports Car Drivers

Thirty cars snorted around Island roads Saturday night in the Victoria Motor Sports Club's annual Owl Rally.

In vehicles ranging from sports cars to British luxury cars and American station wagons, 60 drivers and navigators piloted their way along 335 miles of Island roads, including a stretch of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Lids, logging roads near Nanossee Bay.

Club officials estimated it would take 12½ hours for the cars to make the circuit of 16 checkpoints from Victoria to

Englishman River Park, near Parksville, and back.

The cars were almost exclusively driven and navigated by men. Many of their wives manned the checkpoints.

It was the biggest rally of the year for VMSC. Island RCMP along the route had been notified by club officials.

OFFICIAL CAR

An official car followed the competitors in case of engine trouble.

The rally was to end this morning with breakfast in Victoria.

Former-Mayor, MP Nominated By Grits, Tories

Men with past experience at the political and municipal levels were chosen by Liberals and Conservatives in two Island ridings Saturday.

Former long-time mayor of Port Alberni Lorain Jordon became Liberal candidate in Comox-Alberni.

AT PARKSVILLE

He won the nomination at a Parksville meeting, in a two-way fight with Ald. Howard MacLean of Port Alberni.

Mr. Jordon said many projects must be undertaken in the riding, they can best be championed by a government member, and the Liberal government will be returned with a clear majority.

FACES BARNETT

In Comox-Alberni Mr. Jordon faces NDP candidate Tom Barnett, who was member of the last parliament. Social Credit and Progressive Conservative candidates have not been named.

In Nanaimo-Cowichan - the Islands, former MP Walter (Bus) Matthews was named to carry the Tory banner against Liberal Douglas Greer and NDP member of the last parliament Colin Cameron.

Mr. Matthews, who said he had been accused of being too modest about his accomplishments while in Ottawa, told the nomination convention of the things he had done while a member.

His opponent, Patrick Rogers, 27, of Duncan, said the riding needs a young candidate to attract the votes of the young.

Pop Palmer

Store Owner Dies

Pop Palmer is dead.

Proprietor of Craigflower Confectionery, 422 Craigflower, from 1935 to 1950, he was well-known by the young school set of that period in Victoria West. They all visited Pop Palmer's for their penny candy.

CAME IN 1885

Born Ernest Eugene Palmer almost 85 years ago in Newfoundland, he came to Victoria 30 years ago.

He was predeceased by his wife, Lottie Elizabeth, in 1964, and one son, Ernest Henry, in 1962. He is survived by his son, John C. Victoria; daughters, Mrs. J. (Doris) Bennallack, Victoria, and Mrs. C. (Helen) Drage, Donald, B.C.; 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Quakes Rock Desert Area

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Two earthquakes — apparently centred in sparsely populated desert — rocked a broad 200-mile area from Pomona, Calif., to a suburb of Las Vegas, Nev., Saturday. No damage was reported.

Hold on! Here comes WA-WA-NE-SA!

Good old Rufus! Such a faithful watchdog — except when he mistakes a visitor's leg for a bone. That's when you're glad you are covered by a Wawanesa Homeowner's Policy. Liability, fire, theft, vandalism — this policy sews up all your coverage in one neat package. And saves you money on premiums. Ian and I will be glad to drop in and give you the details. When Rufus is fast asleep!



GARDNER AGENCIES/899 FORT ST./VICTORIA/TEL. 385-1448



Arthur Saunders, Dr. Malcolm Taylor and Dr. Geoffrey Homer feed log-choppers. — (William Boucher)

Clover Point Cook-Out

Taylor Establishes 'Instant Tradition'

By BILL STAYDAL

"Instant tradition," University of Victoria president Dr. Malcolm Taylor called it, and he was probably right.

Dr. Taylor had just put down his carving knife after helping slice up 180 pounds of sirloin roast for 450 hungry students on Clover Point.

"They were hungry after spending the afternoon sawing and chopping driftwood in the sea-beeze."

The wood? It was on sale to raise money for the Greater Victoria United Appeal.

All afternoon, cars lined up for wood faster than a human chain could pass it up from the beach. Donations of \$1 to \$2 per carload, totalling \$141.46, and after students passed the hat at an evening sing-song, they had raised \$204.13.

It was the second log-sawing staged by the students to climax Frosh Week, but the barbecue was an innovation.

Mrs. A. L. Wood, wife of the university's new dean of arts and science, donated her formula for marinating beef.

Arthur Saunders, superintendent of buildings and grounds, designed and built a rotisserie with seven chain-driven spits.

Registrar A. R. Jeffels, sporting a deerstalker cap, took his

Russian Troops Germany-Bound

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet troops will hold military exercises in East Germany next month. Troops from East Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia will also take part.

turn cranking the roasts over a charcoal and fir bark fire.

All afternoon the beach swarmed with students wielding power saws, bucking saws and cross-cut saws. Axes swung everywhere without injuring anyone.

Dick Cox, a 23-year-old arts student who has spent four summers in the woods, was in charge of the operation. He spent much of his time coaxing power saws to life.

"This isn't a log-saw," he commented once. "It's a hospital for neglected power saws."

In the evening, Frosh Queen Mary Ann Jewett presented a cheque for \$204.13 to Jack Noble, deputy chairman of the United Appeal.

The cheque, naturally, was written on a slab of wood.

SEPTEMBER CLEARANCE SALE!



Shop in person Monday for specials to clear throughout the store . . . no phone, mail or C.O.D. orders please

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OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 'TIL 9
DIAL 385-1311 ZENITH 6040 TOLL FREE

SAVE 8% TO 19% ON TV AND APPLIANCES

Fleetwood 23" Lowboy TV—Hand wired. Modern style. Walnut. 2 only. Reg. 389.95. Sale **\$349**
Beamscopes—Magnifier screen. Fits on top of TV. 11", 19", 21" and 23" sizes. Limited numbers of each. Reg. 19.95-29.95. Sale **\$15-\$25**
Fleetwood Stereo—40-watt AM/FM stereo chassis. Fully transistorized. 6-speaker cabinet. 1 only. Reg. 499.95. Sale **\$449**
Windoor Stereo—10-tube AM/FM chassis. Mahogany. 4 only. Reg. 289.95. Sale **\$249**
G-E Console TV—23" size, walnut. 2 only. Reg. 369.95. Sale **\$339**
ECA 23" Lowboy TV—Walnut wood veneer. 1 only. Reg. \$439.95. Sale **\$399**
G-E No-Frost 2-Door Fridge-Freezer—2 only. Reg. 459.95. Sale **\$425**
Baycrest 15 cu. ft. Chest Freezer—1 only. Reg. 239.95. Sale **\$199**
AMC Auto Washer—15-pound capacity. 1 only. Reg. 359.95. Sale **\$299**
G-E Surface Unit—1 only. Reg. \$75. Sale **\$59**
Dimplex Electric Radiator Heater—1 only. Reg. \$62. Sale **\$49**

The BAY, TV and Appliances, 3rd

FLOOR COVERINGS 33% TO 50% OFF

Bargains in non-slip oddments and broadloom ends.
9' Sisal—Red only. 58½ yds. Reg. 3.95. Sale, yd. **2.96**
9'x12' Viscose—Coffee, champagne, beige and others. 10 only. Reg. 39.95. Sale **19.99**
6'x9' Viscose—1 only. Reg. 19.95. Sale **9.99**
6'x9' Delfox Rug—Beige. 1 only. Reg. 17.99. Sale **13.49**
Decorative Mats
Kodel Plush Mats—21"x36", pink, bittersweet, ginger. 4 only. Reg. 7.98. Sale **5.32**
Kodel Plush Mats—30" round, ginger. 1 only. Reg. 9.98. Sale **5.99**
Kodel Plush Mats—36"x54", green. 1 only. Reg. 19.95. Sale **13.99**
Karastan—2'10"x5", in plush wool. 1 only. Reg. 62.50. Sale **44.99**
Zanabur Chenille Cotton Plush—Oval, 4'x6", pink, red, green. 5 only. Reg. 52.95. Sale **29.99**
Kurlone Wool Twist—23"x54". Reg. 14.95. Sale **10.99**
Romano Wool Twist—3'x4'9". Reg. 24.95. Sale **12.99**
36"x68" Hebridean Wool Shag—2 only. Reg. 47.95. Sale **34.99**

The BAY, floor coverings, 4th

25% AND MORE OFF FURNITURE

French Provincial Recliner—Rose. As is. 1 only. Reg. 99.99. Sale **59.99**
French Provincial Arm Chair—Fruitwood. 6 only. Reg. 119.95. Sale **79.95**
Flexsteel Love Seat—Italian. 1 only. Reg. 279.95. Sale **223.96**
Danish Style 3-Seater Settee—1 only. Reg. 179.95. Sale **99.99**
Colonial Highback Wooden Rocker—1 only. Reg. 29.95. Sale **22.99**
Italian Armchair, Period Piece—As is. 2 only. Reg. 113.30. Sale **79.99**
Knotty Pine Armchair—1 only. Reg. 14.99. Sale **11.99**
Knotty Pine Side Chair—1 only. Reg. 9.99. Sale **7.99**
Colonial Mates Chair—3 only. Reg. 19.95. Sale **11.99**
Bamboo Coffee Table—Blond finish. 2 only. Reg. 39.99. Sale **24.99**
Walnut Bookcase—By Hepworth. 1 only. Reg. 99.95. Sale **79.96**
"Lyreque" Fruitwood Record Cabinet—2 only. Reg. 99.95. Sale **79.96**
Italian 2-Door Commode—Antique white. As is. 1 only. Reg. 186.63. Sale **139.97**
33" French Provincial Bed—1 only. Reg. \$106. Andrew Malcolm. Sale **69.99**
Modern Walnut Arched End Table—By "Dellcraft". 3 only. Reg. 39.95. Sale **29.99**
Vanity Drawer—White and gold. 2 only. Reg. 17.95. Sale **9.99**
Bunching Headboard Table—Modern metal. 2 only. Reg. 32.95. Sale **26.99**
Villas Radio Recordboard—16" outer metal frames. Antique finish. 1 only. Reg. 56.99. Sale **39.99**

The BAY, furniture, 4th

SAVE 8% TO 24% ON FLOOR CARE NEEDS

Hoover Floor Washer—Scrubs and dries in one easy operation. 2 only. Reg. 38.88. Sale **\$29**
Hoover Pixie Hand Size Vacuum Cleaner—1 only. Reg. 49.95. Sale **\$59**
Hoover Shampoo Polisher—Demonstrator model. All accessories complete. 1 only. Reg. 49.88. Sale **\$39**
G-E Upright Vacuum—Demonstrator model. 1 only. Reg. \$67. Sale **\$59**

The BAY, floor needs, 3rd

LAMPS AND PICTURES SAVE 25%

QUALITY TABLE LAMPS
Traditional Cupid and Crystal—Silk shade. 6 only. Reg. 29.95. Sale **19.99**
Traditional Off-White Pottery—Fabric shade. 1 only. Reg. 39.95. Sale **29.99**
Italian Provincial—With crystal pendants. 2 only. Reg. 34.95. Sale **24.99**
Traditional—Mustard colored pottery. 1 only. Reg. 34.95. Sale **24.99**
Large Contemporary—Off white. 1 only. Reg. 34.95. Sale **24.99**
Large Base—Mottled green pottery. 1 only. Reg. 34.95. Sale **24.99**
Oriental Style—With gold antique look. 1 only. Reg. 59.95. Sale **44.99**
Aged Gift—Base and shade. Distinctive. 1 only. Reg. 34.95. Sale **24.99**
Modern—Brown and orange pottery. 1 only. Reg. 29.95. Sale **19.99**
Traditional—Gold glass. 1 only. Reg. 29.95. Sale **19.99**
Spanish—Styled weathered wood. 1 only. Reg. 34.95. Sale **24.99**

FLOOR LAMPS

Brass, Wood and Milk Glass—With ruffled shade. 1 only. Reg. 37.95. Sale **27.99**

FRAMED PICTURES

Ducks in Flight—Plaque 36"x16". 1 only. Reg. 33.95. Sale **24.99**
Still Life—With vegetables 28"x33". 1 only. Reg. 39.99. Sale **29.99**
The Painter—Heavy frame 33"x36". 1 only. Reg. 69.95. Sale **49.99**
The Sampler—Traditional style 21"x25". 1 only. Reg. 29.95. Sale **22.47**
Dogwood—By Isabel Horns. 1 only. Reg. \$35. Sale **25.99**
Blue Floral with Madonna—23"x29". 1 only. Reg. 19.95. Sale **14.99**
Floral—20"x23". 1 only. Reg. 29.95. Sale **22.99**
Floral—19"x15". 1 only. Reg. 8.95. Sale **5.99**
Floral—15"x15". 1 only. Reg. 8.95. Sale **5.99**

The BAY, lamps and pictures, 3rd

20% TO 50% OFF DRAPERIES

Roll-up Bamboo Blinds—Natural matchstick. Limited quantities. 4'x6', 10'x6', 12'x6'. Sale, each **1.47-4.99**
Bamboo Drapes—Natural, brown, black. 1" heading tape. 48x60, 48x72, 48x84, 72x84. Reg. 20c-30c sq. ft. Sale, sq. ft. **7c**
Ruffled Dacron Curtains—Crisp-cross style. White. 135"x81". 3 only. Reg. 14.95. Sale **9.99**
Rayon Curtain Yardage—Tailored. Green, rose, yellow, blue. 42" wide. Reg. yd. 89c. Sale, yd. **49c**
Trulon Pinch Pleated Draperies—Pastels. 1 width pair by 84" long. 22 pairs only. Reg. 10.95. Sale, pr. **6.30**
Plastic Window Curtains and Lined Drapes—Assorted floral or bathroom patterns. 34"x54", 72"x72", 34"x81". Reg. 1.49. Sale **99c**
1/2 Price Toss Cushions—Corduroy or satin. Round or square. 12x12, 14x12. Reg. 1.99-4.50. Sale **99c-2.25**
Fibreglass Drapery Yardage—Gold, beige, rose, nutmeg, aqua. 48" wide. Reg. 2.50. Sale, yd. **1.57**
Curtain Clearance—Rayon or Dacron. Tailored panels, cafe or ruffle styles. Reg. 1.98-5.98. Sale **99c-2.99**
Drapery Clearance—Antique satins. One of a kind. Pleated or shirred headings. 1wx54", 1½wx54", 2wx54", 1wx84" to 4wx84". 14 only. Reg. 14.95-79.95. Sale, pair **7.47-39.97**
Italian Brocade—Drapery yardage, beige, brown. 50" wide. Reg. 5.95. Sale, yd. **2.97**
Heavyweight Union Cloth—For custom allcovers. Beige, brown, gold. Average chair, reg. \$55. Sale **36.99**
Average sofa, reg. \$110. Sale **72.99**
Beach and Yacht Chair Recover Kits—Plastic coated cambric. Stripes. Reg. 1.95. Sale **39c**
Fringed Chair Throws—Washable cotton in madras print. 72x72. 3 only. Reg. 8.98. Sale **5.99**

The BAY, draperies, 4th

SAVE 1/3 ON ASH TRAYS

Ash Trays—Great selection of styles, limited quantity in each style. Glass or pottery. Cigarette, pipe or tripod styles. Reg. 39c-5.35. Sale **25c-3.59**
Ash Tray Sets—Floral or bird pattern on individual china squares. 4 to a set. Reg. 1.49. Sale **99c**
Patio Ash Trays—Hanging basket style in glazed pottery. Blue, red, orange, green, gold. Small number in each color. so shop early. Reg. 7.95-14.95. Sale **5.39-10.95**

The BAY, tobacco needs, main

Turn the page for more Clearance Savings

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to clear throughout the store... no
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25% TO 50% OFF LINGERIE

Famous Name Slips—60% nylon, 25% dacron, 15% silk. Beige with contrasting ecru lace trim at bodice and hem. Sizes 34-38. Reg. 19.98. **Sale 12.99**
Nylon Tricot Pettipants—Famous name brand. Novelty trim. Size small in red and black. Medium in red. Reg. 3.98. **Sale 1.99**
Helanca Stretch Pettipants—Famous name brand. Run-proof. Red with white nylon pleated ruffles at leg. S.M.L. Reg. 3.98. **Sale 1.99**
All-Over Nylon Lace Half Slips—Red lace with nylon tricot lining. Satin applique, scalloped hem. S.M.L. Reg. 3.98. **Sale 2.99**
Stretch Lace Chemises—Smooth fitting lycra and banlon. Black, white. S.M.L. Reg. 5.98 and 7.98. **Sale 3.99**
Nylon Tricot Slips—Contour bodice. Deep lace trim at bodice, hem. Sizes 32 and 34. Reg. 4.98. **Sale 2.99**
Tall Girl Cotton Slips—Cotton batiste with embroidered lace trim. Shadow panel. White. Tall sizes 34-36 and 40. Reg. 3.98. **Sale 1.99**
The BAY, lingerie, 2nd

WOOL COATS

Reduced to clear. All quality wool coats in classic styles. Navy and pastel colors. Broken sizes 8-16. Shop early for yours. **\$22**
The BAY, women's coats, 2nd

21% TO 50% OFF FOUNDATION GARMENTS

"Body Stocking Bras" by Warner—The sheerest all-in-one. One size stretches to cover. 4 only. Reg. 13.98. **Sale 10.99**
"Oblique" Panty Girdle—Lycra. Pull-on, long-leg style. Sizes M and L. 2 only. Reg. 13.98. **Sale 8.99**
Famous "V.F." Panty Girdle—Lycra pull-on, long-leg style in white. S and M only. 5 only. Reg. 17.95. **Sale 9.99**
Famous "V.F." Panty Girdle—Lycra pull-on, long-leg in brown feathers color. S and M only. 2 only. Reg. 22.50. **Sale 11.25**
Gossard "Answer" Panty Girdle—Nylon power net pull-on, long-leg style in XL only. 4 only. Reg. 14.95. **Sale 9.99**
Warner's Panty Girdle—Lycra pull-on, long-leg style in red. S.M. only. 4 only. Reg. 12.98. **Sale 7.99**
Wonder Bras—Lycra and lace longline style with wired cup. White. Broken sizes. 10 only. Reg. 9.50-10.50. **Sale 6.99**
Warner's Body Stocking Bras—Nude stretch lycra. One size fits all. Reg. 13.98. **Sale 10.99**
Famous V.F. Bras—Brown feathers nylon band style. Broken sizes. 7 only. Reg. 6.95. **Sale 3.99**
Famous V.F. Bras—Petunia pink lycra. Bandeau style. Broken sizes. 4 only. Reg. 5.95. **Sale 3.99**
Warner's Bras—Red lycra and lace. Bandeau style. Broken sizes. 4 only. Reg. 5.50. **Sale 2.99**
The BAY, foundation garments, 2nd

WOMEN'S SHOES 33% TO 41% OFF

Women's Better Grade Shoes—Red Carpet, Naturalizer, Courtline. Excellent selection of styles, colors and materials to choose from. All excellent value. Sizes 5-10 AAA, AA, B collectively. **Sale 9.99**
Ten Flats—Many of the latest styles by "Seventeen" to choose from. Sizes 5-10 AA and B collectively. **Sale 3.99**
The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

SAVE ON WOMEN'S DRESSES

Great value... great selection. Assorted cottons and wash 'n' wear fabrics. Styles galore in sleeveless and short-sleeved. Pretty plain and patterns. Broken sizes, junior and missy. **\$5**
The BAY, women's dresses, 2nd

SAVE 25% TO 55% ON FABRICS

61" Wool Coating—Yellow, 8 yards only. Reg. 8.98. **Sale, yd. 2.99**
Printed Suedene—Rust, blue, red, brown. 24 yards only. Reg. 3.98. **Sale, yd. 1.99**
36" Brocade—Red, green, mink. Reg. 2.98. **Sale, yd. 1.99**
36" Suedene—Gold, brown, white. Reg. 2.49. **Sale, yd. 1.49**

Piedmont Zig Zag Portable Sewing Machine—Come in and check the features with our experts in the BAY's Sewing Machines, second floor. 2 only. **\$74**

38" Old Colony Prints—Pink, yellow. Reg. 66c. **Sale, yd. 33c**
43" Printed Sateens—Green, red, rose. Reg. 1.98. **Sale, yd. 1.32**
61" Jet Stream Woolens—Red, gold, blue, spruce. Reg. 2.99. **Sale, yd. 1.99**
61" Donegal Tweed—10 yards only. Reg. 3.99. **Sale, yd. 2.99**
The BAY, fashion fabrics, 2nd

32% TO 50% OFF CHILDREN'S WEAR

Terry Sleep and Play Sets—3-pce. style in soft, washable cotton terry. Assorted colors. Sizes 6, 12, 18 months. Reg. 2.55. **Sale 1.47**
Brushed Cotton Sleepers—2-pce. style with buttons at waist. Extra pair of pants. Assorted colors. Sizes 1, 2, 3. Reg. 2.95. **Sale 1.99**
Girls' Cowhide Purses—In camel or cranberry red. Shoulder strap style. Reg. 3.95. **Sale 1.97**
Short strap style. Reg. 4.95. **Sale 2.47**
Jewelry for Girls—Good assortment designed for the young miss. Reg. 25c-75c. **Sale 12c to 37c**
Imported Wool Knit Suits 1/2 Off—2 and 3-piece styles. Assorted colors. **Sale 10.63**
Sizes 8-14. 4 only. Reg. 24.95. **Sale 19.99**
Sizes 4-6. 29 only. Reg. 19.95. **Sale 13.30**
Sizes 2-3x. 4 only. Reg. 12.95. **Sale 8.63**
The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

CHILDREN'S SHOES 37% TO 44% OFF

Famous Name Children's Shoes—Many styles to choose from in tie or strap models. 8 1/2 to 3 coll. **Sale 4.99**
Winter Boots—Warm, fur-lined boot perfect for winter. Sizes 12-3 collectively. **Sale 3.99**
The BAY, children's shoes, 2nd

Half Priced JEWELRY

A large selection of imported and Canadian-made jewelry. Beads, earrings, bracelets, pins. Reg. 50c-\$20. **Sale 25c-\$10**
The BAY, jewelry dept., main

SPORTSWEAR, SAVE 25% TO 33%

Wool Flannel Blazers—2-button style. Red, pink, aqua. Sizes 10 to 12, 10 only. Reg. 14.95-19.95. **Sale 9.99-12.99**
Wool Flannel Skirts—Sheath and pleated styles. Red, pink, aqua. Broken sizes. 24 only. Reg. 12.95-16.95. **Sale 8.99-10.99**
Clearance of Suits and Dresses—Orlon, cotton, Silkron fabrics in red, blue, pink, floral. Sheath and 2-piece styles. Broken sizes, 35 only. Reg. \$12-\$25. **Sale 8.99-\$16**
The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

Half Price Corduroy Co-ordinates—"Famous Maker" 100% first quality, medium wale corduroy jackets, vests, skirts and slims: red, slate grey, gold and willow green. Broken sizes. Reg. 8.95 to 19.95. **Sale each 4.47 to 9.97**
Also Famous Maker Co-ordinates—In 65% Dacron, 45% cotton shells, skirts, shirts. Machine washable and never need pressing. Fall shades, broken sizes. Reg. 7.95 to 14.95. **Sale 3.97 to 7.47**
The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

DRESS ACCESSORIES SAVE 22% TO 67%

Handbags—Plastics and leathers. **Sale 3.88**
Clutch. Reg. \$5. **Sale 3.88**
Seaton leather. Reg. 7.95. **Sale 5.88**
Basket type. Reg. 9.95. **Sale 6.99**
Basic style. Reg. 12.95-14.95. **Sale 9.99**
Blouses—Tuck-in styles in white and colored cottons. Broken sizes. Reg. 9.98-4.98. **Sale 3.99**
Shells—Sleeveless, turtle neck styles in cotton knit. Assorted colors. Broken sizes. Reg. 2.99. **Sale 99c**
Rain Hats—Clear plastic. 24 only. Reg. 1.98. **Sale 35c**
The BAY, dress accessories, main

HOSIERY AND GLOVES 50% OFF

1/2 Price Glove Clearance—Nylon, cotton, wool, angora. Wrist length and longer lengths. Assorted colors. Broken sizes. Reg. 1.98-4.98. **Sale 99c-4.49**
Hosiery—Nylon seamless hose, some with Banlon tops. Some support hose included. Assorted shades. Broken sizes. Reg. 99c-5.95 pr. **Sale 44c-2.97 pr.**
Hosiery Cases—Plastic and satin cases. Make lovely, useful gifts. Reg. 1.29-2.98. **Sale 99c**
The BAY, gloves and hosiery, main

BUDGET STORE CLEARANCE 12% TO 49% OFF

Ladies' Handbags—Pouch style in patents and imitation leather. White, black, brown, bone. Reg. 2.87 to 3.87. **Sale 1/2 to 1/3 Off**
Men's Sport Shirts—Long-sleeve cotton in assorted colors and patterns. S.M.L. Reg. 1.47. **Sale 88c**
Cotton Dress Shirts—Long-sleeve style in blue, grey, tan. Sizes 14 1/2-16 1/2. Reg. 3.87. **Sale 1.99**
Men's Sport Shirts—Short-sleeve cotton. Checks, stripes, in assorted colors. S.M.L. Reg. 2.87. **Sale 1.99**
Men's Casual Pants—Green and brown cotton with boxer waist. Sizes 30-38 waist. Reg. 3.57. **Sale 1.99**
Men's Sport Shirts—Long-sleeve cotton in assorted colors and patterns. S.M.L. Reg. 2.87. **Sale 1.99**
Rayon Shift Dress—Assorted prints. Long-sleeve style, fully lined. S.M.L. 20 only. Reg. 6.87. **Sale 5.99**
Children's Skirts—Arnel A-line and pleated styles. White, blue, beige, pink. 46x. 20 only. Reg. 2.87. **Sale 1.49**
Women's Half Slips—Nylon tricot, blue and pink. S.M.L. Reg. 1.87. **Sale 99c**
Women's Sandals—Flat wedge heel. White, beige. Sizes 5-10. Reg. 4.87. **Sale 3.99**
The BAY, budget store, 4th

BOYS' WEAR, SAVE 25% TO 50%

Boys' Short-Sleeve Shirts—Assorted fancy, plain and madra cottons. Regular and button-down collar styles. Sizes 8-18. Reg. 1.98. **Sale 1.49**
Boys' Long-Sleeve Sport Shirts—Cotton and cotton flannel. Regular and button-down collar styles. Fancy patterns. Sizes 8-14. Mostly 8's and 10's. 30 only. Reg. 2.98. **Sale 1.99**
Boys' Fancy Pullovers—Wools and orlons. Crew and V neck styles. Assorted patterns and colors. Sizes 12-14. Reg. 3.98. **Sale 1.99**
Boys' Wool Cardigans—High-button style in beige and grey. Sizes 14 and 16. 10 only. Reg. 9.95. **Sale 6.63**
Boys' Crew Neck Pullovers—Washable orlon. Red, lacquard pattern. Sizes 8-18. Reg. 6.98. **Sale 4.65**
Boys' Cotton Broadcloth Pyjamas—Smooth and comfortable to sleep in. Regular button style jacket with elastic top drawers. Sizes 8-14. Reg. 1.49. **Sale 99c**
Young Men's Blazers and Sport Coats—Wool flannels, tweeds and corduroys. Single breasted, 3-button styles. Black, olive and fancy tweeds. 36-42. 20 only. Reg. 19.95. **Sale 9.99**
The BAY, boys' wear, main

SAVE 22% TO 50% MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Stretch Tencel Dress Shirts—Regular collars, long sleeves. White only. Broken sizes 15-16. 7 only. Reg. 13.95. **Sale 6.97**
Tencel Sport Shirts—Short sleeves, regular collar. Grey, blue, mocha. S.M.L. Reg. \$5. **Sale 2.50**
Baycrest Sport Shirts—Print and woven patterns. Regular and snap collars. Long sleeves. Wines, browns, greys. S.M.L. Reg. 5.98. **Sale 3.99**
4pc Shirts—To be worn over trousers. Short sleeve style. Variation of stripes and patterns. S.M.L. Reg. 6.98-11.98. **Sale 1/2 Price**
Better Quality Cotton Dress Shirts—Stripes only. Regular collar. French cuffs. Broken size range. 20 only. Reg. 7.95. **Sale \$4**
Short-Sleeve Knit Shirts—Popover style with collar. Assorted fancy patterns. S.M.L. Reg. 2.99. **Sale \$2**
Long-Sleeve Flannel Shirts—Pullover style with collar. Assorted patterns. S.M.L. 32 only. Reg. 6.98. **Sale \$4**
Terylene and Cotton Knit Shirts—Short-sleeve, popover style with collar. Plain shades of yellow, blue, white. S.M.L. Reg. 3.88. **Sale \$3**
The Bay, men's furnishings, main

30% TO 48% OFF MEN'S SHOES

Young Men's Shoes—Popular styles with soft leather uppers and hard-wearing soles. Sizes 6 1/2-12 B, D collectively. **Sale, pr. 6.99**
Men's Better Grade Shoes—Fine leather uppers and soles. Sizes 6 1/2-12 collectively. Excellent value. **Sale 14.99**
The BAY, men's shoes, main

PHOTO NEEDS 20% TO 48% OFF

Tape Recorders—2 only. Reg. 99.50. **Sale \$50**
Petri Camera—Prest semi-automatic. 1 only. Reg. 78.88. **Sale \$60**
First Flex Camera—Single lens reflex. 4 only. Reg. 38.88. **Sale \$25**
Sekonic—Flip-over 8-mm. camera. 2 only. **Sale \$40**
Rondo Movie Camera—3 lens. 2 only. **Sale \$12**
Hanumex Projector—35-mm. 2 only. **Sale \$45**
See our selection of used and demonstrator models. Cameras, projectors, recorders.
The BAY, cameras, main

STATIONERY 20% TO 40% OFF

Assorted Candles—Assorted lengths and colors. **Sale 19c-29c**
Desk Friends—Includes calendar and compartment for pins and clips. Metal. **Sale 66c**
Teardrop Lights—Assorted colors. **Sale 66c**
Paper Weights and Bookends—Italian marble paper weights. Metal bookends. **Sale 1.99-9.99**
Autograph Books—Signatures of friends can be priceless keepsakes. **Sale 19c**
Italian Desk Sets—Include letter opener, blotter, pen holder, note holder, desk pad. 4 only. **Sale 33.33**
Wild Life Ceramic—Assorted wild life animal figurines. **Sale 2.19-5.19**
Letter Openers—Interesting assortment. **Sale 49c-99c**
Assorted Pen and Desk Sets—Many sizes, shapes and styles. **Sale 2.97-9.99**
Assorted Pens—Ball points. Get several for school or correspondence. **Sale 19c-89c**
School Binders—Zipper closures. 3-inch rings. Assorted colors. **Sale 1.99-4.99**
Typewriter Ribbons—Black and black and red. **Sale 55c**

SCHOOL SUPPLIES TO CLEAR

2-Inch Binders—3 rings. Vinyl covers in assorted colors. **Sale 1.48**
Exercise Books—4, 100-page exercise books, narrow ruled. Reg. 95c. **Sale 77c**
Duo-Tang Covers—For special assignments. Assorted colors. **Sale, each 13c**
The BAY, stationery, main

SAVE 25% TO 33% ON SPORTING GOODS

Boxing Gloves—Sets of four. 10 sets only. Reg. 7.98. **Sale 5.32-24.50**
Steelhead and Fly Rods—Reg. 6.99-14.96. **Sale 5.22-11.26**
Skate Boards—71 only. Reg. 3.99. **Sale 2.66**
Dart Boards—18 only. Reg. 3.99. **Sale 2.66**
Hifty Gym Sets—14 only. Reg. 2.98. **Sale 1.99**
Ladies' Bowling Shoes—Small and large sizes only. 16 pairs only. Reg. 3.43. **Sale 2.60**
Travelgard "Cascade" Luggage—16" vanity. Blue, grey. 6 only. Reg. 14.95. **Sale 11.19**
Travelgard "Cascade" Luggage—24" Pullman. Ivory, grey. 5 only. Reg. 19.95. **Sale 14.96**
Travelgard "Cascade" Luggage—21" wardrobe. Ivory, grey. 3 only. Reg. 19.95. **Sale 14.96**
Mossburg 12-Gauge Shotgun—Model 500A. 2 only. Reg. 89.30. **Sale 66.97**
Isometric Minute Gym—16 only. Reg. 5.77. **Sale 3.66**
Cooley 20-Gauge Shotgun—2 only. Reg. 27.50. **Sale 20.62**
Remington 12-Gauge Gun Model 870. 3 only. Reg. 110.95. **Sale 83.21**
Remington 12-Gauge Shotgun—Model 1100. 1 only. Reg. 176.75. **Sale 132.56**
Dribolt Gun Cleaner—48 only. Reg. 50c. **Sale 10c**
Men's C.C.M. Hockey Skates—9 pairs only. Reg. 22.48. **Sale 16.96**
4 pair men's. Reg. 19.98. **Sale 14.99**
10 pair ladies'. Reg. 17.98. **Sale 4.80 to 13.23**
Gun Cases—7 only. Reg. 3.98-6.98. **Sale 3.32-4.65**
The BAY, sporting goods, Lower Main

CHINAWARE, SAVE 20% TO 50%

Clearance of Copper Holloware—Jam dish, 1 only. Reg. 4.50. **Sale 2.99**. Serving tray, 2 only. Reg. 19.85. **Sale 13.19**. Ashtray, 3 only. Reg. \$5. **Sale 3.34**. Dogwood ashtray, 2 only. Reg. 70c. **Sale 3.99**. Dogwood cigarette box, 8 only. Reg. 5.95. **Sale 3.99**. Toilet ash tray, 9 only. Reg. 6.95. **Sale 4.63**
Wax sconce, 3 only. Reg. 9.95. **Sale 6.53**. Reverser rack, 3 only. Reg. 2.95. **Sale 1.96**. Souvenir tray, 4 only. Reg. 8.95. **Sale 5.96**. Glass bottom stein, 3 only. Reg. 8.95. **Sale 5.96**. 15" round tray, 3 only. Reg. 9.95. **Sale 6.53**
3-Light Candle Light—Lime, green or magenta. Smart modern styling. 5 only. Reg. 7.95. **Sale 4.99**
English Semi-Porcelain Teaware, Fruit Pattern—Cheese board and knife, 24 only. Reg. 5.50. **Sale 4.39**. Teacup and saucer, 22 only. Reg. 1.25. **Sale 99c**. Bread and butter plate, 34 only. Reg. 70c. **Sale 50c**. Tea plates, 8 only. Reg. \$1. **Sale 79c**. Cake plate, 14 only. Reg. 1.75. **Sale 1.39**. Sugar and cream, 24 only. Reg. 2.50. **Sale 1.99**. Teapot, 16 only. Reg. 4.25. **Sale 3.39**. Beakers, 44 only. Reg. 1.25. **Sale 99c**. 2-pce. cruet set, 1 only. Reg. 1.95. **Sale 1.49**. Honey jar, 16 only. Reg. 2.25. **Sale 1.79**. Sandwich tray, 1 only. Reg. 2.50. **Sale 1.99**. Covered butter dish, 4 only. Reg. 3.50. **Sale 2.79**. Covered cheese dish, 13 only. Reg. \$1. **Sale 3.19**
Cook 'N' Serve Stoneware—Covered bean pot, 5 only. Reg. 4.50. **Sale 3.50**. Bean pot, 8-oz., 28 only. Reg. 75c. **Sale 49c**. Ramekins, 38 only. Reg. 1.50. **Sale 99c**. Cookie jars, 30 only. Reg. 4.98. **Sale 3.88**
Brass Accessories in Colonial—Balance scales, 2 only. Reg. 19.98. **Sale 15.99**. Hurricane lamp, 2 only. Reg. 14.98. **Sale 11.99**. Candlesticks, 2 only. Reg. 5.98. **Sale 4.49**
Wrought Iron Candlesticks—Red or blue complete with wax. 3-light, 2 only. Reg. 7.95. **Sale 5.99**. 1-light, 14 only. Reg. 4.95. **Sale 3.49**
Bone China Floral Place Card Holders—English bone china by Ridgway. Set of 8. 45 only. Reg. 6.25. **Sale 3.99**

Decorator Colored Glassware—From Italy. Greens, blues, smoke, ambers, wines, yellows, gold. Not all colors in each piece. All limited quantities.
Long-stemmed goblets (14"). Reg. 5.99-11.99. **Sale 3.99-8.99**. Frosted glass goblets and brandies. Reg. 4.99-7.99. **Sale 2.49-5.99**. Satin finish goblets. Reg. 6.99-9.99. **Sale 4.99-6.99**. Hi styled rooster, parrot, fish. Reg. 8.95-24.50. **Sale 6.99-18.99**. Swallow on base. Reg. 16.95. **Sale 11.99**. Vase. Reg. 16.50. **Sale 11.99**. Bottle with stopper. Reg. 22.50. **Sale 16.99**. Large square vase. Reg. 9.95. **Sale 7.99**. Tall vase. Reg. \$15. **Sale 11.99**. Long-necked stoppered bottle. Reg. 17.98. **Sale 13.99**. Compot. Reg. 9.95. **Sale 7.99**. Satin finished stemware: goblets, bowls, glasses, mugs. Reg. 1.25-2.50. **Sale 99c-1.79**
The BAY, china, 3rd

GARDEN AND PET NEEDS 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

De Luxe Reel Mower—2 1/2-h.p., 4-cycle engine. 18" cut. 1 only. Reg. 149.50. **Sale \$9.88**
Demon Reel Mower—4-cycle. 19" cut. 1 only. Reg. 169.50. **Sale \$9.88**
Suffolk Punch Roller Mower—4-cycle. Automatic. 1 only. Reg. 229.50. **Sale 149.50**
Cott Roller Mower—4-cycle engine. Automatic. 1 only. Reg. 169.50. **Sale 98.88**
Turfglider—Push mower. Super de luxe. 1 only. Reg. \$35. **Sale 23**
Super Chipper—Push mower. Ball bearings. 1 only. Reg. \$33. **Sale 22**
Garden Needs 1/3-1/2 Off—Shovels, sprinklers, garden dust, watering cans, earwig bait, hose, hose reel. Small quantities of each item.
Pet Supplies 1/3-1/2 Off—Books, chewbones, fish foods, aquarium filters, aquarium covers, aquarium accessories and others. Small quantities of each item.
The BAY, garden and pet needs, lower main

25% TO 60% OFF HOUSEWARES

Teflon Ice Cream Scoop—Reg. 2.49. **Sale 1.25**
Cast Iron Griddle—Round construction. 10 only. Reg. 3.69. **Sale 2.49**
Toilet Seats—10 only. Reg. 9.95. **Sale 7.49**
Metal Door Hangers—2 only. Reg. 8.49. **Sale 4.29**
Step Stools—Chrome finish. Plastic seat. 3 only. Reg. 16.95. **Sale 8.95**
PANTRY WARE
Canister Set—(White). 1 set. Reg. 17.95. **Sale 8.97**
Canister Set—(White). 1 set. Reg. 15.95. **Sale 7.97**
Canister Set—(White and copper). 1 set. Reg. 11.98. **Sale 5.99**
Cake Cover and Tray—Turquoise. 1 only. Reg. 3.98. **Sale 4.99**
Bread Box—(White and copper). 1 only. Reg. 11.98. **Sale 5.99**
Paper Dispenser—2 walnut, 1 maple. Reg. 12.50. **Sale 6.25**
Cookie Canister—12 only. Reg. 1.89. **Sale 1.39**
Electric Appliances—Floor models and demonstrators. Choice of frypans, coffee percolators, toasters and kettles. 1-year guarantees. **Sale 20% Off**
Individual Jelly Moulds—Plastic. Assorted colors. Reg. 10 for \$1. **Sale 10 for 49c**
Snack Trays—Modern design with built-in coasters. Reg. \$1. **Sale 68c**
Steak Knife Set—6-piece. 9 only. Reg. 19.95. **Sale 9.95**
The BAY, houseware, lower main

HARDWARE, SAVE 25% TO 60%

Metal Mail Boxes—Black. 4 only. Reg. 89c. **Sale 59c**
Centre Trough Drops and Eaves Trough Covers—60 only. Reg. 1.49. **Sale 69c**
Car Radios—4-transistor with antenna. 4 only. Reg. 39.95. **Sale 25.95**
Wide Plastic Sheet—Heavy duty. Ideal for greenhouses. Reg. 68c ft. **Sale, ft. 29c**
Soldering Guns—150-watt. 6 only. Reg. 12.95. **Sale 9.99**
Paints 20% to 50% Off—Interior and exterior latex and oil in pints, quarts, gallons. Limited quantity and color selection.
The BAY, hardware, lower main

DUNLOP GOLD SEAL TIRES

700x14 Nylon W.W.—Tubeless, 2 only. **Sale 20.88**
600x14 Nylon W.W.—Tubeless, 1 only. **Sale 16.98**
650x14 Nylon W.W.—Tubeless, 2 only. **Sale 18.48**
735x14 Nylon W.W.—Tubeless, 1 only. **Sale 20.98**
735x14 Nylon—Tubeless W.W., 2 only. **Sale 19.28**
645x14 Nylon—Tubeless W.W., 3 only. **Sale 16.98**
756x14 Nylon—Tubeless B.W., 1 only. **Sale 19.85**

Clear Plastic Seat Covers

65 Ford Falcon Futura 2-Door—1 set. Reg. 17.95. **Sale 8.95**
56-62 Volks. De Luxe Custom—1 set. Reg. 19.98. **Sale 9.95**
64 Volkswagen—1 set. Reg. 19.98. **Sale 9.95**
63 Chrysler 4-Door Windsor—1 set. Reg. 19.98. **Sale 9.95**
58-59 Simca 4-Door—1 set. Reg. 19.98. **Sale 9.95**
56-62 Karman Ghia—(Front seat only.) 1/2 set. Reg. 9.95. **Sale 4.95**
Leatherette Seat Covers
59 Vauxhall Velox 4-Door—1 set. Reg. 24.95. **Sale 13.95**
52-54 Ford 2-Door—Black and silver, 1 set. Reg. 19.98. **Sale 9.95**
60 Volkswagen—1 set. Reg. 25.95. **Sale 13.95**
Assorted Seat Covers 50% Off—Leatherette and terry cloth in solid and split front seats. 30 only. **Sale 1/2 Price**
The BAY, Car Accessories, Lower Main

STAPLES, SAVE 20% TO 33%

G-E Blanket—Double bed, single control style



Human chain of University of Victoria students passes wood on Clover Point, raising funds for the United Appeal

—William E. John

Thorn to Peace Remains

India Won't Agree To Kashmir Vote

NEW DELHI (AP)—India categorically rejected Saturday night any change in the status of Kashmir.

As President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan told the nation in a speech India will not permit a plebiscite in the disputed mountain state, Pakistan charged Indian troops with new violations of the UN cease-fire.

Chinese Pull Out

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Chinese troops have withdrawn from all positions close to the Sikkim-Tibet border, which they had occupied during the last few days, an official Indian communiqué said Saturday.

Oil Men

Strike

Spread

Held Off

VANCOUVER (CP)—An official of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union (OCA) said Saturday night the union will not begin strike action today against the Shell, Imperial, Standard and Pacific Petroleum companies.

The union served the required 48-hour strike notice on the firms Friday and could have walked off the job today.

International union representative R. T. Philips said the notice was served on the firms when trucks owned by H. M. Trimble and Sons and Remple Trail Transport crossed picket lines at the British-American plant in Burnaby. The union is on strike against B.A.

He said the trucking firms hauled products for the other refineries and marketing plants in the lower mainland—as well as the Pacific plant at Taylor, in the Interior.

Union members have refused to load trucks operated by the two trucking firms which are used by Shell, Imperial and Standard.

Don't Miss

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Peking Summons Press: New A-Test Coming Up?

PEKING (AP)—A big press conference was scheduled here today. Invitations went out Saturday to scores of British, German, French and Japanese reporters.

The action touched off a flurry of rumors, including one that China may be getting ready to stage a third nuclear test.



Admirer greets returning ex-president

Bosch Demands a Billion

Make the Yanks Pay!

SANTO DOMINGO (AP)—Former president Juan D. Bosch returned to the Dominican Republic from two years' exile Saturday and demanded that the United States pay \$1,000,000,000 indemnity for intervening in the April revolt that had been intended to put him back in power.

He said this fine should be assessed by the United Nations' International Court of Justice in The Hague.

The former president drew cheers as he also called for the people to use all means—including strikes—to drive foreign troops out of the country. Most of these troops are Americans sent in by President Johnson.

There were disputes about the

size of the crowd. It was first described as upwards of 60,000—the biggest in the history of the republic. Later, Bosch supporters claimed security men had kept thousands away and reduced the figure to 45,000.

Bosch spoke amid a sea of pro-Communist, anti-American banners.

"Kick the Yankees hard," roared the crowd.

Former rebel chief, Col. Francisco Lora Fernandez, put in charge of Bosch's security by provisional president Hector Garcia-Godoy, charged Garcia-Godoy's troops killed three persons trying to get to the rally.

There was no confirmation. The former president spent his exile in American territory.

Rumors had flooded the city that his life was in danger.

The crowd shouted approval as Bosch demanded the \$1,000,000,000 from the United States, \$100,000,000 from Brazil, \$10,000,000 from Nicaragua and \$1,000,000 from Paraguay which he called "a poor country."

All sent troops here in solidarity with the United States.

The anti-American slogans seemed to embarrass Bosch at times and at one point he admonished supporters, giving Castro-type cheers "not to continue with that type of slogan."

The crowd ignored him.

Lake Winnipeg

Eight Lost In Capsizing

WINNIPEG (CP)—RCAF search and rescue says two of its aircraft Saturday spotted a person prostrate on the ground on a Lake Winnipeg island during their search for eight people missing after a fishing freighter capsized.

A spokesman said the person was seen, from a helicopter and an albatross aircraft, on the beach of Black Island, 90 miles north of here. Wreckage was spotted nearby.

There was no indication of whether the person was alive, and high winds prevented a landing, but the search spokesman said a boat was being dispatched to the area.

The person was believed from the crew of the 75-ton Booth Fisheries freighter Susan E, which went down in a storm on the lake Friday night.

Also found during the search was an overturned lifeboat on the shore of Deer Island, about five miles north of Black Island.

REACHES SHORE The only known survivor of the sinking, Clifford Everett of Berens River, Man., reached shore at Black Island early Saturday. He made known his vessel's fate and was taken to a doctor's office at Riverton, on the shore of Lake Winnipeg, about 20 miles from Black Island.

He said in an interview the Susan E tipped on her side during the storm, went down in about four minutes and broke up.

ON PILOT HOUSE He rode to shore, about eight or 10 miles away, on "part of the pilot house."

He said he saw two other men from the Susan E's crew drifting up to Deer Island, and suggested he felt they had reached safely.

Poor search weather was reported—snow which sometimes cut visibility to less than a mile and winds of 25 miles an hour.

CARRIED FISH John Goodman, production manager for Booth Fisheries in Selkirk, said the diesel-powered Susan E was one of two vessels the company used to pick up fish from communities around the 250-mile-long lake and carry it to Selkirk for processing.

Listed as on board were eight men and one woman, the cook. Goodman provided the following list of the Susan E's crew, besides Everett:

Richard Johnson, Stonewall; Richard Zillman, Hudson; Peggie Holmes, Winnipeg; William Petoski, Hnausa; Allan Clemens, Selkirk; Donald Cook, Jr., Selkirk; Tache Everett, Berens River; Christine Settee, the cook, Riverton. All are of Manitoba.

Constitution Suspended

British Battle Aden Gunmen

ADEN (Reuters)—British troops fought a 15-minute battle with gunmen near the Aden police headquarters Saturday a few hours after Britain had suspended the constitution of this colony and dismissed the council of ministers.

There were no immediate details on the incident. The announcement that the British were taking over direct rule accused the ousted government of having sympathized with terrorists who have killed 11 Britons since December, 1963.

The British high commissioner, Sir Richard Turnbull, said the dismissed Aden government had sympathized "with the use of the bazooka, bomb and assassin's bullet as a method by which the future constitutional position of south Arabia should be decided."

The high commissioner is the colony's top-ranking British official.

Aden, which has an area of 75 square miles, is situated in the southwest corner of the Arabian peninsula. A state of emergency has been in effect here since the end of 1963.

Turnbull also dissolved Aden's legislative council and imposed an 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew.

Chief minister Abdul Aqwee Mackawee, emerging from a meeting with Turnbull during which he was given a copy of the British edict, said he and his fellow ministers were dismissed "because we did not agree to act as puppets and because we were loyal to our people and our country."

Train Rams Trapped Car

'Get Out, Honey! Grab Baby'—It Was Too Late

HOLBROOK, Ariz. (AP)—A train rolled through Holbrook seconds after the gates at a downtown crossing closed Saturday on both sides of Jack

Bever's car, stalled on the tracks.

Inside the car, the family of five—from Akron, Ohio, watched in horror while Bever tried frantically to get it started.

"Get out, honey!" he shouted to his wife, Sally. "Grab the baby."

A second later the Santa Fe Chief, an eastbound passenger train crashed into the Bever's car at a speed estimated by the engineer at 70 miles an hour. Somehow, Mrs. Bever squeezed out a door and flung herself away from the track.

The train pushed the car 250 yards before H. D. McLean, the engineer, could bring it to a stop.

The bodies of Bever, his son James, 3, and daughter, Blanche, 18 months, were found inside the wreckage. A policeman lifted out Ivan, 2½, and took him to Holbrook Municipal Hospital.

It was believed at first the youngster escaped with only a broken arm. Less than three hours later, he was dead of apparent internal injuries.

The crash in downtown Holbrook was some 25 miles from Phoenix, Ariz., where the Bevers were moving in hope of curing Ivan of asthma.

U.S. Drops Leaflets At Big Port

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Air Force F-105 thunderchief fighters dropped a million leaflets in the area of Haiphong, North Viet Nam's major port Friday a U.S. military spokesman said Saturday.

It was the first leaflet drop on Haiphong, port city for Hanoi, which is ringed with Russian-built missile sites, but the spokesman refused to say if the four planes actually overflew the city.

The leaflets told the North Vietnamese their government was trading their rice for Red Chinese weapons with which to kill other Vietnamese in the south.

They also recalled Vietnamese hero Tran Binh Trong, who captured in the 13th Century by the Chinese, declared that he would rather be a headless devil than a king of China.

Speed Unimportant



Harmless water snake in Dexter, Ore., wonders if two heads are better than one

Bugs Lug Messages

There's a prison grapevine here that's made of thread and run by ants.

It's housed at the Colquitz Jail on Wilkinson Road and is a perfect example of the ingenuity of locked-up men, informants said Saturday.

A pair of issue dungarees and an ant or any meandering bug are all that's needed.

Segregated prisoners at

Colquitz are generally placed in the top tier of cells, but they manage to communicate with cellmates by using "fish-line."

They spend hours picking the threads from one of the double seams of their clothing. One pocket alone can produce 35 feet of line.

The line is then tied to an ant or any insect that goes walk-about.

The line is carried to the edge of the cell tier by the insect, which usually makes its way to the cells below.

Other prisoners, seeing the line, will tie on anything, favorites are a lit cigarette or a note.

A tug is given and the segregated prisoner hauls in the line.

There's not much chance of getting caught at it. At Wilkin-

son Road there are two guards for the eight tiers in the west wing, and one guard for the four tiers in the east wing.

Oakla Prison Farm has one guard for each tier of prisoners. Work gangs there are controlled by a rifleman and a work supervisor.

Wilkinson Road has only the work supervisor for gangs of 10 to 12 men.

The Colquitz Grapevine

Twins Assured of Tie Koufax Wrecks Record

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Minnesota clinched a tie for the American League pennant, Sandy Koufax broke Bob Feller's major league season strikeout mark and Willie Mays tied a National League home run record.

That was some of the action Saturday as baseball entered the next-to-last week of the regular season.

The Twins, who hadn't won a game since last Sunday, swept a doubleheader from Washington, 5-0 behind Jim Grant's one-hitter and 5-3 on Frank Quilici's two-run single in the eighth inning.

BALTIMORE WINS TOO
The only team remaining in the race, Baltimore, stayed in elimination by beating California in both ends of a doubleheader, 2-1 and 2-0.

The Twins can clinch the pennant today either with a victory of their own or a loss by Baltimore.

The only hit Grant allowed Washington in the opener of the doubleheader was Don Blasingame's double in the third. Zolo Versailles helped Grant become the league's first 20-

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
San Francisco	30	26
Los Angeles	29	27
Chicago	28	28
Philadelphia	27	29
St. Louis	26	30
Atlanta	25	31
Pittsburgh	24	32
San Diego	23	33
Washington	22	34
New York	21	35

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
Minnesota	30	26
Baltimore	29	27
Chicago	28	28
Philadelphia	27	29
St. Louis	26	30
Atlanta	25	31
Pittsburgh	24	32
San Diego	23	33
Washington	22	34
New York	21	35

game winner, lashing four hits, including a two-run homer and a triple that ignited a three-run rally in the seventh.

Minnesota trailed 3-2 in the nightcap until the eighth inning. Then with two out, Joe Nieseck doubled in the tying run and Quilici followed with a two-run, bases-loaded single.

Koufax became the most prolific strikeout pitcher in a season as the Dodgers won their eighth straight game, 2-0 over St. Louis, and remained one game behind the National League-leading San Francisco Giants, who outlasted Milwaukee 7-5.

Koufax eclipsed Feller's 1946 mark of 348 when he fanned Mike Shannon in the third inning. He wound up with 12 strikeouts, raising his total to 356. He also pitched a five-hitter and gained his 24th victory against eight defeats.

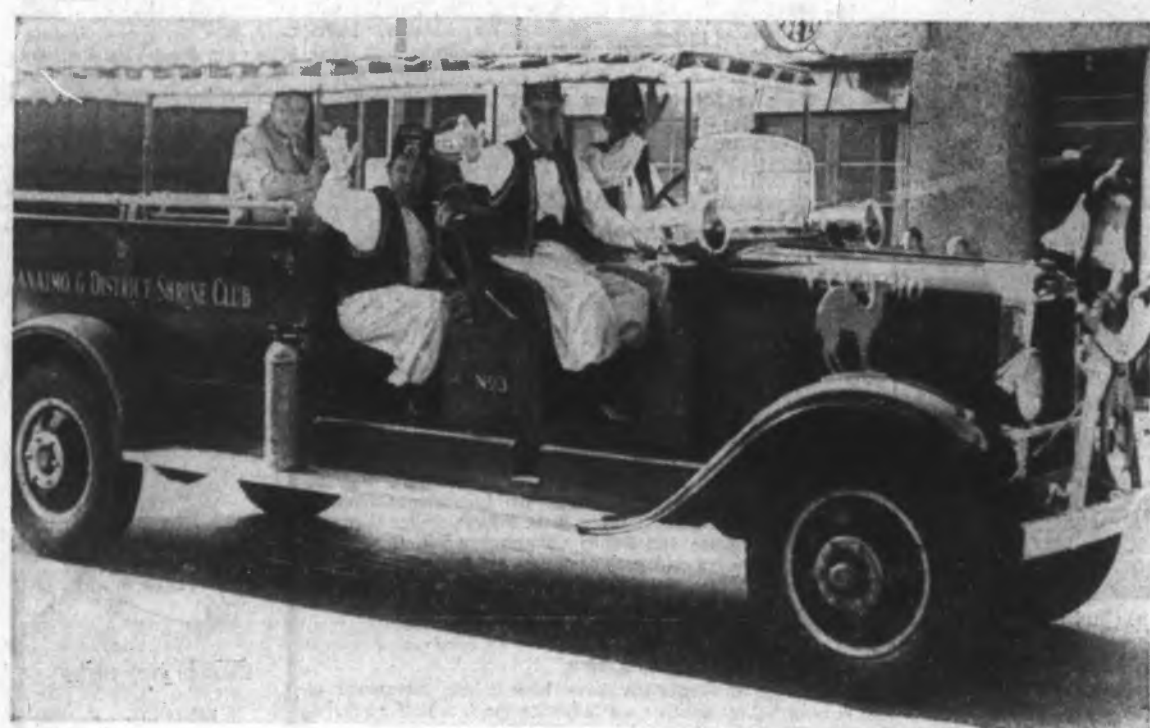
Mays hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning, his 50th of the season. He thus joined Pittsburgh's Ralph Kiner as the only National League players ever to hit 50 or more homers in two seasons.

DECIDING BLOW
The homer gave the Giants a 7-2 lead, but it turned out to be the deciding blow when Ed Mathews hit a two-run homer in the eighth and John Blanchard added a bases-empty blast in the ninth.

Third-place Cincinnati beat Houston 1-0 in a night game. And at Kansas City, Satchel Paige took his 60-year-old arm out to the mound, pitched three innings and allowed only one Boston hit. When he left the A's led 2-0.

But the Red Sox went on to a 5-2 victory.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 100-100-2 3 7 1
New York 99-100-1 4 6 0
Detroit 98-101-2 5 5 1
Boston 97-102-3 6 4 2
Los Angeles 96-103-4 7 3 3
Philadelphia 95-104-5 8 2 4
Cleveland 94-105-6 9 1 5
St. Louis 93-106-7 10 0 6
Pittsburgh 92-107-8 11 0 7
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Political Fat in Fire

Bennett Report Stuns Socreds, Shakes Tories

The political fat was in the fire Saturday, and it fried merrily as Vancouver Island politicians pondered a Colonist report that Premier Bennett was giving silent support to the Progressive Conservative in the Nov. 8 election.

The report claimed the premier's support came at the price of a Tory platform which conformed with B.C. government's demands on Ottawa.

The Tories were in a flap. "LIBERAL PROPAGANDA"

"Canadian politics needs men like Premier Bennett, men unafraid to make decisions," smiled Patrick Rogers of Duncan, who lost a narrow contest for Tory nomination in Nanaimo Saturday afternoon.

The whole report was just Liberal propaganda," stormed Chuck Davis, Conservative organizer in Courtenay.

The Socreds seemed puzzled. Said prominent Nanaimo Social Credit president Cyril Dawkins:

"I doubt that Mr. Bennett has made any arrangements like that, and I doubt if that is a true report of his intentions."

MIXED FEELINGS

He added, "I think you will hear a statement from a party member in Victoria later on denying this." (He was right, a Victoria Socred official did deny the report.)

Conservatives had distinct mixed feelings on the whole thing.

Mr. Rogers said, "Premier Bennett is one of the most successful politicians in Canada today. The federal Conservative party will look out for the needs of B.C. as it will look out for the needs of the other provinces in Canada."

But Mr. Davis said if the

port was true (he said "Liberals are the greatest propagandists in the world," it would only be because "the Socreds are getting smart, and beginning to like honesty."

Matthews Defeats Rogers

Nanaimo Tories Name Ex-MP to Carry Flag

NANAIMO — An appeal to youth was rejected in favor of the safety of experience as Nanaimo-Cowichan-the-Islands Progressive Conservatives chose their candidate for the Nov. 8 election Saturday.

The winner was Walter "Bus" Matthews, former MP, who defeated Patrick Rogers, 27.

Mr. Matthews will now face Liberal Doug Groer and Colin Cameron, NDP, Social Credit will hold its nominating convention at the Tally-Ho in Nanaimo October 1.

PRESENT NEW IMAGE

More than 120 conservatives were at St. Paul's Church Hall. Mr. Rogers told his audience the Conservatives must present a "new image" in the constituency.

He said there were more younger businessmen in the riding than ever before, and more skilled workers in the pulp and logging industry.

TOO MODEST

"Conservatives must identify themselves with this entirely new group of voters, and I am the only potential candidate who can appeal to them," he added.

Mr. Matthews devoted much

of his speech to his accomplishments while in parliament from 1958 to 1962. He was defeated in 1957, 1962 and 1963.

Mr. Matthews maintained that in the past he had always been too modest, and had been criticized for not speaking up.

He said this time it would be different, although he pointed out that in 1933 he had gone to Ottawa not as a politician but as a local businessman.

The Canada Sports Council was one government project Mr. Matthews claimed credit for, as well as increasing many veterans' pensions, the building of the lost basin at Ganges, the setting up of the Nanaimo Harbour Commission, six mail deliveries

a week to Salt Spring Island, the changing of the name of the constituency from Nanaimo to Nanaimo-Cowichan-the-Islands, and the purchase of a 1317 aircraft to place in the National Museum.

He said a boat basin had been put on the estimates for Nanaimo in the 1962-63 budget, but "unfortunately this was the year there was a change of government."

Mr. Matthews favored removing the 11 per cent tax from building materials and machinery, and taking the cue from his opponent, "if youth has the ability it should have the capital available to go into business or on to higher education."

Jordon Chosen

Grits Will Win Says Candidate

PARKVILLE — Loran Jordan, former mayor of Port Alberni, is the Liberal candidate in Comox-Alberni.

He was selected by Liberals meeting at the Island Hall Saturday night. His only opponent was Ald. Howard MacLean of Port Alberni.

"I'll do the best I can for the riding, if I am elected," pledged Mr. Jordan.

He told the nominating convention there are still many projects to be undertaken in the constituency.

More News Of Island On Page 39

Wanderer Stops at Duncan

By JEAN BAIN

DUNCAN — A young artist who has travelled light and easy across and around North America has brought his kit-bag of talent to Duncan. And a few bridges seem to have been burned behind him.

Jim Workman, 25, who started his journeys from his Vancouver home, has left his mark in many towns in the form of murals on walls, and pen-and-ink illustrations for stories and poems.

He has now completed a big

mural on the wall of Totem Cafe, Duncan, the mural portrays an Indian village.

The artist started drawing in school.

"I kept it up, and gradually I began seeing progress myself. I also received a lot of encouragement from other people."

Jim drew his first mural several years ago at a restaurant in Ontario, which has since burned down.

He had been working in a garage, and the manager

noticed him drawing pictures on the napkins in the restaurant, which was part of the service station.

The manager asked him if he had ever tried a mural.

I did four murals—two were fair and the other two were pretty horrible."

He said, "The bulk of my work has been done on the east coast, southern Ontario and the Maritime Provinces. I've done only a few murals in B.C."

Nanaimo Faces Problem

Building Boom Fine If Apartments Full

By PETER TAYLOR

NANAIMO—Building figures are fine on paper, but apartments need occupants.

Last year's building boom in Nanaimo and district has carried on into this year, amid concern by some officials that the supply might out-pace the demand.

So far, however, the picture is good. Few of the recently established apartment blocks are sitting empty.

But more large blocks are being built, more are on the drawing board, and the question is: will there be the occupancy to fill the accommodation?

In the 10-year period 1949 to 1959 only 70 units in apartments were built, but since 1960 this figure has jumped to 481, and this is just within city limits.

Apartments constructed within the city since January 1964 include a 22-unit block on Rose-

dale, four duplexes at Camelot Gardens and seven on Brechin Road, the 87-unit high-rise on Front Street, 14 units on Millstone Avenue and 46 units on Bowen Road.

Outside city limits, but still within the Greater Nanaimo area, the picture is much the same.

Since the beginning of 1964 a five-unit block has gone up on Glenayr, 18 units on Bruce Avenue, 12 units on Bowen Road, and 47 units on the Island Highway near the golf course.

The next few months will be the critical ones in Nanaimo, because the 46 units on Bowen Road and the 47 at the golf course will soon be ready for tenants.

High-Rise Not Full

At present the Seacrest high-rise is not full. Bill Luhtala, president of Newcastle Realty, rental agents, for the Seacrest, is not worried about the situation.

He said when the apartment block was planned, 80 per cent occupancy was allowed for after a year's operation, and the building was only opened in July.

Mr. Luhtala went on to say his company had recently been approached by a corporation to build lower-priced housing in Nanaimo, and he believed there would be a demand for this type of apartment.

Nanaimo Realty is the largest real estate company in the Nanaimo area, and its head, Frank Ney, called the apartment market in Nanaimo "extremely competitive."

"Some top entrepreneurs have already failed to crack the Nanaimo market. It's no place for children, and already some people have been burnt."

"Anything built must meet a specific need in the community, and it must be of top design and in a top location."

Nanaimo Realty is agent for the new 47-unit apartment complex nearing completion at the golf course, and Mr. Ney was optimistic that it would be filled.

Mayor Pete Maffeo said, "I wouldn't say Nanaimo has too many apartments, we seem to be bevelling them up as fast as they are built."

"Increases in branch offices from firms in Vancouver is helping to keep everything filled to my satisfaction."

Adrift at Sea

Tofino Lifeboat Rescues Couple

TOFINO—After drifting helplessly off the West Coast for more than five hours, Mr. and Mrs. L. Simonds were rescued Saturday by Tofino lifeboat.

The rescue came at 2 a.m.

The lifeboat, commanded by E. R. Hagelin, reached the Simonds' 38-foot trawler Heather Ann 20 miles south of Lennard Island.

Engine trouble developed on board the trawler, and the couple radioed for help.

The weather was stormy, and the radio went out at the crucial moment as the Simonds were giving their location. Then, they faced darkness and high seas.

It took ten hours from the engine failure to the time of the lifeboat's return back in Tofino with the Heather Ann. The Heather Ann is being repaired at Tofino Marine Service.

Mrs. Simonds is suffering cold and shock. The crew of the lifeboat went home cold, hungry, and wet.

Port Alberni

Arts Council Widens Scope

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI—The scope of the new Community Arts Council, formed here by the

parks and recreation commission, is broadening. Its interests range from music, Beatles to Bach, through drama, from puppets to live theatre, to photography and ballroom dancing.

But the new council says it will need the backing of the community generally to spark the creative torch in the valley.

ARTS PROGRAM

The formal announcement of the plan says the council is being formed in the attempt to establish an arts program open to the community.

Robert Aller, who is one of the originators of the idea, puts it a little more simply:

"Our original idea was to have open meetings, which anyone interested could attend. It's not a club, you don't even have to be able to do the things you'd like to hear about, merely appreciate them."

RELATED SUBJECTS

He would like to see a different subject on the agenda each week, with speakers lined up to talk intelligently or demonstrate painting, music, sculpture, crafts and many other related subjects. Mr. Aller, a talented Canadian artist with an established market in the east, and popular teacher, has no illusions about the size of the task ahead.

He'd like to see the Community Arts Council eventually blossom into a full-scale workshop program, but he says "that could take 10 or 20 years."

TO MEET THURSDAY

The inaugural meeting of the group will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the parks and recreation commission office, Ninth Avenue North.

All ages and tastes have been invited to attend and help choose an executive.

There should be something for everyone in the programming. Music, classical, popular, choral and jazz groups should draw a lot of enthusiasm.

LIST IS LONG

Drama, including children's theatre and puppetry, films ranging from still photography to experimental and motion picture art forms: dancing, modern, ballet, folk and ballroom, terpsichore; carving, painting, drama, dancing and music as portrayed in native Indian arts are all on the list.

Once launched, Mr. Aller hopes to see the arts council operating on its own, under a serving executive.

"I hope I can then retire to the background," he said, "I'll always be glad to help or give advice when asked to, but from all the groups now operating in the valley, and all the other interested people who are not affiliated with any special group, we should be able to draw a strong executive, loaded with enthusiasm."

Although Mr. Aller now calls the Alberni Valley home, he came originally from Dauphin, Manitoba.



Artist and mural in Totem Cafe

Artist's Murals Hottest Thing in Town

By JEAN BAIN

DUNCAN — A young artist who has travelled light and easy across and around North America has brought his kit-bag of talent to Duncan. And a few bridges seem to have been burned behind him.

Jim Workman, 25, who started his journeys from his Vancouver home, has left his mark in many towns in the form of murals on walls, and pen-and-ink illustrations for stories and poems.

He has now completed a big

mural on the wall of Totem Cafe, Duncan, the mural portrays an Indian village.

The artist started drawing in school.

"I kept it up, and gradually I began seeing progress myself. I also received a lot of encouragement from other people."

Jim drew his first mural several years ago at a restaurant in Ontario, which has since burned down.

He had been working in a garage, and the manager

noticed him drawing pictures on the napkins in the restaurant, which was part of the service station.

The manager asked him if he had ever tried a mural.

I did four murals—two were fair and the other two were pretty horrible."

He said, "The bulk of my work has been done on the east coast, southern Ontario and the Maritime Provinces. I've done only a few murals in B.C."

One was at the Mr. Rogers Motel in Revelstoke a couple of years ago. "That place burned to the ground, too, in the last four or five months."

The only province that has not seen his murals is Prince Edward Island. He prefers pen-and-ink drawings to murals, which are done in India ink.

Jim said he has spent the last 10 years travelling continuously.

My longest stops anywhere only last seven or eight months. I spent eight months in Whitehorse where I illustrated stories and poems; when I wasn't driving a cab."

During his travelling, Jim has tried various occupations. He has been a cab driver, worked on ranches, been a logger and worked with the merchant marine.

Life is so short," he said, "I want to see and do everything possible. My experiences work out good and bad, but I feel this is the only way to gain some knowledge."

"I can learn only so much from reading, and I can gain

more knowledge by travelling and meeting people. I have found that basically people are all the same, rich or poor."

Those who worry about gaining security never meet these people," he said.

I recommended every young person take one year of his life to travel. He will gain much from one year of loose wandering, and it will broaden his outlook on life."

Jim's plans include a trip to Europe in the next few years.



Woodworkers Use Own Product For New Port Alberni Union Hall

IWA Wants Public Ambulances

PORT ALBERNI—A spokesman for the International Woodworkers of America Local 1-85 in Port Alberni said he and his group are "100 per cent behind the stand of the delegates at the UBCM convention" on operation of ambulance service as a part of the B.C. Hospital Insurance scheme.

Mourice Corbell says his union, the B.C. Federation of Labor and the local labor council have for years advocated ambulance service as a public service, operated at public expense.

"The situation is not even so severe in larger centres, Mr. Corbell feels, as it is here in the Alberni, where patients are frequently ordered to Victoria or the mainland for specialized treatment, not available here.

"It costs \$25 to take a patient to Vancouver by ambulance. This should be part of our BCHIS scheme which is supposed to cover all hospital costs. Getting to the hospital should be part of those costs."

Ambulance service should not be a private enterprise, nor even a civic enterprise, according to the labor official.

Should the twin cities take over operation of an ambulance service in this area, they would have to serve a wide area of unorganized territory, from which no civic revenue is derived, he feels.

"A city-operated service could hardly refuse to pick up a patient from say, Beaver Creek or Cherry Creek area, yet these are not under civic taxation," said Mr. Corbell.

Provincial service is the only fair answer, he said.

PORT ALBERNI — After several years of planning and saving, local 1-85 of the IWA sees actual work begun on its new home.

Port Alberni contractors Danzo and Franco, who were awarded the \$102,000 contract, have begun work on the handsome new building, located on Montrose, adjacent to Weaver Park.

Other than the concrete foundation, the building will be constructed to the greatest possible extent from the woodworkers own favorite material.

IWA officials hope that the building will be ready for occupancy in early January.

The building has been designed to make every possible advantage of the sloping property on which it will rise, with meeting hall and kitchen on the lower floor and offices on the main floor.

A pleasant leafy vista of the playground and park will be seen from rear and side windows. A large parking area will surround the building.

Strategically located, within a block or two of the main business area, yet away from heavy parking and traffic problems.

The 40 by 85 foot building is expected to be a pleasant place for the IWA's fall and winter social events, as well as offering proper facilities for meetings, and efficient office space.

"We have rented space for meetings and social events for years" said an official. "It's time we had a place of our own in keeping with the scope of present union operations."

Dahlias Galore At Duncan Show

DUNCAN — Well-known Cowichan Valley Horticulturist Bill Jagers will put on a display of 70 varieties of dahlias Tuesday.

WOMEN SPONSOR
The display will be presented under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Mary's church, Somenos, from 2 to 6:30 p.m., at Mr. Jagers' residence on Lake Cowichan Road one mile from Berkeley's Corner on the Old Island Highway.

Mr. Jagers won several prizes in district flower shows and the recent Cowichan Exhibition, and this opportunity is being offered for dahlia lovers to see the blooms at their best. Unusual varieties, including the English Croydens will be on display.

The largest bloom is 22 inches in diameter, and the smallest measures only one inch in diameter.

Directional signs will be posted for the many Victoria and up-island visitors expected to view this display.

Heavy Rains Hit Transvaal

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (Reuters)—Heavy rain has been falling for the last 24 hours over the northern and eastern Transvaal, bringing relief to some of South Africa's worst drought-stricken areas. Up to three inches were reported to have fallen in places.

Did Indians Have It Easy?

'Dig' Poses Puzzle

By BILL STAVDAL

What happened to the microblade makers?

What became of the Indians who chipped razor-sharp quartz blades on Galiano Island about 2,500 years ago?

An ancient garbage dump at Montague Marine Park on the South end of Galiano Island represents a mysterious chapter of prehistory to anthropologist Donald H. Mitchell.

'WHATZITS'

Why, he wonders, have no microblades been found dating after 300 A.D.? They were the finest cutting tool available, yet the inch-long silvers suddenly stopped being made.

Mr. Mitchell is a University of Victoria lecturer who spent the summer digging on Galiano with six helpers. They found three skeletons and about 1,100

hand-made objects, ranging from a 15-pound stone anchor to puzzling inch-long fragments temporarily dubbed "whatzits."

But the microblade mystery preoccupies the 31-year-old anthropologist.

WIPED OUT?

Their disappearance after 300 A.D. suggests to him that the Indians who made them were "replaced"—wiped out—and that those who followed them didn't know the art of making microblades.

Or, he reasons, the Indians may have discovered a better tool. But modern diggers haven't found one.

A third possibility is that the material the blades were used to cut ceased to be used.

The Gulf Islands area was apparently one of the richest cultures in North America, Mr. Mitchell believes.

"We want to go back in time and trace this development, to find out what factors led to the rich cultures that were here when the first white men arrived."

The whatzits dangle another tantalizing puzzle. One of them, a hollow inch-long bone, is cut at an angle at both ends and has two holes on one side. It might possibly have been used to fasten clothing in an unknown manner.

It is carved beyond being just useful.

"If these are any indications of the spare time these people had available, then 2,000 years ago people found living pretty easy here."

"You don't find this sort of thing among people who have to scurble around getting a living."

The Galiano site is a very

important one, Mr. Mitchell declares. It contains artifacts from three separate periods of settlement.

This winter Mr. Mitchell will analyze his treasures and put the findings in a thesis which he hopes will earn him a doctorate at the University of Oregon.

Bigger questions remain with him as he tries to piece together the shadowy tale of the prehistoric coast Indians.

"Culturally they went as far as anyone. But why didn't they advance in organization?"

"Why did they remain as more or less isolated villages? Why didn't they form a confederation, as in Mexico and Eastern Canada?"

"These are some of the problems the northwest coast poses. 'Maybe the living was just a bit too easy.'"

Cowichan Valley

Police Hunt for Powerful Rifle

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—RCMP are requesting the assistance of the public in the recovery of a stolen high power rifle and scope.

Gerald Thompson, 999 Greenridge Crescent, Victoria, reported Saturday his rifle had been stolen from the back seat of his car on the Malahat.

He told police the rifle had been left in the car while he was hunting grouse with a shotgun, 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Const. William Saunders said the rifle is a .284-calibre Winchester semi-automatic rifle, model 100, with a four-power Bushnell scope.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—Frank Douglas Elford, 61, a native son of Victoria who lived here most of his life and member of the T. T. Elford family which founded Shawnigan Lumber, died in Victoria Saturday. Funeral service at Sands in Victoria Monday 1 p.m.

LAKE COWICHAN—Chairman of the Second Lake Cowichan Scout Group committee, John French, announced at this week's meeting that the annual election of officers will be held Oct. 14.

The committee learned Cubs will be led again this year by Cubmaster Wayne Speed, assisted by Earl Couch.

Scoutmaster Harry Komo reported he will continue with the Scouts again this year. Assistant Scoutmasters are Alec Jessiman and Don Lechner.

Plans were made for the annual apple day tag to be held Oct. 2.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—A Tacoma, Wash., man was sentenced to 30 days in Wilkinson Road Jail when he pleaded guilty to an impaired driving charge and to driving while his driver's licence was under suspension, before Justice of the Peace James Roberts.

James Charles was fined

\$150 for impaired driving and a further \$50 on the suspension charge. He stated he was unable to pay the fine, and the 30-day sentence was imposed.

A passenger in the vehicle, Louise Charlie of Duncan, was sentenced to 15 days in jail for being intoxicated in a public place.

LAKE COWICHAN — Victor S. Gill, Lake Cowichan, was elected by acclamation as president of Cowichan Lake Kiwanis club this week. He succeeds Eric Lynch, Youbou.

Directors are: Percy Cooper, Matz Johnson, Cal MacDonald, George Minckler, Ron Nilsen, Elmer Tenney and Fred Wilson.



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The BAY, draperies, 4th

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The BAY, tobacco needs, main

Turn the page for more
Clearance Savings

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1965



BOATING FUN at Tugwell Creek. —Alice Kimoff.

A LITTLE CHUNK of CANADA

by
MAURICE SHANNON CORBETT

FOR SALE: One-room furnished cabin with half acre. Phone GR 8-....

It was spring and it wouldn't last forever; the seed catalogues were out and the colors were bigger and better this year. When I saw this ad in the paper I was lured. Several similar had already appeared and I had hesitated; then when I finally timidly phoned, they had been snapped up. I missed out on one that claimed real apple trees and a three-room cabin in the outer suburbs at a mere \$1,700—near my price, though slightly beyond it. But I was growing bolder. Here now fate seemed to call me, for I'd got the weekend paper early. (I wish I'd slept in that morning.)

What madness seizes the average Joe who gets a few dollars and wants to get away from it all? In the late fifties inflation was on the march and five thousand simoleons—which once might have seemed a nice little nest egg for a single man—wouldn't last forever.

I was mostly a city slicker but I thought I could grapple with the soil and beat it. A few experiments on city lots had gone to my head. I and my dog Pat and my portable typewriter (there was also always the hope I would write something) would take to the "sticks." If I grew my own vegetables the \$5,000 (less what the half-acre and cabin cost me) would stretch out farther. Oh, yeah!

There was a dreadful sound of spring frogs as I walked along Luxton Road, 11 miles from Victoria, on southerly Vancouver Island. This meant the land was pretty low. Around me the Sooke mountains towered on either side. At least they seemed to tower as I thought of lowness. But compulsion forced me along; I would take a peek at my dream cabin, and if it didn't suit I would dash for the bus back. The woman whom I had talked to on the phone didn't know me from Adam. I might be merely a passing Fuller Brush man. There was yet time!

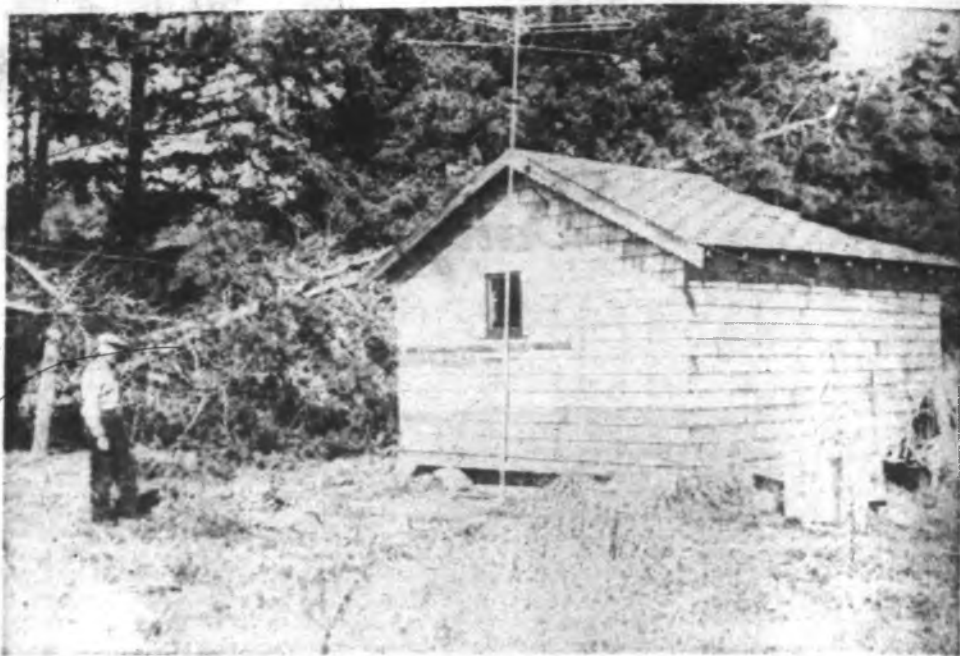
But suddenly a bank of trees began to appear on my right. I had always loved trees. I paused in front of them. Most of the territory here had been a sort of a prairie. Then I noticed in back of these fir and pine trees a tarpaper shack—and intuition told me this was the place. It was so forlorn it almost whispered "don't come in here!"

This was "it" all right; the owner had informed me she lived in the house next door and there would be a jeep in their yard . . . and there was a jeep there, I saw.

"I better go in for the key," I thought uncertainly. "I'll look the land over anyway." (Such is the similar thought of a victim browsing in a jewelry shop when a clerk asks if she could show him anything. To negative is then added positive.)

Mrs. S—, who was also selling the house she was in, as they wanted to get to Port Alberni, was pretty positive. "Oh, it's wonderful soil," she replied.

The land seemed rather stony—probably an



CITY SLICKER Corbett and his rural home.

old, dried-up lake bottom—but as I walked around what would be my half of the property, a former corral, I noticed quite a bit of clover growing. "Ah," I thought, "nitrogen." Clover seemed a good sign. Next door south was a weird old barn, and I understood there had been a former dairy there. Lots of fertilizer anyway, I thought, noting some chickens browsing about, to say nothing of a duck or so.

"Well, at any rate, it would be a nice place for my dog," I mused uncertainly, for Luxton seemed a backwater road. She would be safer than on a highway.

I took the key back and the lady had a cup of tea for me, working perhaps on a weakness of mine. How had she known? Everything looks better for me over a cup of tea!

"How did you like the little place?" she asked casually as the tea began to sink into me. (I hadn't really thought much of the cabin; it had no chimney except for a hole in the wall, a table and two chairs, a buffet and another sideboard and a davenport-bed, worn and very much secondhand. Plumbing—minus. No inner lining to the walls. I hemmed and hawed. I had liked the bank of trees, the soil had seemed good enough to my not exactly farmer eye and as for the cabin I had confidence (too much) I could add to that. (I forgot I was not 21 anymore, nor even 51).)

She said she would make it \$1,200 for cash. "It's got a fine roof on there," she said. "We stayed there all last winter."

"Well, a good roof over my head was something. I was certainly tired of the split personalities of city landladies. Looking for a home at my price is like looking for a needle in a haystack anyway. A little chunk of Canada is just that, at least.

A half-acre, I thought proudly, is a half-acre. (I didn't know what was coming.) The lady had insisted I phone her as she intimated there were other replies to the ad. I kept thinking of how quickly the others had been snapped up. So I half decided to take it and left giving her that thought.

Next day some friends heard I was out looking for land and took me out to Sooke on a free car ride and said I could have a chunk of their five acres of scrub timber and barren rock. "You can see the sea when those trees are cut . . . and—er, that mountain," they enthused. But I saw no garden here and besides Sooke was too far out. There were three of them owned it and I could have a bargain, but passed it off by nodding wisely to them but saying nothing. (Since then, I note, one of them, Jim Eldridge, has developed a beautiful place out of his).

On the way back to the city I asked them to go down Luxton Road and again I saw those trees. Their motor was a little noisy and I didn't hear the frogs. Again the finger beckoned from the deserted cabin. "Your number is up," it

said, "this will be it." Weakly I surrendered mentally.

But this woman with her persistent instructions to keep in touch had me worried. I would be business-like. I would see that all was above board. So I went into a notary who had done some business for me before.

He agreed on the wisdom of coming to see him. He would make a search, find ownership right and see that I get clear title.

At last in peace, I walked out, smiling at the patrons going in and out of the large building, and ordered a hearty lunch.

Nervous indecision was now translated into action. I had pictured a fine old wood range for that shack—er, cabin. After having hot plates in furnished rooms and such it would be a change to have something that would heat and cook both. I would sit there with my feet in the oven roasting potatoes and catching up on my reading. But I was appalled at what thin modern things they showed me in shops—and what prices! "This is not an automobile," I explained—"a stove."

Clerks usually looked at me with disdain. "Who uses those any more anyway," they sniffed. "Now it's oil, electricity, propane gas—"

Before they reached rocket fuel I made my escape to the showroom of a pioneer used stove dealer.

Here was a charming lady in charge (Why do I always have to run into these ladies!)

"I know just the thing for you," she said. "You don't want anything too modern for a place like that." I did not care for the "place like that" but she seemed to know exactly what I had or was up to. "We have one at home in the basement that would just do fine for you."—and nothing would do except she scribble a note and gave me the address.

To make a long story short I will say this stove, an old Monarch, with high warming-oven and all the trimmings and built like a battleship, was set up in the tarpaper shack on Luxton Road and I moved in with my dog and baggage . . . possibly before I should have. It was cold in that low valley the first few nights, in spite of the stove, but we adapted. Pat perhaps better than I with her long coat. Wild winds seemed a feature of the valley and the trees cracked and groaned, but none appeared—as yet—to want to fall on the building. A nasty feature were earwigs, which had made inroads behind the tarpaper, but we'd beat them by shingling. Confidence would return in the bright, sunny mornings and I planted some potatoes and other seeds and Pat the dog some bones.

But my clear title began to get cloudy when the notary discovered that the government in the authority of the engineer would want a 66-foot side road if the property were divided. The

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Flying Without Engines

By GUY STANLEY

For thousands of years, men have watched gulls and eagles wheeling against the sun in thermal updrafts and wished they could do the same.

The development of gliding during the 1920s and 30s made these dreams a reality for thousands of Europeans and the sport quickly spread around the world.

It reached Vancouver Island during the war and was revived in 1957 when Gary Cleland, 49, of 917 Green Street, Victoria, established the Vancouver Island Soaring Club.

Ten members strong, the club owns one glider which it flies every weekend at Cassidy airfield, south of Nanaimo.

The machine, a Schweizer 2-22, is a two-seat American-built trainer. Machines like it were used to train pilots during the Second World War.

The first thing that strikes you about the aircraft, if you're unused to gliders, is its lack of an engine.

"This is considered a safety feature," said Mr. Cleland, who learned to fly gliders in Holland during the 1930s. "It eliminates the fire hazard of power flight."

But how does it fly?
Glider pilots fly the same way as powered aircraft. That is, they are borne aloft by the pressure differential caused by the difference in speeds of the airflow over the top and bottom surfaces of the cambered wing.

In a glider, however, there is no propeller to move you through the sky, so gravity provides the power. Once launched, the glider begins to descend, its rate of descent depending, weather conditions aside, on the glide ratio of the aircraft.

The glide ratio compares height lost and distance covered. In the 2-22, the ratio is 17-1, in other words, the glider will cover 17,000 feet for every thousand feet lost. If it were launched from 2,000 feet, it could glide about six and a half miles.

But a skillful pilot can do better than the glide ratio would indicate, if weather conditions are suitable, by using the lift or rising air currents supplied by nature. This is just what a bird does when he wheels lazily back and forth



GLIDER UNDER TOW with Gary Cleland at controls.

on a summer day, whose actions glider pilots try to duplicate to stay aloft as long and go as far as possible.

Amazingly it works. Here are some of the latest records chalked up with improved machines and techniques:

- Distance, 544.312 miles, held jointly by Carl Schauble, K. Bezler and R. Linder of West Germany.
- Height gained, 42,363.15 feet, set by Paul Bikle of the United States, who climbed from 3,963.35 feet to 46,266.4 feet.
- Goal and return (the pilot announces his destination, flies over it and returns to his starting airport), 283.9665 miles, held by Pelagia Majewska of Poland.

"These records are filed with Federation Aeronautique Internationale of France, which, incidentally, records the feats of American and Russian space explorers," said Mr. Cleland.

The rising currents air glider pilots use are caused naturally, by bubbles of warm air formed over a road or field on a hot day rising upwards to form cumulus clouds, by air blowing up the slopes of hills or ridges, and by a phenomenon called a mountain wave.

Wind blowing over mountain ranges sometimes sets up a whiplash or wave pattern in the air on the lee side of the range marked by puffy little clouds with a cirrus cap, called rotors.

By staying on the up-going side of the whiplash a pilot can climb high above normal cloud-base into the stratosphere. Bikle set his climb record in just such conditions.

"But," said Mr. Cleland, "waves are only for the most experienced pilots, with very sophisticated equipment. To fly them requires oxygen, pressurized cockpits and very high performance sailplanes."

Most of the soaring at the Vancouver Island club is done with the simplest and most frequently found lift—dry thermals, rising bubbles of warm air.

The pilot straps into the machine, checks the flight controls, which consist of only a stick and rudder pedals, and, if going on a local flight, adjusts his altimeter to zero.

He also notes the reading of the variometer, the instrument which, Mr. Cleland says, forms the heart of soaring.

An extremely sensitive vertical speed indicator, the variometer measures rate of climb or descent in feet per second. By looking at the instrument and, says Mr. Cleland, by listening to the airflow over the wings, a pilot can tell whether or not he is "in lift."

When the pilot is ready, another member hooks on the tow cable for launching.

At the other end, the cable is connected to a powered aircraft or a winch to tow the glider into the air.

The Van-Isle club uses a winch, usually

Photos by John Philion



SAFELY ON GROUND. Curt Hansen, front, Gary Cleland, behind.

driven by Gerry Vial, Ross Hansen, or his 17-year-old son Curt, all glider pilots.

The winch is an old Chevrolet engine with a cable drum mounted on the axle. As a safety precaution, the cable, about 3,000 feet long, is hooked on only after the release mechanism has been tested.

When satisfied, the pilot gives the OK and, as the winch operator starts his machine winding the cable around the drum, the glider begins to roll.

As it reaches take-off speed, the pilot eases back on the stick and the glider leaps into the air, climbing at 90 miles an hour at an angle similar to a DC-8 taking off.

At 1,000 feet, directly over the winch, the pilot releases the cable and wheels around to

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Coming in for landing.

Formerly based at Esquimalt, HMCS St. Laurent is well remembered here by shore-bound "ship buffs" and those who served aboard her gallant predecessor during the Second World War.

HMCS St. Laurent Gave Navy Four Admirals, Many Honors

By T. W. PATERSON

Now a member of the Atlantic Command, the modern destroyer escort HMCS St. Laurent bears an old and honored name in today's Royal Canadian Navy. The battle honors she has inherited testify to the valiant role her forerunner served in the duty of her country, from the stormy North Atlantic to the fiery beaches of Dunkirk.

The original St. Laurent began her lengthy career as HMS Cygnet, being commissioned into the RCN on Feb. 17, 1937. Her first Canadian skipper was the later Rear Admiral R. E. S. Bidwell, CBE, CD, Flag Officer Atlantic Coast.

The declaration of hostilities in early September, 1939, found the 1,375-ton St. Laurent and sister destroyer HMCS Fraser en route from Esquimalt to Halifax, N.S. At least one Victorian was aboard her at that eventful moment, and remembers the incident vividly. Now a federal fire fighter, William Paterson, of 1055 Nicholson Street, recalls:

"We had just passed through the Panama Canal, the last locks, when we were told Canada then was officially at war. Our CO was Lt.-Cmdr. Hope."

Speeding to Halifax, the two destroyers began their active war careers the following day,

Editor's Note: The William Paterson quoted in this story is father of Islander marine writer T. W. Paterson.

Joining venerable HMCS Saguenay in escorting the first convoy to Great Britain. Hundreds of the famous convoys would follow.

HMCS St. Laurent would brave German U-



SURVIVORS of torpedoed transport Arandora Star being taken aboard HMCS St. Laurent in North Atlantic.—Photo courtesy of William Paterson.



ON PATROL in the icy North Atlantic.—photo courtesy of William Paterson.

Page 4—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, September 26, 1965

Boats and shore batteries in the next six years, and serve Canada with the greatest of courage and determination; a proud ship of a proud nation.

Assigned to convoy duty in the North Atlantic until the spring of 1940, the destroyer then participated in the epic evacuation of Dunkirk. Dunkirk also provided St. Laurent's baptism of fire.

Spotting a transport being shelled as she desperately loaded French troops from the beaches, St. Laurent wheeled to the rescue, pouring round after round into the enemy positions. In the following duel, the German gunners forgot the transport and turned their full attention and fire upon the charging destroyer.

When the duel ended, the transport had fled to safety with her hastily embarked cargo, and St. Laurent had made a dignified, triumphant withdrawal.

About the same time, Mr. Paterson relates, "We were supposed to evacuate a British battalion which was surrounded, and we ended picking up a number of French soldiers. One had a rifle dated about 1876 . . . It was about 22 calibre.

"We were fired upon by a German tank, which we could see on top of a cliff. We fired a few shots at him, and took aboard quite a few French, although not nearly as many as other ships did. We had to go in with whalers and pick them up from the beach. . . ."

The destroyer was not scratched in either fight.

St. Laurent probably is best known for her epic rescue of the survivors of the torpedoed Arandora Star, during which she braved enemy U-boats.

Dawn, July 20, 1940, was cloudy, and the former passenger liner's grey hull almost invisible as she crept along the northern Irish coast. But not obscure enough to escape the searching eyes of Kapitaneutnant Gunther Prien, prowling the area in his U-47.

Earlier, this intrepid unterseeboote officer had made naval history by penetrating "submarine-proof" Scapa Flow and sinking the battleship Royal Oak. Now he centred the zigzagging transport in his sights—"Fire!"

The shattering blast jolted the Star's 1,500 German, Italian and Austrian prisoners from sleep. En route to Canadian internment camps for the duration, the Axis nationals would pay the highest cost of the Nazi torpedo.

As the wireless operator frantically keyed SOS, the engine room filled, and lifeboats and rafts were swiftly launched. Shortly after, the liner went down stern first.

Fortunately, her distress signals had been received in Ireland, and within two hours a Sunderland flying boat had located the survivors, dropping them first-aid kits and emergency supplies. In the meantime, HMCS St. Laurent, under Lt.-Cmdr. H. G. DeWolf, CBE, DSO, DSC, CD (later Vice Admiral and Chief of Naval Staff), was speeding to the scene.

Guided by the aircraft, she reached the site five hours after Arandora sank. Although aware the submarine still could be present, Cmdr. DeWolf brought St. Laurent to a stop, keeping close watch for the enemy on his sonar.

"We had been on convoy duty," Mr. Paterson continues, "escorting an aircraft carrier. I think, when we got word Arandora Star had been hit. We proceeded at full speed and proceeded to pick up survivors. By that time, of course, the Star had gone down.

"There were people on rafts, what was left of boats, anything they could hang onto. It was

Active in Evacuation of Dunkirk Rescued Arandora Star Survivors

about 1 p.m. We were picking them up all over the place, and had scrambling nets over the side while we lined the rails and hoisted them inboard.

"You couldn't distinguish anyone but the soldiers, by their khaki . . . There were three soldiers on a raft, and just as they got to the ship, one let go and drowned alongside. I couldn't catch him in time. . . ."

After an exhausting turn at the scrambling nets, he was ordered "to get a revolver and guard some submarine officers—a captain and about five of his crew—in the stokers' mess. That U-boat skipper was the most surly-looking fellow I've ever seen in my life. Then I was relieved, and sent to the high power room, as I was in charge of the ship's high power."

Mr. Paterson admits "we were worried about that sub, but there wasn't anything we could do about it. We had the survivors all over the upper deck, mess deck, giving them clothes, shots of rum. If the sub had attacked, there wasn't much we could do about it. The only weapon free was the forward gun. We were lucky there was only the one sub . . ."

Fortunately, although those aboard St. Laurent could not have known it, Prien had used his last torpedo on Arandora Star, and was on his way home. This was not known until after V-E Day.

Mr. Paterson learned much of the transport's last moments through the survivors. "What killed many," he was told, "were the Star's big winches. When she started to go down, they sheered off their bolts and crushed hundreds. . . . The captain and officer in charge of the soldiers went down with her."

"As far as we could find out, the Star's skipper hadn't wanted to leave Liverpool without an escort, but had been ordered ahead. It wasn't long after she left port that she was hit. . . ."

He remembers two of the survivors vividly. One, an Austrian doctor, worked around the clock to help the injured. The other, it would seem, should not have been there at all.

"He was an Italian artist, who had been in England since the first war. He had fought in that war (Italy then was an ally), his wife was in the Land Army, his daughter was in something, and his son in the British Army. But because he was Italian, he was being interned in Canada."

While most survivors had been in lifeboats, many others were supported only by pieces of wreckage and were spread over a three-mile area. DeWolf ordered the latter rescued first.



ADMIRAL H. G. DeWOLF
... speeded to rescue.

The victims suffered from exposure and exhaustion and were splashed with fuel oil; most had to be pulled aboard the St. Laurent.

Also hurrying to assist was another destroyer, HMS Walker.

Two hours after St. Laurent's arrival, her tiny messes, officers' quarters and a boiler room held 850 cramped but grateful survivors. Cooks and medics of both ships worked tirelessly to prepare hot meals and attend the injured.

In company of HMS Walker, the Canadian made a last search of the region, picking up 11 more persons before heading for port.

One of the lesser known—and grim—facts of this tragedy is that of the panic which swept many internees moments before Arandora Star sank. According to Mr. Paterson: "We were told by people who had been aboard that as the ship's crews were lowering the boats, the internees were jumping in, consequently overloading them. And when they were lowered and the crew tried getting in, the prisoners were hitting their hands, knocking them off, trying to keep them from boarding. . . ."

Early July 3, two days after Arandora Star had cleared Liverpool on her last voyage, St. Laurent docked with her survivors and four dead. Details of the heroic mission were carried around the globe. Says an RCN history, "among the

very first to acknowledge the deed were the Italian prisoners themselves, who sent their thanks to Naval Headquarters in Ottawa."

The Germans did not forget their savior either, expressing their gratitude to St. Laurent's successor in a nostalgic ceremony almost 20 years later . . .

By New Year's Day, 1941, valiant St. Laurent had damaged an Italian submarine and rescued more torpedo victims after a series of "wolf pack" attacks sank 10 ships of the convoy she was escorting, including the armed cruiser Forfar, which Mr. Paterson remembers for a very strong reason—money.

"That was the first—and only—time I'd seen a bag full of brand-new pound notes. It was the size of a large shopping bag, just jammed full with fresh bills. The paymaster really hung onto it, and wouldn't let anyone touch it. I went to help him over the side, and he just shoved me away."

Mr. Patterson left St. Laurent about this time, being assigned an instructor at the Halifax naval barracks, HMCS Stadacona, in which post he served until months before V-E Day, when ordered to join the destroyer HMCS Qu'Appelle.

But the St. Laurent gave him other memories before he bid her farewell. . . .

"We picked up some survivors from a tanker. There was the captain and five of his crew. That was the first time I heard a merchantman admit we were sailors—he got seasick! And he'd been at sea about 25 years. A tanker, you see, is pretty smooth, no matter the load. But a destroyer. . . ."

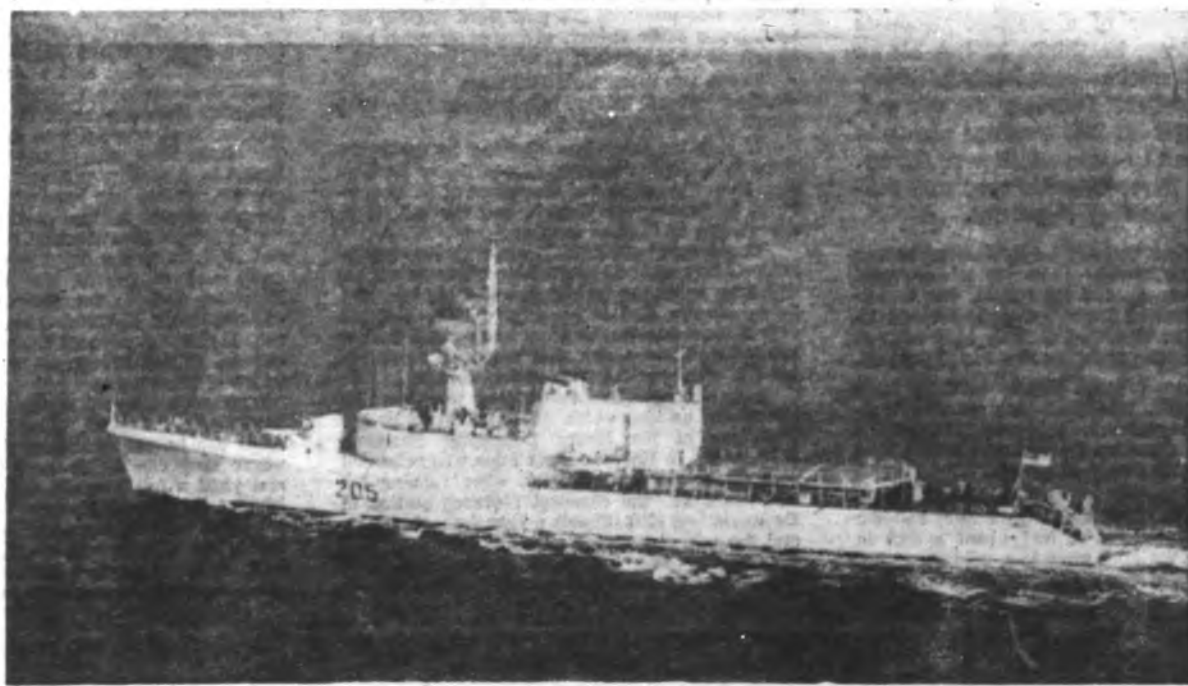
Another incident was less pleasant. This was the time a torpedo broke loose on the upper deck, sending the crew to action stations.

"The torpedo had been in its tube, a cartridge in the combustion chamber. To fire it, you just had to pull a lever."

"Well, we had clearing stations, and some sailor forgot, was cleaning the handle, and moved it. He realized what had happened instantly, and tried pushing the lever back. But he was too late. The torpedo hit the searchlight platform, which had been changed to an anti-aircraft gun. It hit the gun, then lay bouncing on the deck. The gunner's mate jumped on it, held it down, and tried to shut off the air."

"They yelled: 'Torpedo loose on upper deck!' and flashed the signal to HMCS Skeena behind us, who altered course and got out of there. Everyone was rushed to the foc'sle and had to put on lifebelts. That's the only time I ever saw

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NEW HMCS St. Laurent is nuclear-age fighting ship.



Three hundred comfrey plants in Sidney plot . . .



. . . provide nicotine-free smoking.

HE GROWS HIS OWN SMOKES

When British-born businessman Martin Woodford gets tired of smoking his cigarettes, he does not throw away the tobacco—he simply eats it. If this sounds the easiest way to get rid of smoker's cough, there is more to it than meets the palate. For Mr. Woodford's cigarettes are made from a green leaf called 'comfrey.'

The operator of a seaweed products store in Sidney, he thinks he has hit on the perfect smoke—completely nicotine-free and non-habit forming. To this end, he has cultivated 300 comfrey plants in a plot covered by cheesecloth near Sidney. Now, he is harvesting his crop and rolling his own comfrey cigarettes.

Mr. Woodford believes he is the first person to grind up the leaves—similar to tobacco—and produce his own unusual cigarettes. His experiment has interested Eastern Canada tobacco interests, and Mr. Woodford recently held talks in Montreal with them about his new use of the leaf.

A pre-Castro tobacco grower in Cuba from 1929 to 1938, Mr. Woodford uses growing techniques similar to those for cultivating the tobacco plant—cutting down on the nitrogen intake, and supplying it with plenty of potash.

That way, says Mr. Woodford, he can obtain a fine leaf. The plant, which has small, bell-like blue flowers, produces a leaf about a foot in length. Some varieties grow in a wild state, but it is cultivated in many parts of the world as a

Story by **RON BAIRD**

Pictures by **JIM RYAN**

compost; for the feeding of livestock, and for medicinal purposes.

In Japan, 280,000 farmers grow it, for human and animal consumption. Other growing areas include the United States, Great Britain, East Africa, Rhodesia, Ireland and New Zealand.

Mr. Woodford's current yield-per-acre is 60 to 70 tons, but a grower in Kenya set a world record in 1955 with a crop of 124 tons to the acre. Another local grower who has grown successful crops of comfrey is Leonard Willing, of Happy Valley, who produced 162 tons from 1956-58, and used it for cattle fodder, giving each milch cow 30 pounds of it per day.

There are more than 30 known varieties of comfrey grown today, but perhaps the best known is Russian comfrey.

It was imported into England in the early 1870s by a British Quaker, named Henry Doubleday, from the gardens of the palace of St. Petersburg, in Russia. In Canada and the U.S. it is now known as Quaker comfrey.

Doubleday, born in 1813, was a Quaker small-holder who sought no profit from his research, on which he spent the last 30 years of his life, and he apparently died in poverty in 1902. But his dream was that the comfrey crop could feed a hungry world—a vision that stemmed from the terrible effects of the Irish potato famine.

But although Doubleday died penniless, he left behind an idea which was crystallized by the formation of the Henry Doubleday Research Association. In 1958, the association was reformed and recognized as a charity, after running for five years as "the cheapest research station in the world" on £500 (\$1,400) a year from donations and the sale of comfrey plants.

Comfrey was known as a medicinal herb long before Doubleday imported it into England.

Often spoken of as an "old woman's remedy"—a term dating back to the time when woman was the "Priestess of Medicine"—comfrey was described in the 16th century "Herball."

In the Herball of 1568, is the following description: "Of Comfrey Symphytum, the rootes are good if they be broken and dronken for them that spitte blood, and are bursten. The same, layd to, are good to glewe together freshe wounds. They are also good to be layd to inflammation, and specially of the fundament, with the leaves of groundsell."

Seventy-two years later, the virtues of comfrey were described as giving "ease to pained joynts . . . mortifications, and the like."

But by the end of the 18th century, comfrey had declined in popularity among these pioneer physicians.

Today, however, many people make use of it as a food. Comfrey tea is prepared by taking four small leaves, and after cutting them up, steeping them in hot water. A medication is prepared from the roots by boiling one-half to one ounce of crushed root in a quart of water. The dose: One wine-glassful (four-six ounces). Eaten in a similar manner as spinach or beet greens, comfrey has been widely used in Europe for centuries as a blood purifier.

In 1960, a New Zealand grower had a standard analysis of the dried leaves of his comfrey crop, and discovered the following contents: Moisture, 13.42%; fat, 2.22%; protein, 22.30%; carbohydrates, 37.62%; crude fibre, 9.38%, and ash, 15.06%. A mineral analysis disclosed .016% of iron, .0072 of manganese, 1.7% of calcium and 0.82% of phosphorus.

Although fall and spring are the usual comfrey-planting seasons, offsets (comfrey sets no seed) can be put in even in summer, in gardens where they can be watered to get established, and yield a full season's salads from August to May of the following year.

Now, with its discovery as a smoke (which tastes like a very mild tree leaf) by Mr. Woodford, comfrey growers not only can have their cake, so to speak, but they can also smoke it.

COMFREY PROVIDES FOOD, TEA, MEDICINES

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Says Sculptor-Carver Rudy Seyfort

Come to Me With An Idea

By GINNIE BEARDSLEY

Banff School of Fine Arts, a popular place with Victorians looking for a learning holiday, this year added new lustre to its distinguished teaching staff with the acquisition (for the summer only) of Victoria woodcarver and sculptor Charles Rudolph (Rudy) Seyfort.

The school, with its excellent library, highly-inspirational setting and very complete ceramics studio, impressed Mr. Seyfort most favorably. "It is one of the finest schools I have ever seen," he said. His course included elementary ceramics and sculpture.

With a class of two dozen students ranging in age from teens to "elderly"—all beginners with very uneven talents and wide diversity of interests, instruction leaned towards teaching "what they wanted to learn."

This, Mr. Seyfort feels, is a good method, whether dictated by necessity or choice. It makes the student think. "Come to me with an idea," he would tell them. "Get it from something you see in nature, or go to the library and make a rough sketch from a book, and I will help you develop it to a finished ceramic piece." That a number of very good pieces were developed, finished and glazed speaks well for the enthusiasm and natural talent of those students who did apply themselves and take advantage of Rudy Seyfort's highly-developed ability to visualize a finished art creation from an extremely nebulous notion in the mind of an untrained but keen apprentice.

But an idea there must be. This Rudy insists upon, having little patience with those who sit and chew on modelling tools and say: "What do I do now, Mr. Seyfort?"

Many students did indeed work very hard, as I can testify from close classroom proximity, and some burned nearly as much midnight oil in the ceramics studio as we did in the photo lab.

The potter's wheel exercises an almost hypnotic fascination over many students, and we would see them at work by the hour, spinning out bowls and vases. For some, this exercise would be the first step on a work which can be most rewarding if you reach the top. A teacher of Rudy's experience can tell almost at the first touch whether a student has the feel of the wheel or not. Even if you are strong enough to carve granite, you cannot force clay to do your will on the wheel. Mastery of the medium depends upon a rare combination of strength and gentleness which is a gift, like an ear for music.

Rudy's class had eight kick wheels and three motor wheels to work with.

Appealing as it is, the wheel is but one aspect of ceramics. In his course, Rudy also covered modelling by hand, including the building of pottery pieces by the coil method, setting up sculptural ceramics pieces, firing and glazing, mosaic and tile. In addition, he set out to give students instruction in the basics of design and color. All in six weeks!

Next year, with a new crop of beginners, as well as an estimated 50 per cent of this year's group returning for advanced work, Rudy plans to divide working sessions so that he can intensify training in the important related fields of drawing and design, which the serious student must have in order to work properly in any branch of the ceramics field.

In his courses for the adult education program of the Greater Victoria School Board, Rudy Seyfort will continue the teaching practice which has been so successful over the past eight years.

He will also instruct others in some of the skills in which he took an



SEYFORT at potter's wheel.—(Ginnie Beardsley)

advanced course of study at the University of Munich Academy of Arts last year. Chief among these are glass and tile mosaic, and stained glass window work. His own outstanding success in creating the heroic-sized mural of mirror-backed glass in 12 colors recently completed for Morrison Motors leads Rudy to feel very optimistic about the possibilities of this medium for architectural decoration, for both public and private buildings. "Do it yourself stained glass murals" may decorate the homes of graduates of some of Rudy Seyfort's classes in the years ahead.

Other students in the sculptor-carver's classes will continue the wood carving which some have been practising for half a dozen years now.

Any potential carver who doubts the artistic potential of this age-old medium for modern work has only to visit any of our provincial parks, where Rudy Seyfort's handsome, animated conceptions of British Columbia's indigenous animals leap, frolic, swim and fly their own brand of welcome to the park visitor. Mr. Seyfort spent eight years of concentrated work on this program, which adds so much to the attractiveness of parks all over the province. As a freelance artist, he still does considerable work on commission for the government.

Good news for the artist upon his return to Victoria concerned the honorable mention accorded to his high relief wood carving "Exodus" which has been on display at the 30th annual exhibition of the Cooperstown (of baseball hall of fame note) Art Exhibition.

He looks forward to a busy winter, with commission work to be carried out in that dream of every artist: his self-designed studio; and more keen students who take his courses because they have ideas they want to express in wood, tile or glass.

An enthusiastic Victorian by adoption, European-born Rudy Seyfort feels very strongly that this city is suitable in every way to be home to an art school with government backing.

FLYING WITHOUT ENGINES

Continued from Page 1

look for lift, usually heading under a cumulus or over where some birds are circling.

All is silent, except for the rush of air over the wings.

He keeps cross-checking his variometer. Suddenly the needle flicks upward. Lift. The pilot turns his machine, trying to stay in the lift, to get centred in it if possible. By checking the variometer he can tell when he's slipping in or out. If successful he can stay up all day and by going from thermal to thermal, travel cross country. If not, he will soon have to head back over the field to land.

The landing is similar to power flight, the pilot flying downwind, past the field and then turning into wind on final approach.

He uses spoilers, sections out of the wing surface, to kill his lift as he descends toward the field. Then he flares out, and floats to a touch-down as in a regular aircraft. But instead of a three-wheeled landing gear, he touches down on one wheel, partly buried in the belly of the fuselage, and a nose skid.

"The landing gear, peculiar though it looks, allows the sailplane to come down safely almost anywhere," said Cleland.

Is gliding dangerous?

"Not a bit," said Mr. Cleland. "In more than eight years of operation we have had no accidents, and despite all the glider flying going on all over Canada since before the war, there

have been only about 10 fatalities in the whole country."

How long does it take to learn?

"You can solo in a season on aero-tow, which we hope to have by next year. It takes longer on a winch. But you keep learning every time you go up, no matter how experienced you are," said Mr. Cleland.

Like sailors and powered boat owners, a certain rivalry exists between gliders and power pilots about which form of flying is the more satisfying.

Mr. Cleland does not fly power himself and has no particular desire to do so.

"I know people with many hours of power," he said, "but after they had a taste of gliding, they were hooked. To really fly, you must glide."

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, September 26, 1965—Page 7



In the fall of the year the tide of life flows backward from the garden into the house. Haphazard summer living is past. It is strange how we welcome the changing seasons . . . in winter we look forward to spring . . . in spring we revel in the new life springing up around us but before many weeks we long for warmer summer days.

This year we had our fill of heat and sunshine and now we say goodbye to summer with very little sadness. We now anticipate brisk fall days with pleasure, we welcome indoor living. Housewives return to more regularity in the kitchen . . . the charm of unplanned meals and casual cooking has worn thin. Next time unexpected company drops in the cookie jar will be full; there will be rolls and an extra pie in the freezer. In this house at least, fall brings fresh zest for cooking.

Today I am thinking about desserts. After summer desserts of fresh fruits, frosty ices and shimmering-cool gelatines we lean towards something more impressive. Today I made the first pie in weeks and how good it tasted.

Perhaps there is no type of cooking so fraught with disappointing failures for the inexperienced cook, than the making of pastry. Long ago when I was learning to cook there seemed to be hard and fast rules for pastry making . . . "above all," said the experienced cooks, "one must have the delicate touch."

"Goodness, it was enough to scare a girl away from matrimony. Now "easy as pie" is literally true. Pastry making like almost everything else has been modernized. Not only modernized but made practically foolproof.

We now have at least half a dozen such recipes. About the easiest to make pastry is one called "Stir-N-Roll" first perfected in the Betty Crocker kitchen.

With this recipe and method you can be sure of tender, flaky pie crust EVERY time. No cutting in solid shortening . . . you simply pour salad oil and cold milk together in a measuring cup. Pour all at once without mixing into the measured flour. Just stir with a fork until mixed and press into a smooth ball. The dough is divided into two pieces, one slightly larger than the other for the bottom crust. Roll out between two sheets wax paper. No messy flour to clean up. Peel off top paper . . . neat, quick and easy. Holding edges of wax paper, place dough side down, on pie plate. Gently loosen dough from paper (it lifts off). Press dough into plate to fit. Add filling and top crust. Seal by pressing edges together. Flute edge. The edges seal without dampening and if tears occur the dough mends easily. Here are the proportions. Measure accurately.

STIR-N-ROLL PASTRY . . . Two cups pastry flour, sifted before measuring, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup salad oil, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cold milk and $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt. Bake as for regular pastry according to filling used. This recipe is particularly good for fruit pies . . . the under crust will never be soggy.

Hot water pastry is another easy-to-make pastry. It too will never be tough.

HOT WATER PASTRY . . . Two cups pastry flour, sifted before measuring, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup melted lard, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup boiling water and $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt. Mix the melted lard and boiling water together. Beat with a fork. Pour into flour which has been measured into a bowl. Mix with a fork until the dough leaves the sides of the bowl. Proceed same as the above recipe, rolling the dough out between sheets of wax paper. This pastry does not brown readily so brush top with a little milk or cream. Sprinkle with white sugar for sparkle.

This time of year apples are beautifully tart, they make wonderful pie. Cheese pastry is a perfect complement for tart-sweet apple filling.

CHEESE APPLE PIE . . . Two cups ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lard or shortening, 1 cup grated cheese and approximately $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cold water. Cut shortening into flour and salt. Mix in grated cheese with fork. Still using the fork, incorporate water. Add this gradually, tossing the mixture lightly until it clings together. With your hands, mold into a ball. Wrap with wax paper and chill for $\frac{1}{2}$ hour. Divide into two pieces and roll out on lightly floured board. Pastry should be rolled about $\frac{1}{16}$ inch thick. Filling . . . about 6 cups peeled and sliced apple, $\frac{1}{4}$ to 1 cup sugar (according to tartness of apples and your own taste for sweetness), a dash of salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cinnamon, 1 Tbsp. lemon juice, 2 Tbsp. flour and 2 Tbsp. butter or margarine. Mix sugar, flour, salt and cinnamon. Sprinkle bottom crust with $\frac{1}{3}$ of sugar mixture. Arrange the apples in pie plate and top with remaining sugar mixture. Melt butter and dribble over top. Cover with top crust. Bake in pre-heated 425° F. oven for 15 minutes to set crust. Reduce heat to 350° F. and bake about 30 minutes more.

If you prefer a regulation pastry for

EASY AS

your pie just leave out the cheese in the preceding recipe. This basic pastry can be used for all kinds of pie.

Today I was in an experimental mood so made my apple pie with a slightly different pastry . . . I used $\frac{1}{2}$ cup wheat germ as part of the ingredients. This made a short, crisp crust with a nice nutty flavor.

WHEAT GERM PIE CRUST . . . $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted pastry flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup wheat germ, a generous $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lard, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt and 6 Tbsp. cold water. Measure flour after sifting. Add salt and wheat germ. Cut in shortening, then sprinkle in water a little at a time. Use a fork to mix. From here on you proceed as for regulation pastry.

Did you ever make a coconut crust pie? This crust is particularly good for all chiffon or ice cream pies. Add so easy . . .

COCONUT CRUST . . . 2 Tbsp. butter and $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups Angel Flake coconut. Have butter soft. Spread evenly in an 8 or 9-inch pie plate. Sprinkle the coconut into the pan and pat evenly into the butter. Bake in a 350° F. oven until crisp and golden, about 10 to 12 minutes. If you use a pyrex pieplate reduce oven heat to 325° F. Cool before adding filling.

Merin pie. They or chiffon to making sugar, ad be sure whites m

MERIN $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt good). Be tartar and in sugar. B Add a little greased pie to spread ev a slow oven should be ju dry. If not cool in the o

Individual ened piece of Draw circles Shape with building up s If you ar gard to mer recipe to suc

Bride's Corner

PIE-MAKING TIPS . . .

Measure solid shortenings by the water displacement method . . . to measure $\frac{1}{2}$ -cup shortening, fill a standard measuring cup with $\frac{2}{3}$ -cup water, now add shortening in chunks until water level reaches 1-cup mark. Pour off all of the water before adding the shortening to flour.

To prevent juice boiling out of fruit pies . . . use a dampened strip of cotton, 2 inches wide, around outside edge of pie plate. Press lightly to hold. Keeps juice in and prevents edges from over browning.

To prevent soggy bottom crust in fruit or custard pies . . . brush unbaked bottom crust with slightly beaten egg white. Let dry 5 minutes before pouring in filling.

Always slit top crust several times before baking to allow escape of steam.

When rolling pastry between wax paper . . . dampen counter or table top to prevent paper from slipping.

Prick bottom and sides of unbaked pastry shell.

Always bake pies in a pre-heated oven. Raw fruit and custard pies need a hot 425° F. to 450° F. oven to start. After 15 minutes lower heat to 325° F. to 350° F. to finish baking.

Crumbled sugared corn flakes make a crispy topping for a fruit pie instead of a top pastry crust.

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I was about to give away my shopping cart when I started getting ideas!

I fastened an old shoe bag to the inside of the back of the cart. In the pockets of the shoe bag I put my cleansers, furniture polish, rags, bottle of alcohol, etc.

I added paper sacks for emptying ash trays, put in

later and returned to the proper room.

Now I just move my cart from room to room and I have all the cleaning supplies right at hand.

My house is in better shape than it ever was before!

Mrs. Lu Wood

A STICK IN TIME

DEAR HELOISE:

I use a piece of iron-on mending tape on my husband's trouser pockets before they begin to show wear. It helps prevent a hole and this is easier to do than mending a hole.

Mrs. J. O. Pope

A MEASU

DEAR HELOISE: Before I service law the exact ar tergent nee chine into bags.

This ell the full bc



along, brin home, and spilling it.

Al

COOKI

DEAR HELOISE: When my i in his creepe own applique ing around m cutters on st cloth.

I zigzag-sti over the hole with a cont making detail as well. So e tractive!

This can als iron-on patche do not sew.

ASY AS PIE

FALL IS TIME FOR PIES

cheese in the preceding
can be used for all kinds

experimental mood as
a slightly different
wheat germ as part of
is a short, crisp crust

RUST . . . 1½ cups
wheat germ, a generous
nd 6 Tbsp. cold water.
Add salt and wheat
germ sprinkle in water a
to mix. From here on
on pastry.

a coconut crust pie?
good for all chiffon
easy . . .

2 Tbsp. butter and 1½
have butter soft. Spread
ie plate. Sprinkle the
evenly into the butter.
crisp and golden, about
a pyrex pieplate reduce
before adding filling.

Meringue shells always make a glamorous
pie. They are lovely for fresh fruit, ice cream
or chiffon fillings. There is nothing complicated
to making one, just follow the recipe. Use fine
sugar, add it gradually to the egg whites and
be sure it is completely dissolved. The egg
whites must be at room temperature.

MERINGUE PIE SHELL . . . Two egg whites,
½ tsp. salt and ½ cup fine sugar. (Berry sugar is
good). Beat egg whites until foamy. Add cream
tartar and salt. Gradually, very gradually beat
in sugar. Beat until sugar is completely dissolved.
Add a little vanilla if desired. Spread in a well-
greased pie plate. Use the back of a tablespoon
to spread evenly in bottom and up sides. Bake in
a slow oven 250° F. for at least an hour. The shell
should be just a pale bisque color and it should be
dry. If not quite dry, turn off oven heat and let
cool in the oven.

Individual meringues can be shaped on a damp-
ened piece of brown paper placed on a baking sheet.
Draw circles of size desired on paper for guide.
Shape with back of spoon, hollowing centres and
building up sides.

If you are cursed with a mental hazard in re-
gard to meringues . . . dismiss it. Follow this
recipe to success.



DELICIOUS PIES are easy with modernized pastry.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

A MEASURE OF SAFETY

DEAR HELOISE:

Before I go to the self-
service laundry, I measure
the exact amount of dry de-
tergent needed for each ma-
chine into separate plastic
bags.

This eliminates taking
the full box of detergent



along, bringing it back
home, and the chance of
spilling it.

Alpha F. Laidley

COOKIE CUT-UP

DEAR HELOISE:

When my baby wore holes
in his creepers, I made my
own applique patch by trac-
ing around my animal cookie
cutters on sturdy, preshrunk
cloth.

I zigzag-stitched the patch
over the hole in the creeper
with a contrasting thread,
making details on the animal
as well. So easy and so at-
tractive!

This can also be done with
iron-on patches, for those who
do not sew,

Ann Ecklund

LISTEN TO THE CHEF



DEAR HELOISE:

Sh-h-h, there's a man in
the galley!

If you use cooking oil for
frying breakfast eggs and
such—get a new machine-
oil squirt can, about four-
ounce capacity. Fill it with
cooking oil and leave it near
the stove. A few squirts
from the can into the frying
pan is much more conven-
ient than pouring from the
bottle or jug of oil.

Besides, it makes a won-
derful conversation piece!
After all, an oil can is for
oil!

Uncle Mike

PROP REHEARSAL

DEAR HELOISE:

When I am going to shop
for a good dress or suit I
take along some of my best
pins, necklaces and ear-
rings.

You'd be surprised how
much this helps me decide
which garment to buy, and
how it cuts down on the

cost of buying extra jewel-
ry for the dress or suit.
Try it next time.

Mrs. M. P. H.

CHALK IT UP

DEAR HELOISE:

My family was always
moving my pen or writing
pad away from the tele-
phone stand, so I bought a
child's slate at the dime
store, hung it on the wall
above the phone, and tied
a piece of chalk to it.

Now my troubles are over
. . . be surprised how help-
ful it is.

Betty G.

HOT CEREAL POTS

DEAR HELOISE:

The other day I could not
find my scouring pad to
clean the oatmeal pan.

So I picked up a piece of
aluminum foil which just
happened to be on the sink,
crumpled it up, and it made
the best scouring pad ever!

Bonnie Pillschafske

If you have a
hint, problem or sug-
gestion you'd like to
share . . . write to Helo-
ise today in care of this
newspaper. 9-26

BURGERS ON BOARD

DEAR HELOISE:

I have found a wonderful
new use for my cutting
board.

Shape ground meat into
large balls, lay them on
waxed paper, cover with
another piece of waxed
paper, then press them
down with the cutting
board.

In just seconds, I have
nice, flat hamburgers. I
press four or six at a time,
then lay them between lay-
ers of waxed paper until the
grill or skillet is ready.

Mrs. N. Paul

rake, in long rows from left
to right, about two inches
deep. Renew the furrows
every two weeks or so. Most
of the rain water will go
straight down into the
ground. The water going
down along the foundation
will not be sufficient to seep
through into the basement.

This is how I solved the
flooding problem in my
basement.

A DO-IT-MYSELFER

ICE-COLD MEDICINE

DEAR HELOISE:

As an ex-pediatric nurse
and the mother of a two-year-
old child, I have found a suc-
cessful way of getting medi-
cine (especially liquid) into a
small child . . .

Keep the medicine in the re-
frigerator (cold medicine
tastes better than warm).

When ready to give it, just
measure the proper amount
and put it in a small glass
(one-ounce glasses are fine)
and give it to the child. One
who is old enough to hold the
glass will take the medication
much easier this way than
when it is forced down with a
spoon.

Infants are not so apt to
choke as they sometimes do
when getting medicine from a
spoon. The small glass method
is the best.

Registered Nurse

DRY BASEMENTS



DEAR HELOISE:

After a heavy rain, if the
basement of your house gets
wet, do this:

All through the summer
keep the soft ground around
the foundation (even be-
tween flower beds) furrow-
ed roughly, with a shovel or

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NEW FORT STEELE MUSEUM STARTED

By WILLIAM THOMAS

When lanky Major Sam Steele of the Northwest Mounted Police climbed into the saddle on the morning of July 18, 1887, little did he know he was riding right into the history of British Columbia.

Major Steele and his company of 75 set out from Golden along the Kicking Horse River and headed south for a meeting with a band of Kootenai Indians who were reported to be restless and ready for trouble.

Steele, a veteran of the Northwest Mounted, had spent the winter at Lethbridge. It had turned out to be one of the severest on record and when word came that trouble in British Columbia needed investigation it must have come as a welcome relief to this man of action.

"D" troop was detailed for the trip with Steele in command and the party included Inspectors Wood and Huot.

The company travelled to Golden over the CPR and then camped on the south bank of the Kicking Horse to prepare for the overland journey. Making trail was rough and the route almost impassable except under favorable weather conditions.

On July 30 "D" troop arrived at Six Mile Creek and scouts were sent out to look for a suitable campsite. Eventually after some negotiation R. T. L. Galbraith offered Major Steele a plot of land at the confluence of Wild Horse Creek and the Kootenay River. A nominal lease of \$1 was settled upon and the Fort Steele legend had found soil to grow in.

Steele had made the journey to investigate complaints that Chief Isadore had taken the law into his own hands, released two suspected murderers from custody and threatened two white men. The Chief had ordered the two men, Provincial Constable Anderson and the Hon. F. Aylmer, a surveyor, out of the area, telling them never to return.

To Steele who had been a key figure in the

Major Steele Led Historic Patrol

Held Memorable Meeting With Chief Isadore

drama surrounding the flight of Sitting Bull and the Dakota Sioux into Canada after their defeat of Custer at the Little Big Horn, the problem had all the signs of a classic situation.

Indians were accused under white laws they did not understand and white men were after the choice land.

Festering discontent came to a head in 1884 when two white miners working on claims along the Kicking Horse-Golden gold trail were found murdered.

After a short investigation two of the Kootenai band, Kapula and a second Indian, Isadore, were taken into custody. The pair of suspects were lodged in jail and that was that. At least to the local miners and traders this seemed the end of the matter. It was not so with Chief Isadore who according to record was not a direct relation of the suspect bearing the same name.

The Chief, unhappy with the injustice of the summary arrest and detention of the members of his band rode into the village and forcibly removed the men from jail. He then issued his warning to Constable Anderson.

The white population could do little about this situation for as Steele found out in his scouting forays Chief Isadore had several hundred braves at his command and all were well armed with carbines and a plentiful supply of ammunition. In addition the Kootenai band had 500 cattle for meat and 2,000 first class horses.

As soon as camp had been made Steele called his men onto parade and made the situation crystal clear to the entire troop. No member of the force was to take sides with either faction and they were to remember the integrity of the Northwest Mounted Police in dealing with all Indians.

It was against this backdrop that Major

Steele called Chief Isadore for their first memorable meeting.

There is no record of how Chief Isadore felt about Steele but the Major in his memoirs "My 40 years in Canada" was most impressed with the Chief. He recalls a man of great strength and stern discipline. Steele commented that none of the plains chiefs of his recollection would have dared to discipline their braves the way Isadore did.

Indians who got drunk and disgraced themselves were fied to the ground and flogged mercilessly without regard to age or sex.

A complete investigation disclosed that neither of the two suspects had participated in the killing and Steele concluded that the pair of miners had been slain by whites probably for their gold.

Land problems were not so easily settled. Principal area in contention was Joseph's Prairie which Chief Isadore regarded as a choice plot and to which white men laid claim.

This portion of the negotiations called for all the tact and diplomacy that Steele could muster but finally it was settled to the point where there was little danger of the Indians taking it back by force.

As the summer wore relations between the Northwest Mounted and the Kootenai developed to the point where they enjoyed a sports day together. Prizes were put up and foot races and mounted events were enjoyed by both groups.

By all accounts the Indians acquitted themselves well. Steele refused to allow any of his men to enter wrestling on horseback contests with the Kootenai for they had not the least chance of winning and being dumped into the dirt would have meant loss of face.

The Mounted were in the settlement a little over a year but as August approached Steele made preparations to leave for Fort McLeod. When the party pulled out on Aug. 7 history had been made for this was the first patrol west of the Rockies for the Northwest Mounted Police. Soon after his departure the residents renamed the settlement Fort Steele in honor of the Major who led this historic patrol.

Steele went on to become a legend in his own lifetime. He saw service in the Yukon and was later knighted as Major-General S. B. Steele.

The fortunes of the little settlement that bore his name were not so happy. Mining discoveries in the East Kootenay drew the usual collection of gold seekers, adventurers and ruffians.

The population zoomed to a high of almost 4,000 between 1895 and 1900 but the gold petered out and the promise that the CPR would be routed south through Fort Steele never materialized. When the tracks were laid to Fernie via Cranbrook the decline of Fort Steele was assured.

People drifted away until 1961, when a new and brighter chapter dawned, only about 40 people still lived in the weathered buildings that marked Fort Steele.

The new lease of life that was to take hold of Fort Steele had its origin in the restored gold town of Barkerville.

Public approval of the Barkerville restoration set officials of the parks branch of the B.C. recreation department to searching for other possible sites that might be developed for both educational and tourist purposes.

It was with this in mind that on March 3,



CHIEF ISADORE, standing centre, and his council. Kneeling at the chief's right in the dark hat is Kapula, one of the two accused in the murders that brought the Mounted into B.C. —Photo courtesy B.C. Government.

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SAMUEL B. STEELE

1961, Fort Steele was declared an Historic Site and Park under special provincial legislation.

Unlike Barkerville where many buildings and relics of the gold rush days were intact few remained at Fort Steele and the decision was made that rather than attempt to restore the site a composite village of the period would be created.

The Fort Steele Restoration Foundation has been fortunate in having a good many buildings in the area which are authentic and date from the 1890s. These include the Customs House, Fort Steele Trading Company, Windsor Hotel, Kershaw's Store, Government Agent's Building, and the Livery Stable.

During 1964 a number of other buildings were moved from adjacent areas onto the "composite village" site. Among these are the Commandant's House, the Orderly Room and the jail from the Northwest Mounted Police compound.

It is hoped that each year additional facilities can be added to complete the project.

Nucleus of the project will be a museum which is expected to see completion by 1967 in time for Canada's Centenary.

Situated in the shadow of the Rockies just 12 miles from Cranbrook on Highway 95 the new Fort Steele will provide a vital link with the history of the Kootenays.

Layout of the composite village is under the direction of T. R. Broadland, an engineer, who is officially an historic sites officer with the parks branch.

As with Barkerville, where an excellent array of period articles including clothing, tools and household articles are already on display, the Fort Steele Museum will need public support.

Museum Curator A. W. Hunter is anxious to obtain any articles that date from the period so that visitors can see back into the past as authentically as possible.

The appeal for help provides British Columbians an opportunity of sharing in this project which will tell as wide an audience as possible of our heritage.

Anyone who has any items that they are willing to donate is asked to get in touch with the parks branch in Victoria, by writing a note with a brief description of the item and if possible a little of its history.

In this way in the not too distant future it will be possible to see men working at Fort Steele with authentic tools plying their trades.

The idea of a working village is the ultimate objective of the plan for Fort Steele.

All that remains will be for the ghostly clatter of "D" troop to echo once again through the streets of Fort Steele for the old town to relive its heyday.

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

By Eleanor Langdon

ACROSS

- 1 Bowling scores.
7 Venturesome one.
12 Separate from others.
19 Cure-all.
21 Habituate.
22 Retributions.
23 Changed.
24 Dull-witted person.
25 Originate.
26 Indian cymbals.
27 Muse of astronomy.
29 Fishing vessel.
31 Brazilian wallaba.
32 Western Indiana.
34 Man's nickname.
35 Constellation, the Crane.
36 Playing card.
37 Hal, actor.
39 Document indicating ownership; 2 words.
43 Building locations.
44 Attack.
46 Depart.
47 Withdraw.
49 Retain.
51 Gown.
53 Florida county.
54 Pittsburgh football players.

58 Holds tightly.

60 Projection in a fortification.

63 Reserve collection.

64 Molded metal.

66 Tree.

68 Obtain.

70 Insects.

71 Lifts.

72 Moves.

73 de' Tirreni, Italian resort.

74 Direction to a horse.

75 Oils in painting.

76 Goddess of the hearth.

77 Asiatic mountain system.

78 Daggers.

80 Cloths, napkins, etc.

82 Courageous people.

84 Revise for publication.

86 Pert to ancient Scandinavia.

88 Great Lake.

89 Earned.

92 Smooths.

94 Bog.

98 Medicine.

99 Without guile.

102 French girl's name.

103 Driving force.

104 Box cautiously.

105 College at Cedar Rapids.

Iowa.

106 Aeroplane motor turns.

107 Borough: Abbr.

108 Kettledrum.

110 Former major league catcher.

113 Convened.

114 Having power to perform.

116 Doyle.

118 Return.

120 Small stream.

121 Kind of lens.

122 Glossy cloth.

123 Stage setting.

124 Parking.

125 American blacksnakes.

DOWN

1 Instrument for mixing ointments.

2 Rooks of mouths.

3 Elk's weapons.

4 Scotch explorer.

5 Pale brown.

6 Clairvoyant.

7 Resigned, as an office.

8 Wild ox of the Celebes.

9 Play about robots.

10 God of love.

11 Fail to follow suit.

12 Contained in part.

13 Withers.

14 Hebrew dry measure.

15 Meadow.

16 Roman moon goddess.

17 Wigwag.

18 Attempt.

20 Fit.

28 Brad.

30 God of war.

33 Absorbers.

36 Helped through difficulties.

38 Relinquish.

40 Musical compositions.

41 Turn outward.

42 Arroz.

43 Passover supper.

45 Famous general.

48 Troubles.

50 Opened with a lever.

52 Trifling quarrels.

54 Cormorant.

55 Musical sounds.

56 Dined.

57 Mollusk.

59 Cuts.

61 Old World lizard.

62 American composer.

65 Texture.

67 Arrange in folds.

69 Sailors.

71 Pose again.

72 Feels intuitively.

73 Supplier of

food at

banquets.

75 Language of ancient Asia.

76 Energy.

77 Before.

79 Weird.

81 Coward, dramatist.

83 Supply with munitions.

85 Afternoon affair; 2 words.

87 Establish in a safe place.

89 Mentally deficient.

90 Etch.

91 Uninteresting.

93 Distillery mash.

95 Windflower.

96 Harsher.

97 Musical compositions for six voices.

98 Potatoes.

100 Pamphlets.

101 Periods of time.

104 Cattle.

106 Dovekie.

109 Stitch in needlework.

110 Secular.

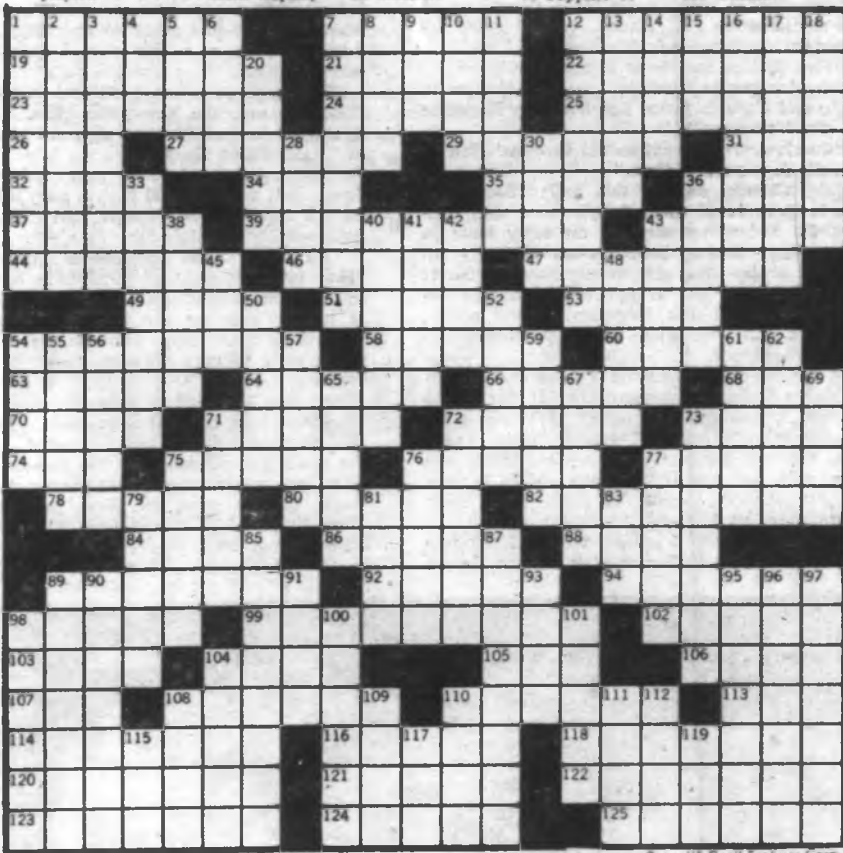
111 Read.

112 Famed movie dog.

115 Roll.

117 Former U.S. Government agency.

119 Twitch.



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A LITTLE CHUNK OF CANADA

Continued from Page 2

S—s in a zeal to sell had not checked with the government people first for permission. This would push me back to 70 feet frontage. The notary said the only way out was for me to buy the whole property, which the owners agreed to sell me for \$5,000. I would then have my tarpaper shack, the entire acre of land and their not quite finished four-room house.

But as that was all I had I was frightened. Things were going too fast for me. I'd have no shirt next.

No, gimme my half-acre, I said. But I couldn't get it. Road engineers and government bureaus wouldn't give in. The

S—s wouldn't take less money but would give me some building material to help finish my shack.

Deadlocked! I looked at the 70 feet—I still had a few trees left — and the long length of the lot. Oh, well, I was just a small guy . . . there was enough land still, about a third of an acre.

But why do these things happen to me?

I began to look further afield. Neighbors got in the act and offered me other lots. But I would clear out of such a district! That meant the dread business of moving again—more expense. But how would I ever get that stove out which had taken three of us to lift in?

We'd now been here a couple of weeks and I began to gather up the few tools I'd acquired—then something caught my eye.

Hey, look out, Pat, don't dig there!"

Along the garden there were now appearing rows and rows of freshly-sprouting plants, the healthy, definite green of tiny new life.

Our seeds were coming up!

Trapped! The age-old thrill of growing things in the spring. And of your own planting! We'd have to stay now.

I looked at the forlorn window where the finger had seemed to beckon before. It seemed now to be making the "V" sign.

"Kit went to children's party on board the Amphion. She returned at 6:45."

(The Colonist said of this party: "Happy children—yesterday afternoon about 40 children, in age ranging from 11 to 16, were present on board HMS Amphion, now in dock at Esquimalt, in response to invitations issued for an early tea party by Capt. E. Gray Hulford. The little people were made to feel thoroughly at home and passed an exceptionally pleasant afternoon, thanks to the careful arrangements made for their entertainment by the kind-hearted captain.")

"Took Kit to a dance at Mrs. Foster's—did not get home till 3 a.m."

"Sir M.C. dined with us, Warrender and Scott, Arthur Pinder and wife, and Brian called."

"Warrender and Scott called."

"Warrender and Scott arrived in their Canoe."

"The Dunsmuirs, Misses Hills, F. Pemberton, C. Ward, B. Drake, Scott and etc., played tennis. After dinner a party went up the arm in boats."

"Admiral Hotham, Capt. St. Clair and Lambton paid us a visit—John called—Kit went to the Cathedral with the Drakes—Scott came to supper."

"Kit had some people to tennis, the Dunsmuir girls, the Drakes; Critchley, Scott and Hayes dined with us."

"Mrs. Schreiber, two daughters and granddaughter, also Julia, the Wards, the Beanlands, two Miss Hills, Scott, Hayes, Brian, Vowell came to tennis—Brian and Scott dined."

"Sir Matthew dined with us, also young Drummond of the Warspite, and they and also Scott accompanied the ladies to church, and returned to supper."

"After lunch took Carrie for a drive around head of the arm—Kit, Warrender and Scott accompanied on horseback."

"Mrs. Bullen and Scott to luncheon."

"Scott came to luncheon—accompanied us to ride round Carey's farm, and home by Burnside—he dined with us."

"Carrie and Kit went to the Citizens' Ball to Admiral Hotham and fleet."

(The Colonist said of this ball: "Society in Victoria gave itself away to pleasure, and continued its ardent worship till an early hour in the morning. Society bent low and devoutly before that shrine, the god of pleasure, which it so deeply adores, and thought of naught else besides. The world was forgotten for the nonce, because a call was made which demanded immediate obedience.")

"The Assembly Hall on Fort Street underwent a marvelous transformation—it became a fairyland in miniature, peopled by beings who, though manifestly material, seemed happy, every bit, as ethereal beings, as they walked hither and thither with that gait and manner, which, in their apparent abandon, speak of minds free from present care, past trouble or future anxiety."

"Smiling faces, laughing voices, handsome uniforms, brilliant costumes, rich flowers, bright

PETER O'REILLY'S DIARY

By JAMES K. NESBITT

and glowing, modest flowers, shrinking and shy, vigorous flowers braving the heat and artificial light as naturally as though it were the place wherein they bloomed first, splashing fountains hidden away amid much thick greenery, giving a refreshing coolness to the senses flushed with the excitement of the dance; quiet, subdued lights seemingly anxious to hide away among the foliage in which they were placed—all glared down upon the powerful electric lights—made up a scene though not dazzling, not blindly bewildering, yet one of surpassing loveliness and sweetness.

("Immediately beyond the ballroom was that indispensable appointment, the conservatory, where a tete-a-tete could be had away from the dreamy dance, or a dance could be, as so often is, talked out.")

The jottings about Scott and Kit (Kathleen O'Reilly) and the Dunsmuir girls, and Brian Drake are in the 1890 diary of Hon. Peter O'Reilly of "Point Ellice House."

They perhaps explain why Robert Falcon Scott, then a 22-year-old British navy officer, had such a fine time in Victoria, and why he never got over his nostalgia for his place.

He wrote from England to Mrs. O'Reilly: "How lovely it must be at Victoria now. I can imagine the delightful weather, even in the midst of all the rain we are forced to endure here. What jolly times those were for me at Victoria, which were so very pleasant, thanks to your invariable kindness."

At that 1890 ball in Assembly Hall we know Miss Kathleen O'Reilly was there. Her father said so in his diary, and her name appears in the guest list published in The Colonist. Scott's name was not mentioned, but presumably he was there, for the guest list notes the presence of Capt. Hulton of HMS Amphion and his wardroom officers, and Scott was among them.

As my readers may by now suspect, I have

become fascinated by Scott's stay in Victoria, and by his life, which I have been reading for the first time. He was, indeed, a remarkable man, and even before he came to Victoria he had been picked by Sir Clements Markham to lead the official British expedition to the South Pole. Markham recalled him: "He was then 18 and I was much struck by his intelligence, information and the charm of his manner."

Little did he know, I would gather, that when he was in Victoria he had already been picked to lead the expedition 10 years later.

In Stephen Gwynn's book on Scott—the only biography I can find—there appear to be some mistakes. The book says that Scott reached Esquimalt in late 1888 to join the Amphion; yet, according to The Colonist the Amphion did not arrive here until early May of 1889. Also, the book says that Scott returned to England in 1891, overland across Canada.

But, a letter written by Scott to Mrs. O'Reilly, though it is not in his own hand, says he went with Amphion across the Pacific to the Orient and through the Mediterranean, and overland home to London from Brindisi.

Is it any wonder I am fascinated? As John Fitzgerald Kennedy wrote shortly before his death, history is never dead, but always alive and growing.

My research led me to The Times of London, and there I read of Scott's marriage to Miss Kathleen Bruce, 13 years his junior, whom he met six months after he wrote his final letter, as far as we know today, to Miss Kathleen O'Reilly.

It was quite a wedding. I think it best if you read it as it appeared in The London Times, Sept. 3, 1908: "The wedding took place yesterday, by permission of the King, in the Chapel Royal, Hampton Court Palace, of Capt. Robert Falcon Scott, RN, CVO, D.Sc., of His Majesty's ship Bulwark, commander of the National Antarctic Expedition of 1901-04, and Miss Kathleen Bruce, daughter of the late Canon Lloyd Bruce, formerly rector of Stokesley, Yorkshire."

"The bride is a cousin of Sir Hervey Bruce of Downhill, County Londonderry, and is by profession a sculptor. She was a pupil of M. Rodin, and has exhibited regularly for some years in the Salon, and at the Royal Academy. The bride was married from the apartments at Hampton Court Palace of her aunt, Mrs. Thomson, widow of the late Archbishop of York, and was given away by her brother, Lieut. Wilfrid Bruce, RN, of His Majesty's ship Arrogant."

"She wore a dress of white satin trimmed with Limerick lace, and bodice of chiffon, with wreath of natural myrtle, and a tulle veil."

"She was attended by her little niece, Phoebe, daughter of Mrs. Ellison-Macartney, who wore a simple white muslin frock. Capt. Henry Campbell, MVO, RN, assistant director of naval intelligence, was best man. The service was conducted by the Rev. S. G. Ponsonby rector of Stoke-Damerel, Devonport, an old friend of the bride's family, assisted by the Rev. C. Lowe, acting chaplain at Hampton Court Palace, and the Rev. Rosslyn Bruce, rector of Clifton and Clapton, near Nottingham, brother of the bride."

"After the ceremony the bride and bridegroom left the Chapel Royal by the Grand Staircase, passing through the state rooms to the Armoury, and thence to the Oak Room where Mrs. Thomson held a reception which was attended by over 100 guests, including the officers who served under the bridegroom on board the Discovery, and the officers of His Majesty's ship Bulwark."

"Capt. and Mrs. Scott, after the reception, went by motor car to London, and left during the evening for Etretat, where the honeymoon is to be spent. The bride's travelling dress was a tailor-made costume of blue serge, and she wore a large brown hat with blue wings. The wedding presents included a large silver rose-bowl mounted on a plinth made from wood taken from the Discovery, from the officers who served in the vessel."

"We are asked to state that the marriage will make no difference to Captain Scott's future plans with regard to Antarctic expeditions."

"Capt. and Mrs. Scott's town residence will be 174 Buckingham Palace Road."

Miss O'Reilly went again to London in 1910, but by that time Scott was off on his second Antarctic expedition, which took his life in 1912.



TYPICAL gathering of young people in the Gay Nineties at Point Ellice House.

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by
CAPT. HARRY KINGSLEY,
RCN, Retd.

In the early spring of 1910, when I was just nine years old, my father left our home in North Vancouver to pay one of his periodic visits to China. He took passage in either the old Monteagle, or one of the beautiful Empress liners of that day; they all flew the CPR flag and were without exception the nicest-looking passenger ships that sailed the seas. From a distance you would say that it was a very large yacht approaching, but of course, they took longer to cross the Pacific, and there was not the accommodation of their later namesakes.

On conclusion of his business in the Orient it was arranged that my father would travel to London via the Trans-Siberian railway and that my mother would take me two boys to meet him there, going the other way round, by way of Canada and the North Atlantic.

Travelling by the train across Canada was not so different then, although it was certainly a good deal more exciting for us. Somebody was constantly getting nearly left behind at the very last moment, when the train pulled out after stopping 20 minutes or so at places such as Revelstoke or Field; at these stops you could get something to eat at the railway restaurant at a much cheaper price than in the train dining car. They used to ring the bell on the engine and the conductor, who always seemed to be a fatherly figure with a moustache, would sing out, "All aboard," several times, but still there was always someone who had left it until the last moment and had to run beside the train to be hauled in by his friends after the train had started.

There were also more animals to be seen then. Two black bears scrambling up the side of the bank from the lake near Field, moose looking mournfully at us from a thicket near Kenora, a lynx dashing madly from one copse to another somewhere in Manitoba, and what I am sure was a timber wolf following the tracks in a lonely section not far from Port Arthur.

We were held up in Albert canyon for a whole 24 hours whilst a snow slide was cleared; but the really bad one that had buried more than 100 men in the Rogers Pass section, had occurred earlier, for I remember being told about it by the conductor, who probably relished making small boy's hair stand on end. I remember also my mother telling us that the prices of food skyrocketed in the dining car at that time of being held up. One egg, she said, cost 80 cents before we moved ahead again. There is nothing more boring than to be stuck in one place on a train, whilst nothing moves and you just sit. By the time that the 24 hours were up we were heartily fed up, but it was fortunate for us that my mother had had the forethought to bring along a well stuffed hamper; it was something one did in those days, and it certainly paid off to be prepared.

The Connaught tunnel was still six years away in 1910, and there were then miles of snow sheds, and several rather rickety looking trestle bridges to be crossed around Golden, Glacier and the Cottonwood Flats area. I think most people enjoyed the thrill, but of course the tunnel made it shorter, as well as safer and more reliable, so they had to go. Progress can make things awfully dull at times though.

Once the traveller had passed the Great Divide the remainder of the route was much the same as it is today, but it took a little longer, and the lights of lonely cabins were farther apart then, and the towns themselves, although going

by the same names, were only half their present size.

On arriving at Montreal we went straight aboard the Empress of Ireland (she was sunk whilst at anchor in a fog off Rimouski some two years later) and eventually landed in Liverpool, and so to London by train. Here we went to an old private hotel named Horrock's, which used to stand on the corner of the Strand and Norfolk Street, and greatly to our delight, our father, having come the other way around the world, put in an appearance the very next day.

The stories that he told of the primitive travelling conditions existing in Czarist Russia—how they laid the railway across the ice of Lake Baikal, for instance, and how there was nothing to eat but what you could obtain at railway stopping places—kept us wide awake for most of that first night, for his stories were always worth listening to, and I only wish that I had been able to copy some of them down, but I was too young then, and opportunity soon vanished.

I cannot remember riding in a taxi during the several months that we spent in Britain's capital that year, but there must have been a few around for motor buses had made their appearance on the scene, and although still only few in number, they were unpopular with a great part of the population because of their offensive smell and the fact that they frightened the horses.

Looking out of our windows we were almost opposite to the Law Courts, where stood the Griffin statue of the City of London at its old boundary, where the Strand ended and Fleet Street began, and one splendid day we were in time to see one of these new motor buses tip over on its side, so that the top deck lay right on the sidewalk and blocked the entrance of these august precincts. Fortunately no one seemed to be injured, and we watched for some time before it was finally righted by some equipment that I cannot now describe. But, I do recall that it was one of the rare blue buses and had the word UNION upon the side; the red ones had GENERAL at that time.

Pomp and Gaiety

Upon another occasion we noticed all the people stopping to look up into the sky; much of the traffic had slowed and pedestrians were standing in the middle of the Strand, so we hurried to join them, and saw for ourselves a bi-plane manoeuvring over the dome of St. Paul's. People said that it was flown by a man named Graham-White, and we stood watching until it finally disappeared from view. One breathed a sigh of relief when this happened in the spring of 1910, for one did not feel that these flying things were entirely safe just then—and neither were they.

Horse-drawn vehicles were everywhere—and so were the crossing sweepers, that naturally went with such means of transport, and another feature of the London that has disappeared were the little urchins, who could be seen everywhere, dodging around, and even under, the horses competing to be the first to open the door of a carriage or offer to hold a horse's head whilst the driver stepped down to do business. They were usually recompensed with a penny or two. Sixpence was over-payment.

The street cleaners really had a glorious day of it when the Household cavalry appeared and lined the Strand for hours, before George V came along with his Queen to enter the City of London for the first time as the new Sovereign, and touch the Lord Mayor's sword in token of acceptance of fealty. We simply leaned out of the window and watched the whole proceeding from mounted heralds to our new King.

The really favorite pastime of my brother and I, however, was to ride on the top deck of one of the horse-drawn buses, and bag the seat right behind the driver, where we could see everything that went on and listen to the horse comments from the man with the reins.

Did you know, by the way, that the streets of London were made of wooden blocks to deaden the sound of the horses' hooves, and that most of them are still.

For the funeral procession of King Edward VII my father had somehow managed to obtain the use of an hotel room on Piccadilly exactly opposite the top of St. James Street, and the four of us were taken there early on the day by the usual old four-wheeler cabs (known familiarly as "growlers"). These horse-drawn conveyances always had a peculiar smell all their own, made up of leather, tobacco, and some other elusive ingredient less attractive to the sense of smell, and to this day that aroma lingers in my memory.

To reach the hotel through the crowds that had formed overnight was not easy, but it was nothing to the crowds we see these days, and once inside the building we could relax and watch the show beneath, as Kings rode by, guardsmen fainted, and innumerable bands played the "Dead March in Saul." It was indeed a sad moment when the flag-draped gun carriage passed the corner and we saw the late King's charger behind with riding boots reversed in the stirrups; his little wire-haired terrier was led behind. Next came the new King in the full dress of the Royal Navy and the young Prince of Wales who was then a midshipman. They were just ahead of what can only be described as a squad of Kings and Princes of the blood, special ambassadors, etc., and totalling 70 in all; included of course was the Kaiser, dressed as a British Field Marshal, and already looked upon with dislike and a certain amount of fear by the British population, and the future direct source of the coming conflict, Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria, wearing green feathers in his hat. Poor Albert of the Belgians sat tall in the saddle and people said he was a bit of a dreamer.

We little realized what an historical event we were watching but I remember we enjoyed it quite as much as the Army and Navy tournament at Olympia, or the Tattoo that we were taken to some place in the nearby country. That year there was also a great exhibition being held at a site known as "The White City," to which one could go by Underground. This place and the zoo in Regents Park were a small boy's delight, and we didn't care how often we were taken there; picture galleries and the series of Shakespearean plays at the Lyceum Theatre on nearby Aldwych Street were another matter. Apart from the main exhibits, the White City housed, what appeared to be, villages transported whole from far away countries complete with their inhabitants in their native dress. I have never seen anything to compare with it since. For instance, there was an African kraal with beehive huts and Zulus armed with assegais and shields, all enclosed in a palisade over which you could not see, so that when the sun was shining, as it did that summer, you knew you were really in the Africa of "King Solomon's Mines." Then there was a beautiful little Japanese village with miniature gardens, temples and Geisha girls, and cherry blossom on all the trees. Finally there was the Indian exhibit where they put on a show each day for a large audience seated in grandstands. The snake charmers were there and the girl in the basket into which a man stuck a number of swords; I swear to this day that I saw the rope trick performed there, but the boy that climbed up it jumped to earth as far as I now

Continued on Page 18

WRITER OF RCMP STORIES VISITS FORT STEELE PARK

HARWOOD STEELE, author of *The Red Serge* and several other books on the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and only son of one of Canada's most famous soldiers, Major-General Sir Samuel Steele, will make a sentimental journey through areas of Western Canada on which his father left an indelible mark. Work will begin this year on the new \$100,000 Fort Steele Museum for the provincial Fort Steele Park near Cranbrook, British Columbia. (See story on Page 10.)

Harwood Steele will also be present at the first *Sam Steele Days*, organized by the Cranbrook Centennial Committee. The event will become Cranbrook's major celebration for Canada's 100th birthday in 1967.

Mr. Steele has written a number

of books and many short stories and articles on the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and other subjects. He has broadcast on British and Canadian networks and lectured on many important platforms in the United States, Britain and Canada. His factual books and lectures on the Royal Canadian Mounted Police have been prepared with the assistance and approval of the Force.

His position in this respect is unique. He was born in Fort Macleod, Alta., a pioneer post of the Force, while his father, the late Major-General Sir Sam Steele, an original member and one of its most distinguished officers was in command there, and has kept close touch with what was then the North West Mounted Police, all his life. Many of the pioneer and other members of the Force have been and are well known to him, as are the details of their exploits. He was historian of one of the last Canadian Government Arctic expeditions conducted under truly pioneer conditions, co-operating with the Force in establishing and relieving attachments to within 12 degrees of the

North Pole. He has covered thousands of miles as a guest of the Force in almost every part of Canada, visiting many of its historic sites and has had complete access to its historical records.

Harwood Steele's books on the

Force, published by The Ryerson Press, include: *The Red Serge*, short stories of the RCMP; *To Effect an Arrest*, short stories of the RCMP, and *Ghosts Returning*, a novel of the North West Mounted Police and the Indian.

Book on Western Fishing Leads to Lucrative Catch

GAME FISHING IN THE WEST, By Mike Cramond. Mitchell Press Ltd., Vancouver. 162 pages. \$3.95.

When I visited the Northwest Territories recently I took along Mike Cramond's new book *Game Fishing in the West*, especially for the information it contained about northern pike, lake trout and Arctic grayling.

These fish were unfamiliar to me, but by the time I reached the fishing waters at Hay River and later far up Great Slave Lake from Yellowknife I felt I knew them well through the pages of Cramond's book.

It was his description of dry fly fishing for Arctic grayling that led to my determination to fly fish for the sporty Arctic fighters in the fast water of the Snowdrift River and it was his careful description of how to drift a dry fly over the grayling that led to my successful catch.

We had earlier fished with Cramond on Vancouver Island's Gold River and his adeptness at fishing for summer steelhead with a fly led me to have confidence in his fishing advice.

His new book is written from personal experiences in fishing in the west. Each fishing chapter starts with a fishing adventure story and concludes with a section on identification and angling methods.

A steelheading expert, Cramond starts his book with a special section on steelhead fishing and I found most interesting his description of some of my favorite pools, especially the Mile 11 Pool on Harris Creek.

Other chapters in first section of the book cover cutthroat trout, rainbow trout, brown trout, lake trout, Dolly Varden char, Eastern brook trout, kokanee salmon, Arctic grayling, small-mouth bass, northern pike, methods and gear.

Section two is on salt water fishing and includes chapters on coho, pinks, springs, with a chapter on mooching, strip casting, cutting hering strip, trolling and lures.

In section three he gives tips on gear, water safety, boat safety, spinning and bait casting, habits of fish and smoke houses.

Cramond is outdoors editor of the Vancouver Province and this is the first of a planned series of four books.

Our only argument with Cramond—and it was friendly—came during a conversation at Campbell River when he told me that in his book the only concession he made to eastern fishing was inclusion of a chapter on small-mouth bass fishing.

"What do you mean concession to eastern fishermen?" I exclaimed, and I could feel my hackles rising. "On Vancouver Island, right around Victoria, we have some of the finest bass fishing to be found anywhere. It is a major division in our Colonist King Fisherman Contest." I informed him heatedly.—ALEC MERIMAN.

THE SAD SIDE OF AGING

This is a sick novel in the literal sense, but despite the current vogue it is hardly likely to displace the Kildares and Caseys as family entertainment.

It also deals with sex (some might say sexual perversion, though of a lukewarm variety) but this doesn't mean it will seriously endanger the Candys or Peyton Places.

As a diary, this will send every moonstruck teen-aged girl back to her school texts.

For this short piece of Japanese fiction is starkly, clinically realistic.

It is a diary written by an old man in his 70s, who has suffered a severe stroke. It describes his pains, his medications, his impotence, with absolute detachment.

So complete is this detachment that much of it is about as enthralling as reading a fistful of prescriptions. And so I found myself skipping—to the parts that dealt with sex. Not that these were particularly vibrant.

The old man, Utsugi (the author's accent has been almost entirely on the old rather than the mad of the title) has sexual desire but no prowess. His modern daughter-in-law excites him, and especially, in the Japanese manner, her feet and ankles. But his petty thefts—a kiss on the foot, a glimpse of her in the shower—only increase his pulse and pain. Yet this minimal eroticism lets him linger on, provides him with a will to live.

This is all deliberately horrid; life at the end of its tether. When the old man takes out his false teeth and looks in a mirror he sees only a wrinkled nose hanging over a sagging chin, a face worse than a monkey's. When he walks, he does so with aid. When he sleeps, a nurse is at hand. Death hovers. Life hangs on by the thin, bent thread of sex.

DIARY OF A MAD OLD MAN by Junichiro Tanizaki. Random House. \$5.25.

Some have called Tanizaki a great writer. Certainly in this book, by his very coldness, he has portrayed the basic animalism of the very old and the very sick. It is a frightening picture.—PERCY ROWE.

ALL ABOUT ENGINES FOR PLEASURE BOATS

Small Boat Engines is an up-to-the-minute, comprehensive handbook for pleasure boat owners on the care and maintenance of boat engines. This book is geared to the layman's understanding, and is a mine of information for motor-boat owners and amateur mechanics.

New outboard motors, modern V-8 gas engines, high speed diesels, air-cooled inboards, etc., are all covered and explained with clear cut line drawings. There are chapters on how to tune an engine, how to make quieter installations, and how to make simple repairs and adjustments while afloat.

The text is profusely illustrated. Written by an acknowledged expert

SMALL BOAT ENGINES, by Conrad Miller. Hard covered edition at \$6. Just published paperback edition. \$1.95. 316 pages. Hart Publishing Company.

—Mr. Conrad Miller is the editor-in-chief of *Rudder Magazine*—this volume is aimed squarely at the intelligent boat owner who wishes to understand his engine and to gain confidence in caring for it.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) DUMPLING
- (2) RECREATE
- (3) ABUTMENT
- (4) TRIPLANE
- (5) MATERIAL

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

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Queen Loaned Her Personal Album For Book of Royal Family Horses

When Queen Elizabeth is around horses she is her natural and charming self and in *The Queen Rides* by Judith Cameron the Royal Family is pictured in its intimate role as horse lovers.

The book includes more than 100 color and black and white photographs of the Queen and members of the Royal Family and their horses, specially commissioned for this book and never previously published.

THE QUEEN RIDES, by Judith Campbell. G. R. Welch Co. Ltd. 96 pages. \$5.50.

Included are eight photographs lent by the Queen herself from her personal album. Other pictures are photographs by Godfrey Argent, who along with the author was able to visit at length with the Royal Family at Windsor, Sandringham and Balmoral during the months between April, 1964, and January, 1965, to photograph the Queen and her family in their leisure hours, riding and enjoying their horses and ponies.

Judith Campbell met the Queen and visited the royal stables where she discussed all the riding horses with the staff of the Royal Mews at Buckingham Palace, Windsor, Sandringham and Balmoral.

When Queen Elizabeth was about four years old and the Princess Elizabeth of York, her father, the future King George VI, gave her and her younger sister, Princess Margaret Rose, a pony. It was a rotund little Shetland called Peggy, just the right pony to give a small girl the first feel of riding, but otherwise unremarkable either in character or looks.

That is where this fascinating picture-story book starts and it carries right through to Prince Philip's polo ponies; the Royal children's horses and riding adventures with intimate pictures of Prince Charles, Prince Andrew, Princess Anne and Lord Linley, Princess Margaret's

son; to the Queen's ceremonial horses and her special knowledge of racehorses and their breeding.

The Queen has an equal feeling for her own riding horses, whether they are the magnificent animals presented to her by the heads of state, or of more humble origin like her mare Betsy; for the carriage horses; the polo ponies at Windsor, the deer ponies in Scotland, or for the numerous children's ponies that have always been part of her family's life.

It is these animals, in whose characters, foibles, schooling and breeding Her Majesty takes an equal delight, that are the subject of this book.

This is a beautiful book, interesting to all horse lovers and also interesting to those who would like to know the more personal and free side of Queen Elizabeth and her family.—A.R.M.

HMCS ST. LAURENT GAVE NAVY FOUR ADMIRALS, MANY HONORS

Continued from Page 5

two fat stokers come out of the hatch at the same moment! How they ever did it, I'll never know.

"But back to the torpedo: As long as the ship's engines were turning, air was being pumped into the torpedo, activating it. Fortunately, the pistol on that type had to be armed, so she didn't explode. She would have to go through the water or be primed so the detonator would fire. I had to inch past the gunner's mate and turn off the air."

Another time, St. Laurent nearly downed a British bomber which had ventured too close without identifying herself. "In fact," chuckles Mr. Paterson, "I think we did fire a pom-pom burst. The plane radioed, 'You missed.' The skipper radioed back, 'Try it again, and see how close we come!'"

"The plane didn't try finding out..." Another two years' exhaustive duty followed, the old warhorse continuing in her vital role. December, 1943, saw St. Laurent escorting convoy ONS-154 on its voyage from the United Kingdom to America. This convoy is remembered for its "nightmare crossing," during which it was attacked by no less than 20 U-boats, and lost 14 ships. St. Laurent managed to get in her "licks" by helping sink one of the raiders.

Continued from Page 13

recall, whereas he is supposed to vanish I understand.

The culmination of the show was the tiger hunt, with real elephants and what appeared to be a real tiger. Certainly it wore a tiger skin, but underneath it was a very large dog we discovered when the skin came loose in the excitement of the chase, during our second visit.

Perhaps the most interesting thing for a

She again assisted in destroying a submarine, the U-845, in March, 1944, later picking up five survivors from the U-boat. It had been a hectic but successful day. Earlier, volunteer crewmembers had extinguished a fire which had raged aboard a merchantman for 18 hours.

The same year, St. Laurent received her only wound in six years' continuous battle when, on anti-submarine patrol in the English Channel a glider bomb narrowly missed her. The violent blast put much of her equipment and vital instruments out of action.

Yet she remained on station, later making yet another wartime rescue—eight officers and 64 men from the U-270, which had been destroyed by planes of the Royal Australian Air Force.

Once more assigned to the stormy North Atlantic, she operated out of Iceland while hunting for submarines then slipping from Norwegian fjords into the Atlantic. She continued in this duty until V-E Day finally passed, and one of Canada's most gallant warriors began a much deserved rest.

But with the return of peace, St. Laurent's days were numbered. The Admiralty now could choose the best of our navy, then grown to third largest in the world, and St. Laurent vintage could not match the younger, more powerful ships, and she was retired Oct. 10, 1945.

Besides her great and active service, St. Laurent gave something else to the RCN; four admirals. Four of her commanding officers went on to become senior officers of the service: Rear Admiral R. E. S. Bidwell, Rear Admiral H. G. DeWolf, Rear Admiral H. F. Pullen, OBE, CD, and Rear Admiral H. S. Rayner, DSC, CD, all now retired. Admirals Pullen, Rayner and DeWolf served in Esquimaux as Flag Officer Pacific Coast during their careers.

Today's 2,900-ton St. Laurent, first of the revolutionary destroyer escort class named after her, was commissioned into the RCN in 1955. Two years ago, she was equipped with variable depth sonar and helicopter to increase her wartime capabilities. Her 12 officers and 200 men can be proud of their ship... and heritage. If she serves her nation as well as her predecessor, Canada will be well represented.

A 1956 visit to Kiel, West Germany, recalled the day her forerunner braved Nazi torpedoes to rescue the Arandora Star survivors. At that time, Rear Admiral Bernhart Rogge of the West Germany Navy officially expressed his country's appreciation on behalf of the German nationals who had been aboard the Star when sunk by their own countrymen in the frigid Atlantic 16 years before.

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grown-up person to have done in that day and age would have been simply to have walked down some main thoroughfare such as the Strand or Piccadilly and to have taken note of the people he saw, and the things that they did. There were flower sellers and balloon vendors standing in the gutters, and others who offered boxes of matches or shoe laces for a penny. (I had a feeling that you were not expected to really take one, but give the penny. I may be wrong.) Mechanical toys of fascinating diversity were set out on the pavement in places, and a crowd soon collected around them, usually having two small boys in the front rank. In certain designated places, such as Trafalgar Square, you would come across pavement artists who did their work in crayons on the cement, before sitting beside it with a cap handy for you to throw your donations. You will still see a few of these about London's West End, and I dare say many of them

are quite well off for you naturally feel sorry for them.

Movies were just beginning, but there were no proper theatres for them in 1910. The very first that I ever saw was in a rotunda at that same White City, and it did not make much of an impression. It seemed to be a very disjointed comic episode, something about a burglar, a policeman and a bulldog that kept latching on to each one in turn, and everyone sliding down ladders. I remember a certain surprise that the picture moved, even if it was rather jerkily. On two occasions we were allowed to visit a "cinematograph show" which was held in a long room over some shops on the south side of the Strand somewhere near Simpsons. It was hard to understand the action though, and a boy of nine had to keep asking questions of his elders until told politely to keep quiet. They still do it, I know, but there is not the same excuse.

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THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) LUMP	PLUS DING	EQUALS ???
(2) TEAR	" CERE	" "
(3) MEAT	" BUNT	" "
(4) PELT	" RAIN	" "
(5) RATE	" MAIL	" "

Anagram answers on Page 14

VIVIENNE CHADWICK'S
Report from Gorge Hospital

TOMORROW YOU WILL BE ONE DAY BETTER

As far as I'm concerned, 7 a.m. is the middle of the night.

There is, of course, some consolation in the fact that all your pals are being snatched awake at this uncivilized hour too. But there is a certain element of dismay in finding yourself, with no volition of your own, suddenly rising like a corpse from his coffin, and still half asleep, to a sitting position, as the hospital bed crank is turned.

So here's another day. You pull back your window curtains and peer out to see what is offered. A line of cars rolls in one after the other and deposits the day crew. Dew is bright on emerald lawns and the early sun highlights the first signs of autumn at the tops of the maples, a few crimsoning leaves. There was rosebuds in the nearby beds (the flower beds that is) and a clear sky seems to promise fine weather, although on the whole it's safer not to trust it.

Breakfast over, there's time for a brief excursion outside before your half hour of whatever therapy has been assigned to you . . . and it's encouraging to note the care with which incoming trucks and delivery vans avoid the clutter of wheelchairs usually seen everywhere. A source of interest is the new wing, progressing slowly but surely, part of which consists of two sheltered courts with spaces left for the planting of shrubs.

Down in front of the fine old brick Crow-Baker home of years ago (built in 1888 and willed to the hospital) the enormous horse-chestnut tree is loaded with its still green fruit. The fascinating little smoke-tree, a rarity, has seen its splendor for the year. Two weeks ago its cloud of feathery blossoms, if blossoms is the right word, was a pale creamy color tinged with scarlet, like fresh flame-lit smoke. Yesterday a small apple tree was a picture with its ruddy globes, but someone from the men's ward, it's said, has swiped them and they're all gone. He is not popular.

There has been a spot of monkey-business in the therapy room. Somebody, the writer is not wholly guiltless here, has converted a knot-hole in a temporary plywood wall into an all-seeing eye, complete with brown and lashes, and this morning some other more talented artist has drawn beside it one of those little half-faces peering over a wall, with a caption beneath which inquires warpingly: "Are you doing your exercises?" Having a fairly vital interest in your own recovery, you certainly are!

The day wears on. Jerry, the pleasant and capable gentleman who seems to be therapy assistant, male nurse, and general factotum in charge of equipment all in one, spreads a row of mats outside in the sunlight and shortly some dozen or so people with varying difficulties are flat out, going through the drill necessary to restore normal function to arms, legs and backs.

An audience in wheelchairs may or may not spur them to greater efforts.

There is a large number of patients who regularly use both wheelchair and crutches, so in order to facilitate the transportation of the latter, these may be fitted, tops down and feet up, on the push handles of the chair, at the back. They look rather like antennae, especially the aluminum ones. Travelling thusly through the men's corridor the other day, I heard a male patient remark to an orderly standing beside him in a doorway:

"Well! So that's how it's done! For the past week, lying in bed and looking out over the footboard, I've been seeing crutches going by upside down, all by themselves! I began to think I was cracking up!"

Doctors' visits are followed by mothers' meetings. And there is a general rejoicing if someone has received good news as to his welfare and prospects. So-and-so has been told a cast may be removed tomorrow. Somebody else is to be allowed to go home in a couple of days. The rumor has gone up and down the halls that the writer, having yesterday melted the hard hearts of authority by bitter wails anent a whole fortnight without a proper bath in a proper tub—it being a serious misdemeanor to get your cast wet—is today to be the subject of an all-out effort to remedy that situation. I shall probably feel five pounds lighter. If it works, and if I don't either ruin the nice plaster-of-paris or break the other leg.

The plight of a gentleman glimpsed briefly in a therapy room undergoing neck traction catches someone's sympathy and interest. "Whatever could he have done, do you suppose?"

The suggestion that he might have stolen someone's horse doesn't seem to be the right answer.

Hospital arithmetic is very simple: two halves make a whole. In other words, I with two good hands can do up buttons for a mate in my ward with a broken arm, and she with two good feet can hang up a dress in the closet for me. More dramatically, a victim of spine trouble, needing support, finds that it helps immeasurably to have a wheeled stretcher to lean on as she goes her way, the occupant of which is delighted to have someone to push her.

The wheelchair artists become surprisingly adept. They learn to avoid the rough bumps in the pavement outside, and how to get in and out of difficult spots. This smart handling is nowhere more evident than in the dining room, where the tricky business of fitting the extended leg rests of three or four chairs underneath the same table without any collisions, really becomes an art. Done slowly, carefully, and preferably with a look-out practically standing on his head to call the shots, everything can be as neatly meshed as the pieces of a Chinese puzzle.

Everything gets shared—cards, flowers, fruit, candy, jokes, reading matter and visitors. In no time at all everybody becomes acquainted with his neighbors' visitors, especially if, as sometimes happens, a patient's dog is brought along to say hello. The wildly squirming and delighted canines don't come inside—at least they aren't supposed to—but they do get passed happily from lap to lap of any dog-lovers sunning themselves outside. Always good for a laugh and some amused chit-chat is a friendly but business-like dachshund who lives nearby and who is quite willing to have any amount of fuss made over him. From time to time he appears with an enormous bone nearly



ADJUSTING CRUTCHES of 15-year-old patient Kenny Ebert is Jerry Noullette. —(William John.)



OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST Wendy Dabzell helps patient Kathy Fernster, 15, cut out patterns for stuffed animals. —(William John.)

a foot wide in his mouth. He crosses the hospital grounds at a purposeful trot, disappears around the corner, and returns a few minutes later minus bone but with an earthy nose. The burial ground has yet to be discovered.

The afternoon slips by, and the hours which earlier have been busy with therapy appointments and little chores, slow their pace as the shadows lengthen. We tire easily, it must be admitted. Early dinners mean long evenings, even with a 10 o'clock bedtime, but there are ways in which to relieve the tedium. The card players and the scrabble devotees join forces, and the television set in the sunroom is nearly always well patronized. If you can't stand the sometimes deadly reruns of pop singers and westerns unfortunately prevalent at this time of year, there may be a good game of bingo going in the dining room. Last night, they tell me, one lucky lad won three times in a row, and thereupon generously bought a complete round of cards for everybody present.

Retiring for the night with arms or legs done up like a roll of presto logs is an extraordinarily complicated procedure. It takes ages. And it takes ages for the nurses to settle several dozen people, all with different problems and requirements. So we start early. But a last brief stroll outside in the fresh air seems imperative. The roses and the well-watered lawns are fragrant. It's quiet. The beautiful maples, chestnuts, and the huge ancient copper beech are utterly still, and the single globes of the attractive old-fashioned standard lamps that line the driveway lights each its little circle of greenery. Beyond, in the west, the last of the sunset glow is beginning to fade from a sky that has a brief translucent lemon tinge, and above the quaint cupola of the old brick home a new moon is no more than the silvered paring of a finger-nail. It's a heavenly evening.

One more day is gone. Tomorrow you'll be one day better. Disaster is one day further behind you.